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"They are interesting relics of a past age, and probably there will be found others, now that attention has once been drawn to the subject. All traces of ancient customs are valuable, and the Author may certainly lay claim to have inaugurated a new line of investigation."—*Western Morning News.*

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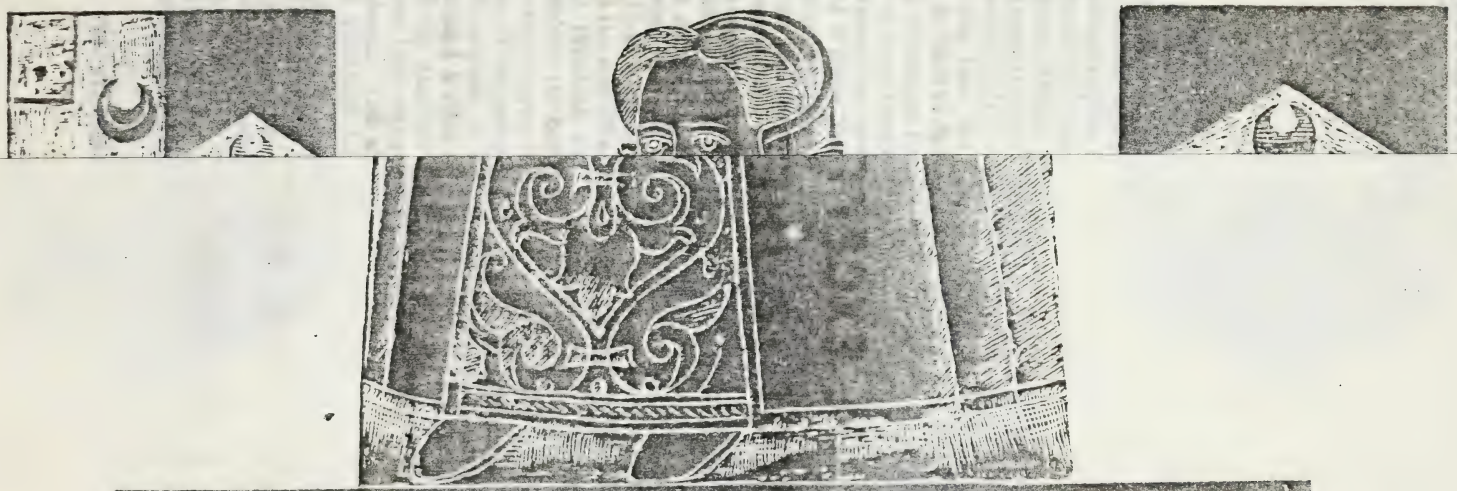


Here lyeth the lovinge wyef of Roger Dalyton sonne and heire apparant to William Dalyton of Laughton in the Countye of Lincoln Esquier and daughter and heire to William Suthill of Newton gentleman and Elizabeth his wief whoe endinge her lief in the peace of our lord god 1585 the xxvi^th^ daye of September and in y^e xi^th^ yeare of her age hath left here her body in the earth the memory of her name vppon the earth and her blessed spirit above earth and earthly power.

Here lyeth the lovinge wyef of Roger Dalyton sonne and heire apparant to William Dalyton of Isaughton in the Countye of Lincoln Esquier and daughter and heire to William Fothill of Nevton gentleman and Elizabeth his wief whoe endinge her lief in the peace of our lord god 1585 the xxtiith daye of September and in ye xxiiith yeare of her age hath left here her body in the earth the memory of her name vppon the earth and her blessed spirit aboue earth and earthly power.

Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica.

Dalyson and Tuthill.*

Close Roll, 34 Elizabeth, Part 8 (No. 1412).

This Indenture made the fourth daye of Marche in the eight and twentith yere of the raigne of our soveraigne Lady Elizabeth by the grace of God of England Fraunce and Ireland Queene defendor of the faith etc. Betwene William Tuthill of Newton next Norwich in the Countye of Norff' gent' on thone partie and Roger Dallison esquier sonne and heyre apparant of William Dallyson of Laughton in the Countie of Lincolne Esquier on thother partie Witnesseth that where the said William Tuthill in consideracion of a marriage before this tyme had & solempnized betwene the said Roger Dallyson & Elizabeth Tuthill daughter of the said William Tuthill lately deceased hath heretofore by good & lawfull conveyance and assurance in the lawe lawfully conveyed & assured all that his moyetie of the Mannor of Netherhall in Saxlingh^m with thapp'ten^nces in the said Countie of Norff' and all the messuages landes etc. of the said William Tuthill in Saxlingham aforesaid to c'ten uses mencioned lymited and exp'ssed in c'ten Indentures trip'tite made betwene the said William Dallison and Roger Dallison on the fyrste part and the said William Tuthill on the second and Thomas Bateman John Meres and Rob't Dymock esquiers on the third part bearing date the nynth daye of November in the three and twentith yere of the Raigne of our said sou'aigne lady the Queenes maiestie that nowe ys That is to saye to thuse of the said William Tuthill and Elizabeth nowe his wife for & during the terme of the naturall lyves of the said William Tuthill and Elizabeth his wife and for and during the terme of the naturall life of the longer liver of them without ympeachment of anye manner of waste during the life of the said William Tuthill. And after the decease of the said William Tuthill and Elizabeth his wyfe then to the use of the said Roger Dallyson and the said Elizabeth daughter of the said William Tuthill & of the heyres of the said Elizabeth the daughter by the said Roger Dallison on the bodye of the said Elizabeth the daughter lawfully begotten And for default of such yssue to thuse of the right heyres of the said William Tuthill forever etc. And where sithence the tyme of the making of the said Indenture & other conveyances & assurances of the said moyetie of the said Mannor of Netherhall & other the p'misses to the uses aforesaid & after marriage had betwene the said Roger Dallyson & the said Elizabeth the daughter of the said William Tuthill she the said Elizabeth dep'ted this p'sent lyfe without yssue of her bodye begotten by the said Roger Dallyson her husband. And whereas by force of the said Indenture etc. the said William Tuthill and Elizabeth his wife do nowe stand & are seased of the said moytie of the said Mannor of Netherhall etc. during the terme of the naturall lives of them the said William Tuthill and Elizabeth his wife for & during the terme of the naturall lyfe of the longer liver of them the Remainder thereof to the said Roger Dallison for terme of the naturall lyfe of the said Roger the reversion or remainder of the fee symple of all & singuler the said p'misses being in the right heyres of the said William Tuthill in such manner & forme as in the said Indenture trip'tite is mencioned & exp'ssed. Nowe the said William Tuthill as well for the sp'iall favor

* Communicated by Mrs. Dalison, of Hamptons.

affeccion & good will which he the said William Tuthill beareth to the said Roger and in hope that the said Roger Dallison will contynue loving kinde and frendlye towardes the said William Tuthill & the said Elizabeth his wife during theyr lives together as alsoe for c'ten other consideracions hereafter in these p'sentes mencioned hath given & graunted & by these p'sentes for hym his heyres & assignes doth fully & clerely give & graunt unto the said Roger Dallyson his heires & assignes the said reversion or remainder of the fee symple of the said p'misses or of every part & parcell thereof with thapp'ten^{a}nces unto the said Roger Dallison his heyres & assignes to thonely & p'per use & behoofe of hym the said Roger Dallyson his heyres & assignes forever upon & under p'vision condycion & lymitacion hereafter in these p'sentes mencioned and exp'ssed. Provided alwaies & yt is agreed betwene the said parties to these p'sentes That yf the said William Tuthill at any tyme hereafter during his life shalbe det'mined to make a revocation of the said guift & grant etc. these p'sentes all coven^{a}ntes grauntes & agreementes therein conteined shall cease and det'myn etc. And the said Roger Dallyson for hym self etc. doth coven^{a}nt & graunt to & with the said William Tuthill his heyres etc. that yf the said William Tuthill shall not at any tyme during his lyfe make revocacyon of the said guift etc. That then he the said Roger Dallyson his heyres etc. shall & will well and truly content and pay or cause to be contented satisfied and paied all such legacies and som'es of monye as the said William Tuthill by his last will and testament in writing shall give and bequeath to any p'son or p'sons & which the said William Tuthill by his said last will shall sp'iallye assigne and appoint the said Roger Dallyson to paye not exeding in the whole the som'e of three hundred pound etc. Sealed and delyvered in the presence of Ry. Godfrey, William Dighton, Richard Kylbeck, Thomas Burey and others.

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN BERNE (AND THE NEIGHBOURHOOD), SWITZERLAND.*

Monbijou Cemetery (closed).

Eleanor Louisa | daughter | of | Lieut: General James Hay | died at Berne | on the VI of June | MDCCCXXVI | aged XX | and was buried here | on the IX of the same month.

Sacred to the Memory | of | Lieutenant-General | Sir Manley Power, K.C.B., K.T.S. | who after a distinguished course | of long and honorable service | departed this life | at Bern July 7th 1826 | aged 53 years.

Sacred | to | the Memory of | Charlotte | daughter of | the Revnd William Tyner, M.A. | Vicar of | Compton cum Up Marden | in the county of Sussex | who died in Berne | on the 8th day of November 1827 | Aged 25 years.

Sacred to the memory of | Colinette McNeil the | virtuous and amiable wife | of Thomas Bourke, Esq^{re}, of | Mayo, Ireland, and of Jamaica, | who after fulfilling with | the tenderest affection | for nearly fifty years all | the duties of a wife and Mother | departed this life at Berne | 22nd December 1831, aged 64, | beloved, respected, and | lamented by all who knew her.

Sacred also to the Memory of | Thomas Bourke who departed | this life at Eichenpomusch | in Russia 4th November | 1832, aged 81.

* Communicated by A. Leveson Gower, Esq., who will be glad to receive, through the Editor, any communications relating to the names mentioned.

N.B. It is much to be feared that most of these monuments will, before long, be swept away and the ground utilized for other purposes.—A. L. G.

Sacred | to | the memory | of | ELIZABETH LUCINDA | JEKYLL | eldest daughter of | Captain JEKYLL, R.N. | Late of Roundhill House | in the county of Somerset. | Died March 15th 1834.

Sacred to the memory of | JANE | daughter of | EDMOND SEXTON & ANNA MARIA | O'GORMAN MUNKHOUSE | of Winton, Westmorland | Deceased at Berne the 29 August 1835 | Aged 21 Years.

I am the resurrection and the life : | he that believeth in me, though he were dead, | yet shall he live. | St John XI. v. 25.

Sacred to the memory | of | WILLIAM KENT, Esqre | of London | who departed this life | at Berne | September 15, 1836 | aged 56 years. | Deeply regretted by all | his family and numerous | circle of friends.

A plain St. Triphon marble headstone :—THOMAS SOUTHWELL PIGOTT, Esqr | von Bevere | Grafschaft Worcester in England | geb d. 19 Dec. 1793, | gest zu Kiesen d. 24 Oct. 1837.

Ihr habt nun Traurigkeit ; | aber ich will euch wiedersehen, | und euer Herz soll sich freuen, und | eure Freude soll | Niemand von euch nehmen. | Ev. Joh. xvi. 22.

Sacred | to | the memory of | THEOPHILUS SPEAR, Esqre | deceased at Berne | the 31st of December 1840 | Aged 31 Years.

Requiescat in Pace.

Sacred | to | the memory of | ANNA MARIA SHUTTLEWORTH | born the 24th March 1835 | departed this life | at Bern | the 28th January 1841 | aged 5 years and 10 months.

Sacred | to | the memory of | PHILIP ROBIN, Esqe | of the Island of Jersey | who departed this life | at Berne | the 17th April 1841 | aged 71 years.

Sacred | to the memory | of | EDWARD MADDEN | of Spring Grove | in county of Fermanagh, Ireland | Esquire | who died at Bern | after a short illness | the 25th of October 1842 | aged 26 years.

My flesh also shall rest in hope. | Psalm 16 ver. 19. [Should be ver. 9.]

Sacred | to the memory | of | MARY SOPHIA | the beloved wife | of | JOHN WILLIAM BROWNE, Esquire | of | Upper Mount Street in | the city of Dublin | who departed this life at Bern | the 20th day of August 1846.

Sacred | to | the memory of FREDERIC LANE, Esqre | of | Lynn in Norfolk | who died at | Tavannes | in this Canton 24 Septr 1846 | aged 58 | of injuries received during | the fire at the Hotel | on the night of the 15th.

As many as I love, I rebuke and | chasten : be zealous therefore, and | repent. | III Revelation 19.

Sacred | to the | Memory | of | ELIZA ANNA the beloved wife of | C. E. M. WALKER, Esqre, Captn 30th Reg. | M.N.I. | Who died in Childbirth in Berne | 11th Feb: 1847 | Aged 21 years & 6 months.

Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord.

In memory of | CATHERINE | the much loved wife of the | Revd GREGORY RHODES | of Woolley near Wakefield | who on her journey from | Italy to England | died at Berne | after an illness of | a short duration | on the 21st day of July 1847 | in the 35th year of her age | deeply lamented.

He brought down my strength in my | journey ; | and shortened my days. | Psalm 102, v. 23 P.B. Version.

In German character, in lead letters, let into stone :—WILLIAM SANCROFT HOLMES of Gawdy Hall in the County of | Norfolk, | England, Born 22 October 1815, died at Berne 11 Sept^{r} 1819.

Son of man, can these bones live? Thus saith the Lord God unto these | Bones, Behold I | Will cause breath to enter into you and ye shall live. | Ezekiel xxxvii. 3, 5.

A plain cross on a square grey marble base, enclosed by a railing :—HELEN ANNE | youngest daughter | of | CHARLES and ELIZABETH ANDREWS | born at | Villette Bern May 31st 1836, | died at | Bern Sept^{r} 1st 1852.

Blessed are the pure in heart | For they shall see God. | Matt. v. viii.

On first side :—LAURA MARIA FAY | daughter of BARENT and SARAH GARDENIER. | Born, New York, April 16, 1807. | Died, Berne, August 31, 1855. | She commended her spirit into the hands of God | without fear and without agitation | trusting solely to the merits and blood of | our blessed Lord and Saviour | JESUS CHRIST | who, in her last hours, abundantly performed | those exceeding great and precious promises | made to her and to all mankind | in the Holy Scriptures.

And as they were afraid, and bowed down their | faces to the earth, they said unto them, Why seek | ye the living among the dead. | St. Luke xxiv. 5.

On second side:—

Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit.

On third side :—

Lord, I believe; help thou mine | unbelief. | I am continually with thee: Thou | hast holden me by my right hand. My | flesh and my heart faileth: but God is the | strength of my heart and my portion for ever | Leave me not. Neither forsake me | O God of my salvation.

Let not your heart be troubled, | For God hath not appointed us to | wrath, but to obtain salvation by our Lord Jesus | Christ, who died for us, that whether we wake | or sleep, we should live together with him, | Be strong and of a good courage; | be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: For the | Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou | goest.

The eternal God is thy Refuge, | and underneath are the everlasting arms. | Be of good cheer; it is I, be not | afraid. | This day shalt thou be with | me in Paradise.

Sacred | to the memory of | LOUISA GEORGIANA HORT | the beloved wife of SIR J. WILLIAM HORT, Baronet | of Hortland House in the C^{o} of Kildare | and | daughter of SIR JOHN CALDWELL, Baronet | of Castle Caldwell in the C^{o} of Fermanagh. | Died at Berne 6th May 1856 | ætat: 62.

JOHN | O'CONOR | of Cork, Ireland, | Late Captain | in the | Inniskillen dragoons | died at Berne | the 14th day | of February 1857.

MATHILDE O'GORMAN MUNKHOUSE | von Winton | geb d. 17 März 1833, gest d. 8 Sept. 1861.

Nun wirst du das im Licht erkennen
Was du auf Erden dunkel sahst;
Das wunderbar und heilig nennen
Was unerforschlich hier geschah
Nun denkt dein Geist mit Preis und Dank
Die Shickung im Zusammenhang.

Dort in der Heimath der Seeligen, wo sich unsere | Trauer in himmlische Freude verwandeln wird | dort sehen wir dich wieder, theure Mutter, theures | Kind, um dann ewig mit dir vereint zu bleiben | denn Trennung ist unser Loos, Wiedersehen | unsere Hoffnung.

GRACE GALEAZZI | daughter of THOMAS BARTON of Grove | Feathard co: Tip: Ireland | departed this life aged 64 | at Berne 27th of August 1863.

Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord. | Rev. xiv. 13th.

On a white marble slab let into the wall under a galvanized roof, supported by iron pillars and enclosed by a railing. At the top of the slab a raised cross, under the cross, "Glory be to God" :—

The Honorable | ALICE CHARLOTTE | wife of | Captain W. ARBUTHNOT | 11th Hussars | daughter of LORD RIVERS | born 27 Dec. 1841, | Married at Tollard Royal, Wilts | 26 April 1865, | killed by lightning | on the Schildhorn Alp | 21 June 1865.

Thou art my helper and redeemer | Make no long tarrying, O my God.

On a similar slab, and to the right of it, the following inscription :—

In Memory of | Major General | WILLIAM ARBUTHNOT, C.B., | eldest son of the late | ARCHIBALD FRANCIS ARBUTHNOT | and of his wife GERTRUDE SOPHIA | second daughter of | Field Marshall the Rt Honble | HUGH 1st VISCOUNT GOUGH, | K.P., P.C., G.C.B., G.C.S.I., K.B., | born 27 Sept. 1838, | died 12 Sept. 1893 | having married as his first wife | the Honble ALICE PITT | fourth daughter of | GEORGE fourth BARON RIVERS. | He was buried at | West Brompton 16 Sept. 1893. | He became Major General in 1890 | having served in the suppression | of the Indian Mutiny 1857—1859 | in the Abyssinian Expedition | on LORD NAPIER'S Staff in 1868 | in the Boer War in Command of | the 14th Hussars in 1881 and on | the Staff during the Suakin | Campaign of 1885.

In the garden below, and between the above monuments, is a cross exactly similar to one on the Schildhorn having the words "in cruce salus" engraved on it. Under the cross, a piece of rock brought from the spot on the Schildhorn where Mrs. Arbuthnot was killed, having Alpine plants from the same place growing round it.

BREMGARTEN CHURCHYARD.

A large altar-tomb in an enclosure adjacent to the churchyard :—

On the North Face.

Hier ruhen ELIZABETH & CÆCILIA | Töchter des Grossbritanischen | Gesandten DAVID RICHARD MORIER | und seiner Gemahlin ANNE.

Selig sind die Toten die | in dem Herrn sterben. | Offenb. 14. 13.

On the South Face.

Sacred to the Memory of two sisters | ANNE ELIZABETH born 19 May 1821, died | 24 April 1839 and EMILY CECILIA | born 7 May 1824, died 3 May 1839 | daughters of DAVID RICHARD MORIER | and ANNA his wife.

On the East Face.

They were lovely | and pleasant in their lives | and in their death | they were not divided. | II. Sam. i. 23.

On the West Face.

These are they which follow | the lamb whithersoever | he goeth. | Rev. 14. 4.

In the same enclosure as the Morier grave is a tablet of St. Triphon marble, fixed in the wall :—In | Grateful Memory | of the lifelong faithful service | of | ANTONIO | SALUSTIANO RODRIGUEZ | MEDINA | and of | JANE FLEMING | his wife | whose mortal remains | lie buried in the cemetery | of Monbijou at Bern. | This tablet is here placed by | DAVID RICHARD MORIER.

Sacred | to the memory of | Lt Col. ARTHUR JAMES BUTT | Madras Staff Corps | who died at Berne | 2nd December 1871 | Aged 43 years.

A recumbent monument :—In memory of | THOMAS JAMES WILLIS FLEMING | Born June 19th 1819 Died | March 5th 1890.

BREMGARTEN CEMETERY.

In Memory | of | CHARLES HEALY TEE, Esq^re | of Pindar Oaks near | Barnsley, Yorkshire, | Born Aug. 20th 1835, | Died at Berne Oct. 6th 1866.

On an obelisk of grey marble:—In Memory of | ANNE BANCKS | the beloved wife | of | Tho^s BANCKS, Esq^re, M.D. | (late of) | Stourbridge, | Worcestershire, | England | who died at Bern | Jan. 11th 1870.

Lo, I am with you alway, | even unto | the end of the world.

On pedestal below:—

Thy will be done | in earth as it is | in Heaven.

On a small recumbent monument of St. Triphon marble:—FANNY daughter of EDWARD CHARLES and KATHARINE BEALE | died Feb^y 23rd 1871, aged 4 years 11 months.

He shall gather the lambs with his arms | and carry them in his bosom.

On a white marble cross:—In loving Memory of | GEORGE SIMMS | who died at Berne | June 9, 1886, aged 47.

He restoreth my soul. | Psalm 23, 3.

A large Aberdeen granite sarcophagus:—McCRACKAN | New Haven, Conn., | U.S.A. | Mother lives in Jesus.

ROSENGARTEN CEMETERY (closed).

A small headstone:—EDMUND JOHN READ | of Sheffield | Born Aug. 1, 1815 | Entered into Rest Jan. 19, 1870.

Absent from the body, and to be | present with the Lord.—II. Cor. v. 8.

SCHOSSHALDEN CEMETERY.

ANNA LAURA WALDBURGER | died 4 April 1878.

No monument.

A white marble slab let into the wall:— Sacred : to : the : | Memory : of : DANIEL : | QUINTON : late : | Surveyor : General : | of : the : Straits : | Settlements : | He : died : in : Bern : | on : the : 30th : June : | 1889 : aged : 71 : years.

Father : in : thy : gracious : keeping :
Leave : we : now : thy : servant : sleeping.

A tablet placed against the wall:— RICHARD TAYLOR NELSON | HOWEY TAYLOR | of Beadnall House, Northumberland, J.P. | who died at Berne 10 Nov^r 1892 | Aged 47 years | To whose memory this Monument is erected | By his widow.

Above: "Until the day dawn."

GRANT OF ARMS TO ADAM DUGDALE OF DOVECOT HOUSE, LIVERPOOL, 1833.

To all and singular to whom these Presents shall come Sir Ralph Bigland Knight Garter Principal King of Arms and Edmund Lodge Esquire Norroy King of Arms of the North Parts of England from the River Trent Northwards send Greeting Whereas Adam Dugdale of Dovecot House near Liverpool and of Portland Place Manchester in the County Palatine of Lancaster Merchant fifth and youngest Son of John Dugdale late of Great Harwood near Clitheroe in the said County deceased hath by Memorial represented unto the Most Noble Bernard Edward Duke of Norfolk Earl Marshal and Hereditary Marshal of England one of His Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council that he is by tradition descended from a branch of the Ancient Family of Dugdale seated at Clitheroe aforesaid but not being able from the defect of evidence to prove his connexion therewith and desirous that his Pedigree may be registered in the College of Arms and of bearing Armorial Ensigns with lawful Authority. He therefore requested the favour of His Grace's Warrant for Our granting exemplyfying and confirming such Arms and Crest as may be proper to be borne by him and his descendants and by the other descendants of his said late Father John Dugdale deceased according to the Laws of Arms and forasmuch as the said Earl Marshal did by Warrant under his hand and seal bearing date the fifteenth day of May last Authorize and direct Us to grant and assign such Armorial Ensigns accordingly Know ye therefore that We the said Garter and Norroy in pursuance of His Grace's Warrant and by virtue of the Letters Patent of our several Offices to each of Us respectively granted have devised and do by these Presents grant and assign unto the said Adam Dugdale the Arms following that is to say Ermine a cross moline Gules between four Hurts and the Crest on a wreath of the Colours a griphon's head ermine Wings indorsed erminois gorged with a Collar azure therefrom pendent a Cross as in the Arms as the same are in the Margin more plainly depicted to be borne and used for ever hereafter by him the said Adam Dugdale and his descendants and by the other Descendants of his said late Father John Dugdale deceased with due and proper differences according to the Laws of Arms In Witness whereof We the said Garter and Norroy Kings of Arms have to these Presents subscribed our Names and affixed the seals of Our several offices the fifth day of June in the third year of the reign of our sovereign Lord William the Fourth by the grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland King Defender of the Faith etc. and in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-three.

RALPH BIGLAND, Garter.
EDMᴰ LODGE, Norroy.

MONUMENTS IN THE CHURCHYARD OF THE PARISH CHAPEL (FORMERLY PARISH CHURCH) OF ST. MARYLEBONE.*

The monument to the Crespigny family having become decayed, the following inscription has been placed on a headstone near it at the west end of the churchyard to the left of the centre path :—The Burial place of | CLAUDE CHAMPION DE CRESPIGNY | a refugee from France | died April 10 1697 | Also of | MARIE DE VIERVILLE his wife | died June 21, 1708.

The original inscription, which is almost obliterated, begins thus :—Hic jacet in fornice | CLAUDIUS CHAMPION | DE CRESPIGNY | et MARIA DE VIERVILLE |

* Communicated by A. LEVESON GOWER, Esq., who will be glad to receive, through the Editor, any communications relating to the names mentioned.

ejus uxor. | Galliâ persecutione profugus | Cum .... liberorum | .... Familiâ .... | Eandem in .... | Patriam ....*

South-East Corner.

Here lyeth the Body of Mr | Robert Knight Late of this | Parish who departed this | Life the Fiufte day of Septem | ber in the yeare of our Lord | 1719 | And in the 47 yeare of his age | As i was so are yea | and as i am | So shall yea be | Here also lyeth the Body of | Elizabeth Drury Daughter to | the said Robert Knight who | departed this Life the 9th Day | of April 1729 in the 25th year of | her Age | Also Mrs Hannah Arnold | died Dec. ye 13 1746 Aged 18 (?) Years.

Near the south entrance, close to the grave of Robert Knight, a headstone:—In Memory | of | The Revd William Mead | late Minister of this Chapel | and Rector of Dunstable | in the County of Bedford | who departed this Life on the | 29th day of January 1823 | in the 67th year of his Age.

Near the south entrance is an altar-tomb, supposed to be the one drawn in Hogarth's picture, where the "Idle Apprentice" is represented playing marbles on a tombstone. It was erected to the memory of the family of Deschamps, one of whom, John Deschamps, was Churchwarden of the parish in 1741. The foundation of this altar-tomb is made up from a number of tombstones cut up and used for the purpose.

Next to above:—Here lyeth ye Body of Mr William | Sovtherne who Departed this Life | Nouembre ye 4th 1704 | Aged 44 Years.

I.H.S. | To the Memory of | Brinley Sylvester Oliver, Esq. | Youngest son of the | Honble Andrew Oliver | Formerly Lieutenant Governor of | His Majesty's Province | of Massachusetts Bay | Ob. 25 April 1828, Æ. 73.

Here | lyeth the Body of | William Cockram, | Citizen & Mason of London, | who departed this Life | August 10th 1746, Aged 52 years. | Also the body of Lewis | Cockram, son of the | above, who Departed this | Life Nov. the 10th 1769 | Aged 73 Years.

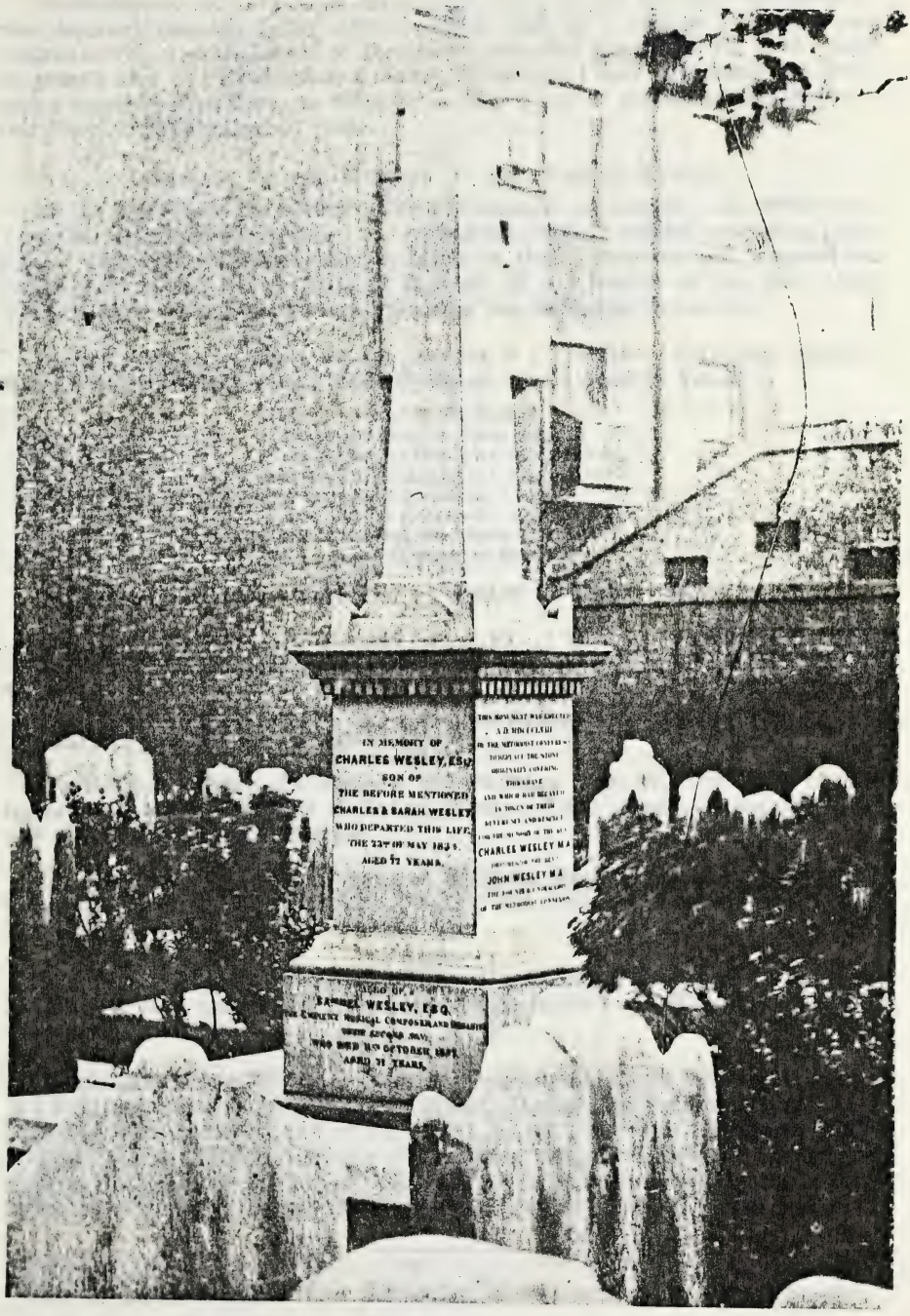
James Ferguson, F.R.S. "who | blessed with a fine natural | genius, by unwearied | application (without a | master) attained the | Sciences of Astronomy | and Mechanics, which | he taught with singular | success and reputation. | He was modest, sober, | humble, and religious, | and his works will | immortalize his Memory | when this small Monument | is no more. | He died Nov. 16, 1776 aged 66." | Also Isabel his wife | died 1773. | James their eldest son, | Aged 24. | 1772.

Mrs Christian Brown | (the Mother of Nicholas | Brown Esq. Commissioner | of His Majesty's Victualling | Office) who died Dec. 15 | 1799 aged 75. Also | the Remains of the | said Nicholas Brown | who died on the 10th | day of June 1830 | aged 70 years.

* Any information which may assist in completing this inscription will be gladly received through the Editor.

The following inscription is given in Stow's 'Survey of London,' ed. Strype, 1720, vol. ii., Appendix i., page 137:—"Hic jacet Claudius Champion de Crespigny e Galliâ natali solo pro fide profugus animam Deo reddidit anno ætatis LXXV, Salutis MDCXCV, Apr. 10." (W. Boswell Stone.)

Claude Champion de Crespigny married Marie, daughter of Pierre de Vierville, afterwards Comtesse de Vierville in her own right, and by her had two sons, Pierre, who died unmarried, and Thomas, whose descendant Claude was created a Baronet in 1805.—'Key to the Roll of the Huguenots,' page 3, by Mrs. Philip Champion de Crespigny. Bernard Quaritch, 1884. (W. Boswell Stone.)



MONUMENT TO THE WESLEY FAMILY IN MARYLEBONE CHURCHYARD.

To the Memory of | WILLIAM MUSGRAVE Esq^r | of the Island of Montserat | who departed this life | 31^st October 1808 aged 55 | Also of | JOHN DYER LOCKHART Esq. | of the Island of Dominica | who died September 15, 1809 | aged 30 years | Also of | CHRISTOPHER JOHN MUSGRAVE | died November 5^th 1845 aged 6 months | Also RICHARD MUSGRAVE Esq^re | late of the Island of Antigva | died March 3^rd 1848 Aged 57 years.

OBELISK TO THE MEMORY OF THE WESLEY FAMILY.

On the west face of the Obelisk:—This Monument was erected | A.D. MDCCCLVIII | by the Methodist Conference | (to replace the Stone | originally covering | this grave | and which had decayed) | in token of their | reverence and respect | for the Memory of the Rev^d | CHARLES WESLEY, M.A. | Brother of the Rev. JOHN WESLEY, M.A. | The Founder under God | of the Methodist Connexion.

On the east face:—Here lie the remains of | The Rev^d | CHARLES WESLEY, M.A. | who departed this life | The 29^th March 1788 | Aged 80 Years.

"With poverty of Spirit bless'd
Rest, happy Saint, in Jesus rest;
A Sinner Sacred through Grace forgiv'n,
Redeem'd from Earth to reign in Heav'n
Thy labours of unwearied Love,
By thee forgot are crown'd above,
Crown'd through the Mercy of thy Lord
With a free full immense Reward."

Above, on the Obelisk:—The Rev^d | CHARLES | WESLEY | M.A.

On the south face:—In Memory of | SARAH, | Wife of the Rev^d | CHARLES WESLEY, M.A. | who departed this life | the 28^th of December 1822, | Aged 96 Years.

"Blessed are the dead which die | in the Lord, for they rest from | their labours; and their works do follow them."

On the north face:—In Memory of | CHARLES WESLEY, Esq. | son of | the before mentioned | CHARLES & SARAH WESLEY, | who departed this life | the 23^rd of May 1834, | Aged 77 years.

On the base:—Also of | SAMUEL WESLEY, Esq., | The Eminent Musical Composer and Organist | their Second son; | who died 11^th October 1837, | Aged 71 Years.

VALENTINE HOWELL, Principal | Watch House Keeper 24 | years. This Stone is | Erected as a tribute | of respect, by the Serjeants | and Watchmen of this | Parish, Feb. 13 1829.

DIANA GERTRUDE WILSON, | Daughter and only Child | of Sir GIFFIN WILSON of | Stratford Place, | and Woodburn House, Bucks, | one of the Masters in | Chancery, who died the | 11^th of June 1827, in the | 22^nd year of her age. | Also HARRIET LADY WILSON, | Mother of the above and | the wife of the above | Sir GIFFIN WILSON, and | youngest daughter of | the late Lieut. Gen. | GEORGE HOTHAM, of Binfield | Berks, who died on the | 30^th of April 1828, aged | 52 years.

LIST OF SOME OF THE OTHER PRINCIPAL MONUMENTS IN THE CHURCHYARD.

Samuel Ellis, 1678.
Frances, wife of John Stanesby, aged 70, 1720.
Elizabeth Barefoot of St. Martin's in the Fields, 1721.
John Aubrey Hill, 1729. Anna Head, 1740.

John Liddiard, 1741. John Dowyer (Carier), 1741.
Captain James Dermarette, 1743. John G. Towers, Esq., 1744.
Joan, wife of Edmund Stovel, aged 77, 1745.
Francies Pennington, 1745.
George Hume, Cordwainer to George II., 1748.
Mrs. Frances Wagg, 1749. Elizabeth Adams, 1752.
Ormond Tomson, Esq., Captain R.N., 1753.
Elizabeth Harley, 1765. Mrs. Ann Nugent, 1766.
Rev. Nicholas Robert, a native of France, 1766.
Lieut. Peter Foubert, 1766. Frances Mary Ballif, 1767.
John Riddell, Surgeon, 1767. Rodolph Balliff, 1768.
Betsey, wife of Philip Champion Crespigny, 1772.
James Ferguson, 1772. Isabel Ferguson, 1773.
Christopher Nettleton, aged 56, 1775.
Rev. Francis Laurence Conley, 1777.
Mary, wife of Richard Thadwell, 1777.
Adam Smith, 1778. Joseph Burgess, Gent., 1779.
Rachel Hawkins, 1783. John Longuesty, 1784.
Mary Ann Walker, 1787.
William Kingsbury, Gent., of Bungay, 1788.
William Morecork, 1788. Mrs. Eleanor Williams, 1791.
Elizabeth, Baroness O'Brady, 1791. Elizabeth Longuesty, 1791.
William Martin, 1794. Thomas Browne, 1794.
Frances Blair, 1800. Scipio Lowry, 1801.
John Cable, 1803. Louisa Loveday, 1806.
Elizabeth Loveday, 1807.
Ann, first wife of William Child, 1808.
Henry Matthews, 1810.

The following inscription is to be seen under an old row of shelves (presumably for loaves of bread) in the vestibule of the Parish Church of St. Marylebone, whither it was no doubt removed on the erection of the church in 1818 :—

Thos Verley, late of this Parish Gave
Fifty Pounds, the Interest to be Given
in Twelve Penny Loaves to the
Poor, every Sabbath day for ever, 1692.

NOTES TO MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN THE PARISH CHAPEL OF ST. MARYLEBONE.

Crosbie. (*Vide* Vol. I., page 132.)

The following notice appears in Shadwell's 'Registrum Orielense,' vol. i., p. 173 :—

1621. Crosbie, John, adm. B.A. Oriel 22 Nov. 1621, det. 1621-2, lic. for M.A. 20 Nov. 1624, inc. 1625, matric. Queen's 30 Mar. 1617. Westm. pleb. fil 17.

Similar information is given in Foster's 'Alumni Oxonienses.'

(Communicated by the Provost of Queen's College, Oxford.)

The following extracts are from the Parish Registers of Orton, Westmoreland :—

October 1596. Edward, son of Leonard Crosbie.
January 1597. Thomas, son of Adam Crosbie.
October 1601. Jeffrey and Robert, sons of John Crosby of Birkbeck Falls.
December 1607. John, son of John Crosby.

[This does not tally with the inscription.]

August 1608. Thomas, son of Geoffrey Crosby.

On the first page of the old Register Book, dated 1596, one Robert Crosbie is named as one of the twelve men of the Parish of Orton.

In another Register Book are the following entries:—
January 30th 1731. John, son of Thomas Crosby of Cocklake.
August 1737. Edward, son of George Crosby of Tebay.

There are no monumental inscriptions of this family recorded in Bellasis' 'Church Notes' either for Orton or Crosby Ravensworth. (F. B. GARNETT, Esq., C.B.)

STORACE. (*Vide* Vol. I., page 161.)

"P. H." after the verses on this monument stand for Prince Hoare, the writer of them. (Lysons, 'Environs of London.')

TAHOURDIN. (*Vide* Vol. I., page 202.)

Janette Tahourdin, relict of Captain Rose, R.N., was afterwards the first wife of Peter Tahourdin (1771—1844) a Solicitor in Argyll Street, but not the mother of his children, though by a second wife he had a large family. She died "suddenly, after eating a hearty dinner." (HENRY WAGNER.)

NOTES BY VERE LANGFORD OLIVER, Esq.

FLEMING. (*Vide* Vol. I., page 131.)

GILBERT FANE FLEMING was son of Gilbert Fleming, Esq., Lieut.-Governor of the Island of St. Christopher in the West Indies, by Katherine his first wife. He died in Wimpole Street on 26 Dec. 1776. He married Lady Camilla Bennet, at St. George's, Hanover Square, on 14 Jan. 1754, by whom he left no male issue. (See his pedigree in my 'History of Antigua,' vol. i., p. 253.)

OLIVER. (*Vide* Vol. I., page 131.)

PETER OLIVER, M.D., fourth son of the Hon. Andrew Oliver,* Lieut.-Governor of Massachusetts, by Mary Sandford his second wife, was born 17 Sep. 1749, and married Love, dau. of John Frye. He was a Loyalist, and arrived in London about Feb. 1780 with the fleet from New York. (See the 'Genealogy of Tho. Oliver,' by W. H. Whitmore, 1865, and 'The Diary and Letters of Governor Tho. Hutchinson of Mass., 1886.')

"1795, April 6. At his lodgings in Tichfield-street, Mary-la-Bonne (where he arrived on the 4th), Peter Oliver, esq., surgeon to the Staff on the Continent, and third son of the late Hon. Peter O., lieutenant-governor of the Massachusetts, New England." ('Gent. Mag.,' p. 358.)

This entry in the 'Gentleman's Magazine' is incorrect. Peter Oliver, Chief Justice of Mass., had a son, Peter, M.D., who was born in 1741, married Sarah, dau. of Governor Hutchinson, and was living 20 Sep. 1796, as is attested by his Diary.

"1811, Dec. 28. In Edward-street, Cavendish-square, *Abraham Holden Turner*, esq." ('Gent. Mag.,' p. 661.)

ESTWICK. (*Vide* Vol. I., page 203.)

He (first son of Samuel Estwick, Esq., of Lower Berkeley Street, Marylebone, Agent for Barbados, his native Island, M.P. for Westbury, co. Wilts, Secretary and Registrar of Chelsea Hospital, by his second wife Grace, sixth daughter and

* I have an impression of his seal. Crest: A martlet, in his beak a sprig. Arms: Argent, a hand and arm issuant from clouds on the sinister side fesseways and grasping a dexter hand couped at the wrist. Motto: Pax quæritur bello.

coheir of Jonas Langford, Esq., of the Island of Antigua and of Theobalds, co. Herts) matriculated from Queen's College, Oxford, 31 Aug. 1787, aged 17, was created M.A. 10 March 1791 and D.C.L. 5 July 1793, was elected M.P. for Westbury Jan. 1795 and May 1796, and died of consumption at Madeira 23 Feb. 1797, at the early age of 27. By his will dated 6 Dec. 1796 at Devonshire Street, Portland Place, and codicil 11 Feb. 1797 at Madeira, he bequeathed the bulk of his personalty to his wife Cassandra, and his plantation of 224 acres in Barbados to his brother Henry, a Lieutenant of the 64th Foot, who also died of consumption 18 Aug. 1797, as did likewise his next brother Willoughby, an officer in the Army, on 9 Oct. 1799. Richard, the fourth and youngest brother, inherited the West Indian estates, which are now held by his grandson, Richard Estwick, Esq., of Charnocks Plantation, Barbados.

LOSACK. (*Vide* Vol. I., page 241.)

1744, March 18. The Address from the Assembly of the Island of St. Christopher was signed by "Jas. Losack, Speaker." (P.R.O., America and the West Indies, No. 54.)

1769, July 23. Governor Woodley announces the arrival at the Leeward Islands of "Mr. Losack, H.M. Lieut.-General." (Colonial Correspondence, vol. iv.) Mr. Losack (Richard Hawkshaw Losack) was also President of St. Christopher 1770, and used a seal to his official papers bearing:—Crest: A double-headed eagle displayed over a French coronet of seven points. Arms: . . . . A double-headed eagle displayed, on a chief party per pale on the dexter side three crescents, on the sinister gules three mullets. (*Ibid.*, vol. v.)

1796, Feb. 22. John White, esq. of the royal navy, to Miss Losack, only daughter of Richard H. Losack esq. of St. Kitt's, and lieutenant-general of the Leeward Islands. ('Gent. Mag.,' p. 253.)

1796, lately. At the Cape of Good Hope, Capt. Losack, of the Jupiter man of war, to Miss Story, daughter of George Story esq. (*Ibid.*, p. 1054.)

1810, Jan. 21. In John-street, Fitzroy-square, James Losack, esq. late lieutenant-colonel of the 23d Regiment of Foot. (*Ibid.*, p. 184.)

1813, Nov. 2. Aged 83, Rich. Hawkshaw Losack, esq. of the Island of St. Christopher, and lieut.-general of the Leeward Islands. (*Ibid.*, p. 622.)

1818, March 26. In Nassau-street, Cavendish-square, in her 88th year, Christiana, widow of R. H. Losack, esq. late Lieut.-gen. of the Leeward Islands. (*Ibid.*, p. 473.)

1829, Aug. 22. At Milan, George Losack, Esq. Admiral of the Blue. . . . . He was son of Richard Hawkshaw Losack, Esq. of St. Kitts . . . . was married on board the Jupiter in 1796 . . . . and had several children. He has left a brother in the Navy, Woodley Losack, esq. who attained the rank of Post-Captain in 1806. James, another brother, died Lieut.-Colonel of the 23d foot, Jan. 21, 1810. (*Ibid.*, p. 465, long notice.)

1839. Obituary notices of Captain Losack, R.N., and of his brother Richard Losack, aged 73.

N.B.—Further particulars of the Parish Chapel, with transcripts of various monumental inscriptions now gone, will be found in Stow's 'Survey of London' and Lysons's 'Environs of London.'—A. L. G.

THE MARRIAGE REGISTERS OF ALL SAINTS, MAIDSTONE.*

1584.

April 27 Thomas Turner and Bennet Goldsmyth.
May 3 William Shefeilde and Joane Mundaye.
May 17 Matthew Amye and Alce Mullins.
June 2 John Cockerell and Alce Baker.
June 26 Thomas Lynsey and Jane Hubbard.
June 29 William Symond and Margaret Parke.
July 5 Wylliam Basden and Izabell Berie.
July 12 Robert Colt and Dorothie Shymmynge.
July 20 Isaace Best and Ellis Browne.
July 26 John Rigbe, of Waltam St'ecrucis† in Essex, and Joane Smythe, wedowe, of Northbone in Kent.
July 26 Thomas Gyllefer and Rabidge ffrydaye.
July 27 Nycholas Hunt and Elizabeth Hasell.
July 27 John Bolle and Elizabeth Dunnynge, wedowe.
Aug. 2 William Wooldrydge and Bennet Digginson.
Aug. 31 John Mathewe and Joane Bensted.
Aug. 8 Robert Tayler and Helen Pemble, wedowe.
Sep. 21 John Cryps and Sara ffynner.
Oct. 5 Edward Bunton and Joane Lorkin.
Oct. 11 Vincent Allen and Joane Arcles.
Dec. 14 Robert Pett and Katherin Newlyn, widdow.
Dec. 28 Thomas Leadebeater and Elizabeth Tayler.
Jan. 18 Thomas Webbe and Elizabeth Woodward.
Feb. 8 David Evans and Avis Broman.
Feb. 22 Robert Benet, gent., and Elizabeth Lee.
Feb. 22 Robert Stile and Jane Hencheley.
Feb. 25 Leonard Relfe and Katherin Heron.

1585.

May 3 William Best and Katherin Kemmysley.
May 19 Richard Bespithe, by reason of a licence, and Elizabeth petynden.
May 24 Thomas Bedford and Eme [*blank*].
July 19 Humfrey Miller and Joane Hutchin.
July 19 Robert Halsenode and Joane Richardson.
Aug. 8 Edward Lewes and Luce Stoke.
Sep. 12 John Bradford and Barbara Symonds.
Oct. 11 Wylliam Elet and Ann Warde.
Oct. 24 Henrie Ashwell and Anne Baker.
Nov. 5 Wylliam Kynge and Mildred Master.
Jan. 3 Christopher Mason and Ann Ince, widdowe.
Feb. 7 John Wells and Elizabeth Sider.
Feb. 7 John Godynge and Alce Hinderwell.

1586.

April 18 William Turner and Emme Balser.
May 15 Richard Williard and Ann Dunninge.
May 23 John Brightlynge and Dorothie Malim.
May 29 Clement Virgo and Margaret Rawbone.
May 30 Edward Woode and Mildred Ellis.
June 19 Bartholomewe Hande and Margaret Page.
June 25 Nicholas Bensted the younger and Margaret Howse.
July 4 John Anderton and Agnes Kender.
July 18 Wylliam Plomer and Anne Rumney.

* Communicated by the Rev. J. CAVE-BROWNE, M.A.—continued from Vol. I., p. 238.
† Waltham Abbey, dedicated to Holy Cross.

July 20 Wylliam Maylam and Marie Cleve, widdow.
July 29 John Homes and Rachell Russell, widdowe.
Aug. 10 John Crosse and Dorothie Leeds, widdowe.
Aug. 15 Clement Lutwicke and Luce Dunninge.
Sep. 1 John Waterman and Alce Usmer.
Sep. 1 Phillipe Playse and Katherin Lynckfeild.
Sep. 18 Anthonie Cowan and Elizabeth Warnam.
Sep. 28 Valentyne Pangborne and Millicent Wilson.
Oct. 10 Henry Minge and Elizabeth Tylman.
Oct. 19 George Hartrope and Alce fforde.
Nov. 2 Thomas Ayer and Marie Pecke.
Dec. 5 Giles Bassocke and Elizabeth ffayrechild.
Dec. 12 Robert Bogherst and Marian Kemsley.
Dec. 12 Wylliam Gryffen and Ellen Pend, widdow.
Feb. 5 Wylliam Goslinge and Agnes Howell, widdo.
Feb. 12 Roger Halle and Margaret Pecocke.
Feb. 13 Thomas Tanner and Alce Austin.
Feb. 12* Thomas Parker to Elizabeth Downe.
Feb. 19* Richard Lynsey to Johanne Chamberlayne.
Feb. 19* Edwarde Reve to Alyce Benden.
Feb. 19* William Johnson to Emme Wood, wedowe.
Feb. 19* George Wynck's to Alyce Myller.
Feb. 27 John Potmon [or Potman] and Margaret Collier.
Mar. 13 William ffeild and Anne Byrde.

1587.

April 18 Thomas Lambe, gent., and Joane Nashe, widdowe.
May 2 John Virgo and Elizabeth Richman.
May 28 Robert Saman [or Sammon] and Agnes Hawks.
July 3 Thomas Evernden and Elizabeth Hayward.
July 3 George Smyth and Joane Romney.
July 30 Nicholas Webbe and Constance Sawnders.
Aug. 8 John Chamber and Joane Smythe, widdowe.
Sep. 11 Edward Golson and Joane Whitinge,† widdo.
Sep. 25 Richard Cheeseman and Katherin Laknor, wid.
Oct. 8 John Gardiner and Marie Brooke.
Oct. 15 James Tomber and Marie Woode.
Oct. 30 Wylliam ffisher and Anne Oliver.
Oct. 30 Robert fforde and Alce Whatman.
Nov. 3 Henrie Cooper and Ellen Andrewe.
Nov. 19 Wylliam Sparrowe and Joane Cullamoore.
Nov. 27 Peter Wilkenson and Rebecca Lewes.
Dec. 4 John Rawlyns and Mathewe Hassard.
Dec. 11 John Water and Agnes Miller.
Dec. 18 Gabriell Elson and Elizabeth filcot.
Dec. 18 John Golde and Elizabeth Marshall, widdowe.
Jan. 22 Nicholas Williams and Bennet Snate.
Feb. 5 Phillip Geare and Margerie Bodger.

1588.

May 6 John Warren and Margaret Tayler.
May 20 Richard Breasland and Margaret Comberliche.
May 27 Henry Cooles [or Cosles] and Samuell [*sic*] Boone.

* These are here inserted from the Transcript preserved in the Canterbury Registry, but do not appear in the Church Register.

† In the Canterbury Registry Transcript this name is given "Selwyn *al's* Whytynge."

June 3 Rychard Tubbell and Joane Taunton.
June 3 John Cooke and Sara Garshune.
June 10 Robert Loggen and Barbara Garret.
June 18 Henrie Woddefeild and Luce Clarke.
June 24 James Kynge and Janne Stayne.
July 21 Umphre Meide and Joane Coplinge.
Aug. 1 William Ellis and Alce Glover.
Aug. 19 Wylliam Swynehoge* and Millisaunt Barnard.
Aug. 26 John Hayes and Iden Tod.
Sep. 15 Thomas Adamson and Marie Spencer (Lycensed).
Sep. 30 Wylliam Powell and Joane Chiseman.
Oct. 14 Robert Nyne and Marie Evernden.
Oct. 21 Pawle Harris and Prissila Cooke.
Oct. 21 Wylliam Ayerst and Tomson Smyth.
Oct. 24 Wylliam Marshall and Agnes Cloyton.
Oct. 28 Thomas Ongley and Joane Parrise.
Oct. 28 William Michell and Elner Smyth.
Nov. 25 Nicholas Maddocke and Joane Browman.
Dec. 8 Clement Elsmore and Rose Quested.
Dec. 16 Roger Raven and Marie Blackshewe.
Dec. 23 George Roberts, gent., and Anne Sharpe, wyddo.
Jan. 18 Henrye Palmer and Susan Willard.
Jan. 20 Robert Saunders and Anne Rochester.
Jan. 21 Barttelmewe Staddare and Amye Style.
Feb. 4 Peter Hodge and Anne Nevell.
Feb. 10 George Clagget and Marie Tayler.
Feb. 10 Roger Burton and Agnes gooddinge, widdo.

1589.

April 2 John Tanner and Luce Greene.
April 7 Anthonie Greeman and Joane ffridaye.
May 4 Rychard Leake and Margaret fforce, widow.
May 19 Richard Bolton and Elizabeth Brissenden.
May 25 John Watkyns and Elizabeth Harper.
June 9 Wylliam Younge and Elizabeth Yemonson.
June 16 John Smaleman and Agnes warren.
July 14 Wyllyam Curde and Martha Webb.
July 21 John Aggelefeild and Elizabeth ffoster, wyd.
July 26 John Balsser and Jannie Burffeild.
Aug. 4 George Sumner and Agnes Hubbard.
Aug. 18 Thomas Brown and Margaret ffayrechilde.
Aug. 31 John Piend and Anne Boormane.
Sep. 1 (being straingers) Anthonie Merro and Anne ffrumbever [probably Walloons].
Sep. 22 John Medherst and Susan Harpper, wyd.
Oct. 6 Robert Stile and Joane Rennolds, wid.
Oct. 20 William Sutlife and Elizabeth Torre.
Oct. 20 Thomas Brice and Marie Robe.
Nov. 10 Richard Harnden and Elizabeth Chittenden.
Nov. 25 Thomas Larkin and Tamisen Burton.
Dec. 8 John Crice and Joane Gynkin, widdow.
Dec. 4 John Climpson and Anne Balle.
Dec. 22 Arther Rennolds and Elizabeth Beale.

* This name gradually changes through *Swinhogge* into *Swinhoeke*, when borne by the influential Jurat sixty years later.

Dec. 22 Wylliam Goslinge and Elizabeth web, wid.
Feb. 15 Henrie Violet, gent. [of a Norfolk family], and Joane Woorlie, wid.
Feb. 23 Wylliam Post and Passian Cippings [or Tippings].
Feb. 23 Isaace Lennard and Janne Daye.
Feb. 25 John Willford and Janne Wooberton.

1590.

May 13 Astwell [?] Harrisonn and Joane Chiseman.
May 18 Thomas Willard and Ellen Nicolson.
May 18 John Astyn and Janne Clarke.
June 8 Christopher Cockerell and Margaret huble.
June 28 Thomas Hobs and Anne ffether.
June 29 John Chandler and Joane bayle.
July 6 John Aggelffilde and Elizabeth Mascoll.
July 19 Edward Salsburie and Brigget Crocks.
July 20 John Nashe and Grace Mumford.
Aug. 2 Wylliam Evans and Ellen Smyth.
Aug. 3 John Griffen and Joane Croks, wid.
Aug. 30 Robert Hicke and Sylvester fford.
Aug. 31 Thomas Wall and Joane Richardson.
Aug. 31 Thomas Hardinge and Ellen Griffen, wid.
Sep. 28 Rogers Lanes and Elizabeth Norwoode.
Oct. 12 James Newland and Katherin Astin.
Oct. 18 John Morce and Katherin Larkin.
Oct. 19 Richard Wanden and Emlen Hayes.
Oct. 25 Wylliam Mathewe and Jane cassit.
Nov. 2 John Lakes and Elizabeth Larkin.
Nov. 16 Thomas Swynehoge and Anne Hodge.
Dec. 7 John Griffen and Susan Goodlad.
Dec. 7 Thomas Shininge and Anne Hearne.
Dec. 20 Renold Barns and Joane Deerne, wid.
Dec. 21 Thomas Goore and Alce Gynninge.
Dec. 21 Phillip Ward and Rose Sumner.
Dec. 27 Raffe Sheldon and Gressill [? Grissell] Aileeffe.
Jan. 4 Richard Tunbridge and Susan Geeare, wid.
Feb. 8 Wyllyam White and Marie Andrewes.
Feb. 8 William Saier and Marie Maye.

1591.

April 6 Robert Harris and Elizabeth beechinge.
April 12 Arther Wats and Godlye Vidgian.
April 12 John Christian and Joane Whetston.
April 26 Thomas Lawrence and Marie Lownes.
May 30 Edward Cooledge and Prudence Reader.
June 7 Peter Ellis and Margaret Clarke.
June 14 Richard Crossie and Margerie Austen, wid.
June 21 Robert Sprever and Rose Tunbridge.
June 28 Henrie Gynken and Anne Jordaine.
June 28 Thomas Style and Joane Rennet, wid.
July 25 David Gynken and Elizabeth Collet, wyddow.
July 25 John Greene and Margaret Symons, wyd.
July 26 Thomas Wever and Alce Griffen.
Aug. 15 George Maningam and Joane Bull.
Sep. 13 William Collens and Margret Austen.
Sep. 19 Wylliam Willard and Elisabeth Hawks.
Sep. 26 Edward Master and Marie Blonden.

Hebblethwayte, Hebblethwaite or Ebblewhite of Yorkshire.

HEBLETHWAYTE, HEBBLETHWAITE, OR EBBLEWHITE.

The Armorial Bearings in the accompanying Plate are thus described:—Argent, two palets azure, on a canton or a mullet sable, pierced gules; Crest: out of a ducal coronet or, a demi-wolf rampant ermine; and were confirmed by Patent under the hand and seal of Sir Gilbert Dethick, Knight, Garter Principal King of Arms, in the year 1570, to James Heblethwayte of Norton near Malton in the North Riding of Yorkshire, gentleman, and are registered in the Heralds' College. The mantling was given by Dethick as "argent and gules," although the livery colours are "argent and azure," it being then customary to use the English national colours in cases where the proper colours were different therefrom. There is no record of the full wording of the original Patent, but it is evident that the right to the Arms was not intended to be limited to the said James Heblethwayte. They were, in fact, borne by his nephew James Heblethwayte of New Hall *alias* Heblethwayte Hall in Sedbergh (West Riding), gentleman, and by James's younger brother Henry Heblethwayte, Citizen and Draper of London, and allowed at the Heralds' Visitations of Yorkshire in 1587 and 1612.

In an old Roll of Arms of an earlier date than the Confirmation, which is printed with Tonge's Visitation of the Northern Counties, 1530 (Surtees Society, vol. xli., p. 27), the Arms are entered to John Epplethwaite or Heblethwayte, gentleman, the father of James and Henry. He was grandson of James Heblethwayte of Sedbergh, living in the time of Henry VI., as appears by the Heralds' College Records. The pedigree can be traced back several generations by means of original deeds; the earliest I can produce being dated the 8th year of Edward II. (1316), from which it appears that Adam de Hebelthwayt held Hebelthwayt and other lands in Sedbergh, as well as at Faghside, Ellershaw, and in The Holmes near Milnethorp.

In 1612 the Heralds allowed the Arms to Thomas Heblethwayte of Norton, Esquire, J.P., fourth in descent from James Heblethwayte (*temp.* Henry VI.), and they had been previously used by his grand-uncle the Rev. Robert Heblethwayte, Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, and Head Master of Sedbergh Grammar School (*temp.* Henry VIII.), and by his father John Heblethwayte of Wisbech in the Isle of Ely.

Again in 1666 the Arms were entered at the Visitation of Yorkshire to Sir Thomas Heblethwayte of Norton, Knight (who was fifteenth in descent from King Edward I.), ancestor of the Heblethwaytes of Bridlington.

It is clear from these references therefore that the Arms have been allowed by the Heralds to the common ancestor James Heblethwayte (*temp.* Henry VI.), whose name heads the first Visitation entry.

Robert Heblethwayte, B.D., of Beckingham in Lincolnshire, who was descended from this common ancestor, and was cousin to Henry the Citizen and Draper, died in 1626, leaving a will which was proved at Lincoln.

Several other members of the Yorkshire family had settled in Lincolnshire prior to that date, notably at South Hykeham, North Hykeham, Thornton, Fiskerton, Faldingworth, Horkstow, and Caistor. The name is spelt also Heblethwaite, Hebblethwaite, Eblethwait, Hybylwhayte, Heblewhite, Hebblewhite, Ebblewhite, and in many other similar ways.

The spelling used by my immediate ancestors first appears at Faldingworth, where John Ebblewhite died in 1614, and the descendants of John Eblethwait or Heblethwaite, who settled at Caistor in the time of James II. (including John Ebblewhite, Head Master of the Grammar School, who died in 1802), have always used the same spelling; while the descendants of Samuel Heblethwaite, Hebblewhite, Eblewhite, or Ebblewhite (all of which spellings appear in the same Register) of Horkstow, who married Ursula Gautby in 1652, are known, some as "Hebblewhite" and others as "Ebblewhite." William Hebblewhite, Head Master of the General Charity School at Gainsborough from 1809 to 1813, belonged to this family.

I have a very large collection of manuscripts and notes, and shall be pleased to correspond with any person of my name.

ERNEST ARTHUR EBBLEWHITE, F.S.A.

Pedigree of Speed of Southampton.*

ARMS GRANTED BY WILLIAM CAMDEN.

SHIELD.—*Gules, on a chief or, two swifts volant proper.*
CREST.—*On a wreath or and gules a swift volant proper.*

Another Coat of Arms borne by Dr. John Speed, M.D., of Southampton, who married Philadelphia Knollys, is engraved on a silver tankard bearing the Hall Mark of 1681-2, and now in the possession of the Rev. T. Lewis Davies, Vicar of Jesus Chapel, Pear Tree Green, near Southampton, viz. : *Party per chevron argent and gules, in chief two swifts on the wing ;* impaling KNOLLYS.

John Speed, the Antiquarian and Historian, Citizen of London, of the Merchant Taylors' Company ; born at Farrington, Cheshire, in 1542 ; died 28 July 1629 ; buried in St. Giles's, Cripplegate. M.I. = Susanna, da. of Thomas Draper, Esq., of London ; married 1572.

- Samuel Speed of London. = Joan, da. of Richard Joyner *alias* Lloyd of Abingdon.
  - Samuel Speed, born 1633 ; died cœlebs.
- Nathan Speed.
- John Hayley, Esq., of London. = Joan Speed.
- Edward Blackmore, Esq., of London. = Sarah Speed.
- Benjamin Wesley, Citizen of London, of the Merchant Taylors' Company. = Anne Speed.

Dr. John Speed, M.D., entered Merchant Taylors' School January 1603-4 ; Scholar of St. John's, Oxford, October 1612 ; B.A. 1616 ; M.A. 3 May 1620 ; became Fellow of St. John's College ; M.D. 20 June 1628 ; born in London, January 1595 ; died May 1640 ; buried in the Chapel of St. John's College, Oxford. = Margaret, da. of Dr. Bartholomew Warner, M.D., of St. John's College, Oxford, Professor of Physic.

Dr. Samuel Speed, D.D., Canon of Christ Church, Oxford, 6 May 1674 ; Vicar of Godalming 1662 ; Rector of Whitburn, Durham, 1673—75 ; Rector of Alverstoke, Hants, 1675 ; Scholar of Westminster School 1645, aged 16 ; Student of Christ Church Feb. 1646-7 ; B.A. 8 July 1649 ; M.A. 30 October 1660 ; D.D. 30 May 1674 ; sometime a Naval Chaplain, and Chaplain to the gallant Earl of Ossory ; died 22 January 1681-2 ; buried at Queenhythe, London, s.p. Administration granted in the Chancellor's Court, Oxford, 27 Feb. 1682. = ... da. of Dr. Layfield, Rector of Chedding-fold, Surrey.

* Communicated by B. W. GREENFIELD, Esq., F.S.A.

A

Elizabeth, da. of Mr. Baker, and widow of Rev. William Bernard, Vicar of Holy Rood, Southampton, and Rector of Ash, Hants (who was bur. at Eling 2 April 1666). She married Dr. Speed in 1667, and was buried in Holy Rood Church 27 Feb. 1677-8. 1st wife.

= Dr. John Speed, M.D., of Southampton, senior, where he settled about 1667; called "the toper"; born 4 November 1628; entered Merchant Taylors' School September 1640; elected Fellow of St. John's College, Oxford, June 1644; B.A. 1 February 1647-8; expelled the University 15 May and ejected from his Fellowship by the Parliamentary Visitors in October 1648; admitted to the Freedom of Southampton 20 January 1658-9; on the King's restoration was re-installed in his Fellowship at St. John's College; proceeded M.A. 20 September 1660; Doctor of Physic 19 June 1666; twice Mayor of Southampton, in 1681-2 and in 1693-4; Patron of Vicarage of Eling, Hants, to which he presented in 1689 John Pinhorn; died 21 September 1711, in his 83rd year (M.I.), and was buried at Holy Rood Church 27 September 1711.

= Philadelphia, da. of Thomas Knollys, Esq., of Grove Place in parish of Nursling, Hants, by his wife Anne Duncombe; baptized at Nursling 5 Nov. 1659; married about 1682; buried in Holy Rood Church 18 July 1725. 2nd wife.

See PEDIGREE A.

Dr. John Speed, M.D., of Southampton, junior, of St. John's College, Oxford, 17 December 1689; B.C.L. of New College 11 October 1697; M.D. 7 July 1709; baptized at Holy Rood, Southampton, 19 April 1671; died 28 October and was buried in Holy Rood 1 November 1747, in his 77th year. (M.I. and Register.) Only son by 1st wife.

= Anne, da. of James Crosse of Southampton, Merchant and Alderman, by his wife Elizabeth Priaulx; baptized at Holy Rood 30 April 1680; married at Jesus Chapel, Pear Tree Green, 19 January 1701-2; buried at Martyr Worthy, Hants, 1769, æt. 89.

Francis Mylles of Pear Tree Green.

= Margaret Speed, baptized at Holy Rood 4 March 1672-3; married at Eling, Hants, 28 Jan. 1691-2.

Susanna Speed, baptized at Holy Rood 18 October 1676; buried there 21 February 1684-5.

Dr. John Speed, M.D., of Southampton; M.A. of St. John's College, Oxford, 21 March 1729; M.D. 11 July 1740; born 9 September and baptized at Holy Rood 13 September 1703; buried in Holy Rood 15 March 1781. His MS. History of Southampton is preserved among the Corporation Records.

B

= Anna Maria, da. of James Crosse of Winchester, Barrister-at-Law, by his wife Elizabeth Traffles. Anna Maria was first-cousin to her husband, being granddaughter of James Crosse the Alderman. She was buried at Eling 22 September 1787.

James Speed, baptized at Holy Rood 13 July 1704; died infant.

Rev. Samuel Speed, 2nd Master of Winchester College, which he resigned in 1755; presented to Rectory of Martyr Worthy June 1755; Vicar of Eling on death of his uncle Richard in 1757; born 14 and baptized at Holy Rood 20 August 1705; died 5 November 1775; buried at Martyr Worthy, s.p.

= Eleanor, widow of William Standen, Esq., of Arborfield, Berks, and sister of Rev. John Waterman of Sidmanton, Hants; s.p.

C

B

John Speed, born 3 July 1743; bur. at Millbrook, Hants, 5 October 1743.

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Samuel Speed, bur. in Holy Rood 12 October 1754.

Rev. John Mylles Speed, M.A., Rector of Ashley, Hants, June 1777; Vicar of Eling on death of his uncle Samuel 1775; of St. John's College, Oxford; B.C.L. 8 May 1772; received the Freedom of Southampton 31 August 1781; born 14 July 1746; married 12 September 1782; buried at Eling 14 October 1792, s.p.

= Harriot, da. of Rev. Owen Davies, M.A. of King's College, Cambridge; Vicar of South Stoneham, Hants, in 1744; Rector of Exton, Hants, and for 47 years Curate of St. Mary's, Southampton, where he was buried 1794. She married 2ndly December 1793, and died 27 November 1843, aged 90, s.p.

= Sir John Silvester, Bart., F.R.S., Barrister-at-Law; Recorder of London 1803; Baronet 27 December 1814; of Yardley House, Essex; born Sep. 1745; died 30 March 1822, s.p. 2nd husband.

Anna Maria Speed, born 31 March and christened at Holy Rood 19 May 1750; bur. at Eling 22 September 1787, unmarried.

George Waring, Esq., Surgeon, died 1 October 1828, aged 76.

= Elizabeth Speed, born 28 December 1754; died 31 July 1836, aged 81.

C

Rev. Robert Speed, Fellow of New College, Oxford; M.A. 5 May 1736; Proctor 1745; B.D. 8 April 1752; received Freedom of Borough of Southampton 2 February 1740-41; presented in 1762 by Warden and Fellows of New College to Vicarage of Hornchurch, Essex; born 25 July and baptized at Holy Rood 23 August 1709; died April 1784.

Richard Speed, F.S.A., of Leadenhall Street, London, Chemist; received the Freedom of the Borough of Southampton 9 March 1740-41; born 28 December 1711; baptized at Holy Rood 24 January 1711-12; died 10 June 1784.

= Sarah, da. of John Brown, Gentleman, and sister of John Brown the noted Chemist of Old Fish Street Hill, London; married 12 November 1740.

William Speed, Barrister-at-Law, born 20 December 1712; baptized at Holy Rood 12 January 1712-13; ob. 18 April 1774, unmarried.

Thomas Speed, born 17 September and baptized 16 October 1717; died on voyage from Jamaica in his 27th year.

Anne Speed, baptized 6 May 1708; died in infancy.

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. . . . a da., baptized 12 February 1710-11.

John Speed, born in St. Mary Abchurch Lane 3 September 1741; died in infancy.

Richard Speed, Captain in E.I.C.'s Service, born in Abchurch Lane 12 August 1742.

Thomas Speed, in partnership with his father, and his only surviving son; born in Abchurch Lane 27 January 1743.

Samuel Speed, born in St. Mary Abchurch Lane 7 July 1745, and there buried in infancy.

PEDIGREE A. (See p. 19.)

Dr. John Speed = Philadelphia Knollys.

Samuel Speed, Lieut.-Colonel in Gore's Regiment of Dragoons; born 25 December 1682; baptized at Holy Rood 11 January 1682-3; entered Merchant Taylors' School 1696; died at Tunbridge Wells and buried there in 1731. M.I.
= Cardonnel, da. of Richard Jones of Brentford, Middlesex, by his wife Mary, sister of Adam de Cardonnel, Secretary to John, Duke of Marlborough, through all his campaigns.

Peter Speed, baptized at Holy Rood 12 May and buried at Nursling 15 August 1685.

Adam Cardonnel Speed, Captain in the Army; baptized at Holy Rood 19 March 1712-13; died at Gibraltar, aged 26, unmarried.

Samuel Speed, Lieut.-Colonel in the Army; baptized at Holy Rood 6 January 1715-16; died at Bergen Op-Zoom 1747, unmar.

Richard Speed, baptized at Holy Rood 28 April 1718; buried there 17 February 1723-4.

Philadelphia Speed, buried in Holy Rood 24 June 1716.

Joseph Marie, Baron de la Perriere, son and heir of Francis Joseph, Count de Viri.
= Henrietta Jane Speed, born and baptized at Holy Rood 8 January 1727-8; married November 1761.

Rev. Richard Speed, Vicar of Eling, Hants, in 1714, on death of Rev. John Pinhorn in June 1714; Chaplain to Frederick, Prince of Wales; educated at Winchester College and Magdalen College, Oxford; entered Queen's College, Oxford, 18 December 1710; Demy of Magdalen College 1711, which he resigned 22 July 1714; M.A. of Magdalen College 6 May 1717; baptized at Holy Rood 23 September 1690; buried at Eling 6 January 1757.
= Margaret, da. of . . . . Cox; married at Beaulieu, Hants, 23 December 1719; died at the Hotwells, Clifton, Bristol, 26 July 1746; was buried in the Mayor's Chapel, Bristol, 28 July 1746.

William Speed, in the Customs, Southampton, and Salt Officer at Cowes; baptized at Holy Rood 6 November 1691; buried at Eling 15 November 1744, unmarried.

Edward Speed of St. Saviour's, Southwark; baptized at Holy Rood 3 September 1694; lived to a great age.
= . . . . da. of John Peak.

John Speed, Captain in the Army; born 29 July and baptized at Eling 4 August 1723; buried there 8 March 1780.
= Hannah, da. of . . . .; buried at Eling 11 September 1778.

Margaret Speed, born and baptized at Eling 22 March 1721-2; buried there 7 March 1782.

Anne Speed, born and baptized at Eling 16 October 1727.
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Mary Speed, born 21 July and baptized at Eling 21 August 1729.

Susannah Speed, born 30 July and baptized at Eling 23 Aug. 1731.

Edward Speed, baptized at St. Saviour's 27 July 1720.
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John Speed, born 15 December 1723.

Anne Speed, born January 1722.

Elizabeth Speed, born 17 August 1725.
—
Philadelphia Speed, born 24 April 1727.

Speed.

EXTRACTS FROM CHURCH REGISTERS.

Holy Rood, Southampton.

Baptisms.

1654-5 Richard, son of Richard Speed, born 9 and baptized January 29.*
1658-9 Richard, son of Richard Speed of Holy Rhoods [*sic*], born 3 and baptized February 4.*
1659-60 Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Speed, born and baptized March 9.*
1662 Richard, son of Richard Speed, born 7 and baptized June 15.*
1663-4 George, son of Richard Speed, February 25.*
1665 George, son of Richard Speed, May 17.*
1666-7 Elizabeth, daughter of George Speed, March 5.*
1668 Margaret, daughter of Mr. John Speed (M.D.), July 21.
1668 Charles, son of Richard Speed, September 24.*
1668-9 Susannah, daughter of George Speed, February 2.*
1671 John, son of John Speed (M.D.), April 19.
1672-3 Margaret, daughter of Doctor John Speed, March 4.
1675 John, son of George Speed, May 3.*
1676 Susana, daughter of Mr. John Speed, Doctor of Physick, October 18.
1682-3 Samuel, son of Dr. John Speed of St. Lawrence's, January 11.
1683-4 February: "This yeare was a great Frost which began before Christmasse, soe that y^e^ 3^d^ and 4^th^ dayes of this month of February y^e^ River of Southampton was Frossen all over and covered with Ice from Calshott Castle to Redbridge; and Thomas Martaine, Ma^r^ (master) of a Vessell, went upon y^e^ Ice from Berry neare Marshwood to Milbrook point. And y^e^ River at Ichen Ferry was soe Frossen over that severall persons went from Beauvois-hill to Bittern Farme forwards & backwards." This note is in the handwriting of the Vicar of Holy Rood, the Rev. Roger Farbrother.
1684 Robert, son of Dr. John Speed, St. Lawrence's [*sic*], Dr. of Physick, April 18.
1685 Peter, son of Dr. John Speed, St. Lawrence's, May 12.
1686 Thomas, son of John Speed, Dr. of Physick, St. Lawrence's, September 9.
1690 Richard, son of Dr. John Speed, St. Lawrence's, September 23.
1691 William, son of Dr. John Speed, St. Lawrence's, November 6.
1694 Edward, son of Dr. John Speed, St. Lawrence's, Dr. of Physick, September 3.
1703 John, son of Dr. John Speed, Junr., September 13.
1704 James, son of Dr. John Speed, Junr., July 13.
1705 Samuel, son of Dr. John Speed, August 20.
1706 Liddya, daughter of George Speed, May 17.*
1707 Elizabeth, daughter of Dr. John Speed, Junr., June 19.
1707 Elen, daughter of George Speed, November 26.*
1708 Anne, daughter of Dr. Speed, Junr., May 6.
1709 Robert, son of Dr. John Speed, Junr., August 23.
1710-1 . . . . [*sic*] daughter of Dr. John Speed, February 12.
1711-2 Richard, son of Dr. John Speed, January 24.
1712-3 William, son of Dr. John Speed, January 12.
1715-6 Samuel, son of Capt. Samuel Speed, January 6.
1717 Thomas, son of Dr. John Speed, October 16.
1718 Richard, son of Major Samuel Speed, April 28.

* Their place in the Pedigree has not been ascertained. Richard, the father, may have been brother of Dr. John Speed, senior, and Dr. Samuel Speed, D.D.

1721-2 Charles, son of Major (Samuel) Speed, February 19.
1727-8 Henrietta-Jane, daughter of Major Samuel Speed, January 8.
1750 Anna-Maria, daughter of Doctor John Speed, received into the Church May 19, being baptized in private some time before.

Burials.

1655 Elizabeth, daughter of Elizabeth Speed, widow, of St. Michael's parish, November 7.*
1656 Richard, son of Richard Speed, June 28.*
1658-9 Richard, son of Richard Speed, March 14.*
1663-4 George, son of Richard Speed, March 19.*
1668 Margaret, daughter of Dr. Speed, August 18.
1670 Richard Speed, December 5.*
1670-1 John, son of Richard Speed, January 8.*
1671 (Susan ?) daughter of George Speed, March 28.*
1677-8 Elizabeth, wife of Dr. Speed, February 27.
1680-1 George Speed, March 9.*
1684 Mary, widow of Richard Speed, June 11.*
1684-5 Susannah, daughter of Dr. John Speed, M.D., of St. Lawrence's parish, buried in Holy Rhoods February 21.
1686 Robert, son of Dr. John Speed, October 26.
1689 Thomas, son of Dr. John Speed, buried in St. Lawrence's church August 20.
1696 Richard Speed of St. John's parish, April 12.*
1703 widow [*sic*] Speed, September 22.*
1707 Elizabeth, daughter of Dr. Speed, Junr., November 12.
1710 a daughter [*sic*] of George Speed, June 2.*
1711 Dr. John Speed, senr., buried in the chancell, Holy Rhood, September 27.
1716 Philadelphia, daughter of Capt. Samul Speed, June 24.
1722 Charles, son of Major (Samuel) Speed, December 31.
1723-4 Richard, son of Major Samuel Speed, February 17.
1725 Mrs. Phill. (Philadelphia) Speed, widow, July 18.
1747 Dr. Speed, November 1.
1754 Samuel, son of John Speed, M.D., and Anne his wife, October 12.
1781 Dr. Speed, March 15.

Marriages.

1653-4 Contract of marriage between Richard Speed, cooper, and Mary, daughter of Arthur Layte, February 5. They were married March 27, 1654.*
1656 Publication of marriage between John Speed of St. Michael's parish and Olive Crab of Plymouth, November 16.*
1682 John Studdly and Mary Speed, May 11.*
1701-2 John Speed and Anne Cross, both of Holy Rhood, were married in Jesus Chapel (Pear-Tree Green) January 19.

Monumental Inscriptions in Church.

Before the chancel steps, north side, and now, 1878, under the pulpit on a blue slab stone in the pavement.

H. S. E.
JOHANNES SPEED
M.D.
QUI OBIIT OCT. XXVIII.
ANNO
SALUTIS HUMANÆ
MDCCXLVII.
ÆTATIS SUÆ
LXVII.

* Their place in the Pedigree has not been ascertained. Richard, the father, may have been brother of Dr. John Speed, senior, and Dr. Samuel Speed, D.D.

In the pavement of the nave towards the chancel end on a blue slab stone.

H. S. E.
JOHANNES SPEED M.D.
QUI.
OBIIT SEPT. XXI.
ANNO D'NI.
MDCCXI.
ÆTATIS SUÆ
LXXXV.

Eling, Hants.

Baptisms.

1720-1 Philadelphia, daughter of Mr. Richard Speed, vicar, January 13.
1721-2 Margaret, daughter of Mr. Richard Speed, vicar, March 22.
1723 John, son of Mr. Richard Speed, vicar, and Margaret his wife, born July 29 and baptized August 4.
1724-5 Richard, son of Mr. Richard Speed, vicar, and Margaret his wife, January 8.
1727 Anne, daughter of Mr. Richard Speed, vicar, October 16.
1729 Mary, daughter of Mr. Richard Speed, vicar, born July 21 and baptized August 21.
1731 Susan, daughter of Mr. Richard Speed, vicar, born July 30 and baptized August 23.
1733 Richard, son of Mr. Richard Speed, vicar, and Margaret his wife, December 20.
1759 Robert, son of John and Hannah Speed, November 21.

Burials.

1721 Mrs. Philadelphia, daughter of Mr. Richard Speed, Vicar of Eling, March 25.
1724-5 Richard, son of Mr. Richard Speed, vicar, February 27.
1734 Richard, son of Mr. Richard Speed, vicar, April 25.
1744 Mr. William Speed, November 15 [son of Dr. John Speed, M.D., senior].
1746 Margaret, wife of Mr. Richard Speed, vicar of Eling. She died at the Hotwells near Bristol July 26, and was buried in the Mayor's Chapel in Bristol July 28.
1757 The Rev. Richard Speed, minister of Eling, January 6.
1757 Richard, son of Mr. John Speed, July 19.
1757 Margaret, daughter of Mr. John Speed, August 6.
1778 Hannah, wife of Mr. John Speed, September 11.
1780 Mr. John Speed, March 8.
1782 Miss Margaret Speed, March 7.
1787 Anna Maria Speed, September 22 [daughter of Dr. John Speed who died in 1781].
1792 Rev. John Mylles Speed, late Vicar of this parish, October 14.

Marriages.

1691-2 Mr. Francis Mylles of Pare-tree in ye parish of St. Marie's and Margaret Speed of ye parish of St. Lawrence in Southampton, January 28.
1719 Richard Speed, vicar of Eling, and Margaret Cox were married at Beaulieu December 23.

Nursling.

Baptism.

1659 Philadelphia, daughter of Thomas Knollys (Esq., of Grove Place), November 5 [she was second wife of Dr. John Speed, M.D., senior].

Burial.

1685 Peter, son of John Speede, Med. Dr., of Southampton, was buried here August 15 [third son by his second wife Philadelphia].

Millbrook.

Baptism.

1758 Samuel, son of John and Hannah Speed, August 7.

Burial.

1743 John, son of Dr. John Speed, junior, of Southampton, October 5.

St. Michael's, Southampton.

1592 Larunce Whassington, precher, and Mawdlyn Oldecote, wydow, were wedded October xi.
1595 Roger Landdone and Doratie Sped, married August xvij.*
1629-30 Joane, daughter of John Speed, baptized March 18.*
1630 Richard Speed and Elizabeth Bowlde were married October 28.*
1632 James, sonn of John Speed, baptized December 7.*
1633 John ye son of John Speed, baptized April 24.*
1634 Susana ye daughter of John Speed, baptized April 8.*
1642 Mary ye daughter of Jo. Speed, baptized May 9.*
1645-6 Charles ye son of Richard Speed, baptized January 14.*

St. Mary's, Southampton.

1685 The widow Speed of Itchen buried at Jesus Chapel (Pear-tree) April 11.*
1701-2 Mr. John Speed and Mrs. Anne Cross were married at Jesus Chapel January 19.

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* Their place in the Pedigree has not been ascertained.

Pedigree of the Huguenot Family of Amyot.*

(The French descent is from information obtained by T. E. AMYOT, Esq., from M. GRESY, of the Société des Antiquaires de France, in 1862.)

ARMS (French line): *Azure, a chevron between two trefoils slipped in chief or and a mullet pierced argent in base.*
(English line): *Azure, three bars or, over all a bend ermine.*

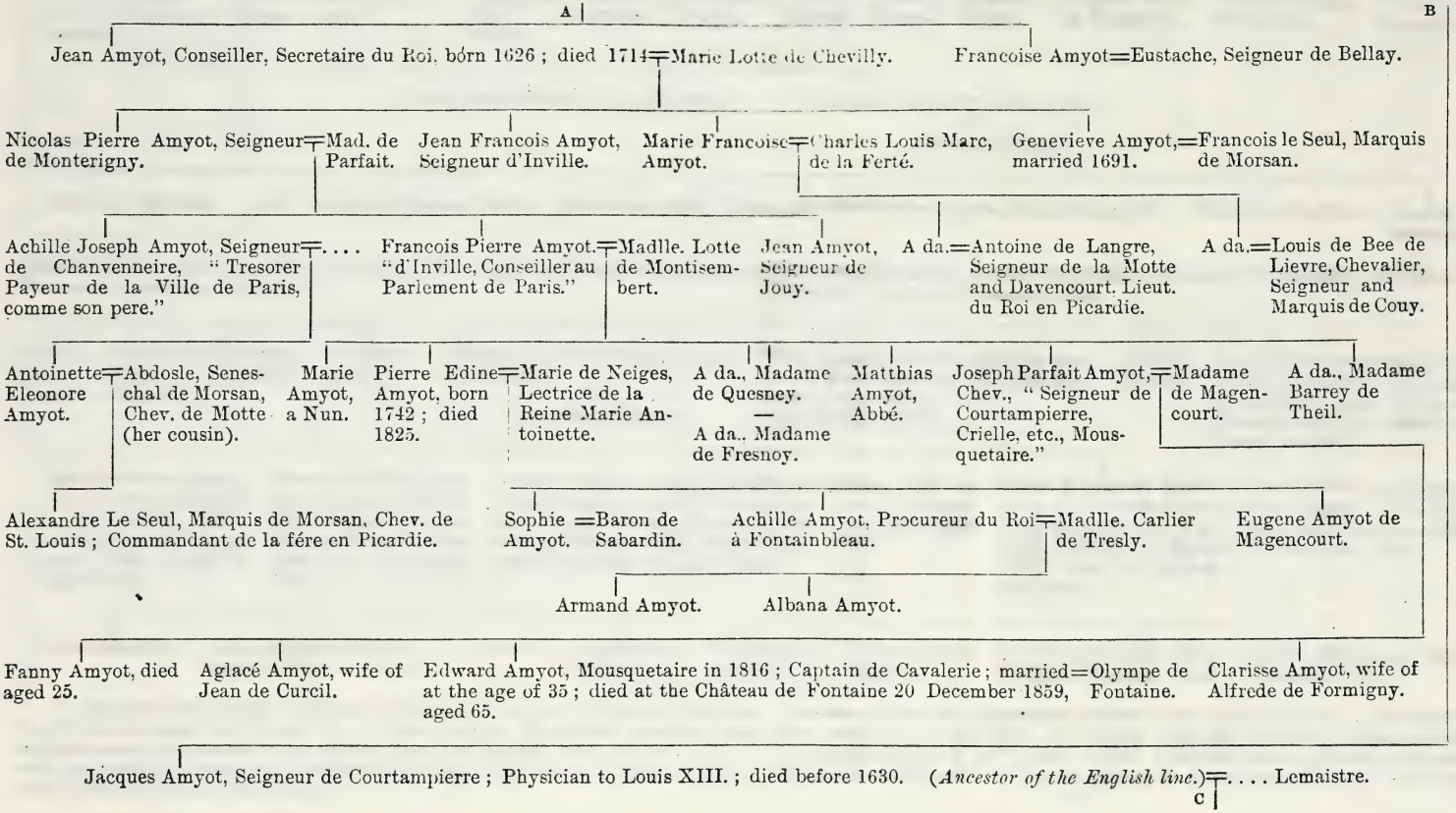
- Nicolas Amyot, died before 1546. = Marie Lamour, died before 1546.
- Perrine Lamour, died after 1545. = Jehan Charpentier.
- Marguerite Lamour, died 2 December 1548. = Jehan Soyer, died before 1545.

- Philippe Amyot, Merchant of Melun; died before 1558. = Marie Ferrand.
  - Nicolas Amyot, born at Melun 6 August 1552. = Jeanne Fougeretz.
- Jacques Amyot, Bishop of Auxerre, Grand Almoner of France, Commander of the Order of Saint Esprit; Tutor of Charles IX. and Henry III. of France; Translator of Plutarch, and a celebrated Greek scholar; born 30 October 1514; died 2 February 1593. "Je donne avecques raison ce me semble la palme a Jacques Amyot sur touts nos ecrivains Francoises." (Montaigne's 'Essays,' i., 4.)
  - Marguerite de Bourneaux, died May 1602. = Pierre Regnauld, Procureur du Roi au Châtelet de Melun; died May 1595.
  - Jean de Bourneaux, Chanoine d'Auxerre; Archidiacre de Puisaye.
  - Loys de Bourneaux, Avocat. = ...
- Jeanne Amyot = Jean de Bourneaux, Serjent de Cheval au Châtelet de Melun.

Jean Amyot, Auditor of the Chambre des Comptes, Paris; died at the Rue de la Cerisaie, Paris, 24 September 1594 = Marguerite Guerin.

- Jean Amyot, Ecuyer, Seigneur de Courtampierre = Marie de Santeuil. A
- Anne Amyot, died before 1630 = Alexandre de Lande. B

* Communicated by the Rev. Canon CHARLES ROBERTSON MANNING, M.A., F.S.A.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Jean Amyot, Conseiller, Secretaire du Roi, born 1626 ; died 1714=Marie Lotte de Chevilly.
Francoise Amyot=Eustache, Seigneur de Bellay.
Nicolas Pierre Amyot, Seigneur de Monterigny.=Mad. de Parfait.
Jean Francois Amyot, Seigneur d'Inville.
Marie Francoise Amyot.=Charles Louis Marc, de la Ferté.
Genevieve Amyot, married 1691.=Francois le Seul, Marquis de Morsan.
Achille Joseph Amyot, Seigneur de Chanvenneire, "Tresorer Payeur de la Ville de Paris, comme son pere."=....
Francois Pierre Amyot. "d'Inville, Conseiller au Parlement de Paris."=Madlle. Lotte de Montisembert.
Jean Amyot, Seigneur de Jouy.
A da.=Antoine de Langre, Seigneur de la Motte and Davencourt. Lieut. du Roi en Picardie.
A da.=Louis de Bee de Lievre, Chevalier, Seigneur and Marquis de Couy.
Antoinette Eleonore Amyot.=Abdosle, Seneschal de Morsan, Chev. de Motte (her cousin).
Marie Amyot, a Nun.
Pierre Edine Amyot, born 1742 ; died 1825.=Marie de Neiges, Lectrice de la Reine Marie Antoinette.
A da., Madame de Quesney. — A da., Madame de Fresnoy.
Matthias Amyot, Abbé.
Joseph Parfait Amyot, Chev., "Seigneur de Courtampierre, Crielle, etc., Mousquetaire."=Madame de Magencourt.
A da., Madame Barrey de Theil.
Alexandre Le Seul, Marquis de Morsan, Chev. de St. Louis ; Commandant de la fére en Picardie.
Sophie Amyot.=Baron de Sabardin.
Achille Amyot, Procureur du Roi à Fontainbleau.=Madlle. Carlier de Tresly.
Eugene Amyot de Magencourt.
Armand Amyot.
Albana Amyot.
Fanny Amyot, died aged 25.
Aglacé Amyot, wife of Jean de Curcil.
Edward Amyot, Mousquetaire in 1816 ; Captain de Cavalerie ; married at the age of 35 ; died at the Château de Fontaine 20 December 1859, aged 65.=Olympe de Fontaine.
Clarisse Amyot, wife of Alfrede de Formigny.
Jacques Amyot, Seigneur de Courtampierre ; Physician to Louis XIII. ; died before 1630. (*Ancestor of the English line.*)=....
Lemaistre.
C

C

Thomas* Amyot, eldest son, came to England in 1685, on the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes. = Judith Cavaliere.

Peter Amyot, second son. = Susanna Mary Ogier.

Susanne Marguerite Amyot. = Stephen Rousselet.

Judith Mary Amyot. = Isaac Gervaise.

Peter Amyot. = Jane Carnigan.

Susanna Mary Amyot. = Nicholas Noording.

Catharine Amyot.

Paul Amyot.

Isaac Amyot.

Andrew Amyot.

Stephen Nicolas Rousselet.

Susanna Maria Rousselet.

Isaac Rousselet.

Isaac Gervaise = Mary Ann Mettayer.

Olimpia Gervaise = John Arthur.

Olimpia Arthur.

Charlotte Gervaise.

Lucy Gervaise = Thomas Maude.

Maria Gervaise.

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Harriet Gervaise.

Thomas Amyot, eldest son, died 2 February 1767, aged 69; buried at St. Peter's, Mancroft, Norwich, 4 February. = Elizabeth Hitchcock, died 25 December 1768, aged 72; buried at St. Peter's, Mancroft, Norwich, 1 January 1769.

Mary Ann Susan Amyot.

Charlotte Susan Amyot. = Thomas Cockrell.

Elizabeth Amyot.

Thomas Amyot, eldest son. = Mary George.

Jane Sophia Amyot.

Peter Amyot, second son, died 6 May, buried at St. Peter's, Mancroft, Norwich, 10 May 1799. = Susanna Garrett.

Judith Amyot.

Ann Amyot, baptized at St. Peter's, Mancroft, Norwich, 24 October 1738. (This is the only entry of a child of these parents.)

Isaac Gervaise Amyot, born 16 July, baptized at St. Peter's, Mancroft, Norwich, 6 August 1780; died 24 April 1843.

Edward Whittingham Amyot, born 9 December, baptized at St. Peter's, Mancroft, Norwich, 23 December 1781.

Richard Garrett Amyot, Lieutenant Royal Marines, born 7 March, baptized at St. Peter's, Mancroft, Norwich, 23 March 1783; died at Halliford, Chertsey, 25 April 1860. = Mary Basham, died 1 January 1863, aged 79.

Susan Elizabeth Amyot, born 12 February, baptized at St. Peter's, Mancroft, Norwich, 12 March 1786; died 14 September 1860. = Charles William Hallett, Navy Agent, of Abingdon Street, London; died 24 December 1860.

Frank Hallett.

Lucia Hallett, married 1 . . . . Graisbrook, 2 Rev. . . . . Till.

Marmaduke Hallett.

Bridget Ann Hallett.

James Alfred Hallett.

Frederica Maude Hallett, married, 23 August 1834, F. Hale Thomson; died 4 November 1875.

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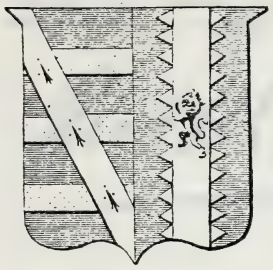
* The name occurs at a much earlier period in the List of Norwich Freemen. Thomas Amyot was apprenticed Barber in the 7th of Henry V., and Henry Amyot to the same 24th Henry VI. ('East Anglian Notes and Queries,' First Series, vol. iv., pp. 164, 172.) At a later date the following curious entry appears among the deaths in the 'Gent. Mag.' for March 1782, vol. lii., p. 151: "At Canterbury, aged 103, Claud Amyot, a weaver, and a French Refugee, who has resided in that city upwards of 80 years." In the next number, April, p. 205, is this correction: "No such person as Claud Amyot (see p. 151) hath lately lived or died at Canterbury."



Arms of Thomas Amyot, impaling those of his wife Jane Colman.

Thomas Amyot, eldest son of James Street, Buckingham Gate, London, F.R.S., V.P.S.A.; Private Secretary to the Right Hon. William Windham, Prime Minister, and Editor of his "Speeches" (London, 1812): Treasurer of the Society of Antiquaries; born 7 January, baptized at St. Peter's, Mancroft, Norwich, 15 Jan. 1775; died 28 September 1850, aged 75; buried at St. Margaret's, Westminster. (Memoir and Portrait in 'Gent. Mag.' 1851, i., p. 4; see also 'Dict. Nat. Biog.' i., p. 368; 'Literary Gazette,' 5 October 1850; 'Athenæum,' same date.)

Thomas Amyot

= Jane, only da. of Edward Colman, Esq., Surgeon, of Norwich; married at Norwich 10 April 1806; died 24 April 1848, aged 64; buried at St. Margaret's, Westminster. Arms: *Azure, on a pale rayonnant argent a lion rampant gules.* (See Monument of E. Colman, 1739, at Brent Eleigh, Suffolk. 'Topog. and Geneal.,' i., p. 162.)

Peter Amyot, born 27 February and baptized at St. Peter's, Mancroft, Norwich, 8 March 1776.

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John Edward Amyot, born 6 January, baptized at St. Peter's, Mancroft, Norwich, 25 January 1778.

Cecilia Jane Amyot, born 1 September 1807, baptized at St. Margaret's, Westminster, 30 April 1808; married at St. Margaret's, Westminster, 8 September 1835; died 10 July, buried 15 July 1889 at the Cemetery, Diss.

= Henry Heffill, Esq., Solicitor, Diss; died 26 April and buried at Cemetery, Diss, 2 May 1870, aged 61, s.p.

Jane Amyot,* born 12 April, baptized at St. George's, Tombland, Norwich, October 1810; married at St. Margaret's, Westminster, 28 April 1835; died 29 November 1892; buried at the Cemetery, Norwich.

= Charles Millard,† Esq., of Norwich, son of Rev. C. F. S. Millard, Minor Canon of Norwich Cathedral; born 15 June, baptized at St. Luke's Chapel, Norwich Cathedral, 5 September 1809; died 7 May 1836, s.p.

Susan Amyot,* born 16 Oct. 1812; baptized at St. Peter's, Mancroft, Norwich, April 1813; married at Diss 23 August 1855. 2nd wife.

= Rev. Brereton Edward Dwarris, M.A., son of Sir Fortunatus Dwarris, Knt.; born 12 October 1816; Fellow of University of Durham; Vicar of Bywell St. Peter, Northumberland, 1845; Hon. Canon of Durham 1870, and of Newcastle 1882; R.D.

Julia Augusta Amyot, born 4 February, baptized at St. Margaret's, Westminster, 5 May 1815; died 18 August 1893; buried at Diss Cemetery.

Thomas Edward Amyot, F.R.C.S., of Diss, born 28 January 1817; baptized at St. Margaret's, Westminster, 24 April 1818; died 15 December, buried at the Cemetery, Diss, 19 December 1895.

Thomas Edward Amyot

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= Elizabeth,‡ da. of Rev. Francis Howes, Minor Canon of Norwich, Translator of Persius, etc.; born 30 May 1811; married at St. Luke's Chapel, Norwich Cathedral, 20 October 1847; died 3 July, buried at Diss Cemetery 7 July 1887.

A son, still-born 23 Dec. 1818.

William Henry Amyot, Barrister, of Newcastle-on-Tyne; born 25 May 1820; baptized at St. Margaret's, Westminster, 25 May 1821.

= Alicia Honora, daughter of Sir Fortunatus Dwarris, Knt.; married at St. Peter's, Pimlico, 27 December 1849.

Wm Henry Amyot

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* By a Family Bible it appears that these were baptized at Norwich, but "registered at St. Margaret's, Westminster."

† See MILLARD Pedigree in 'Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica,' New Series, Vol. III., p. 445.

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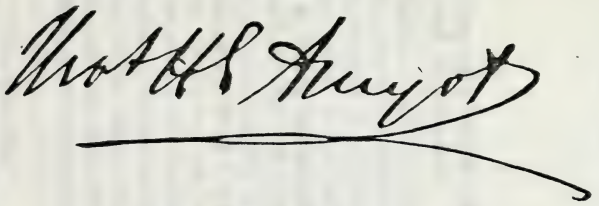
Thomas Howes Edward Amyot, M.R.C.S., born at Diss 6 January and baptized there 19 March 1850. = Carolina Catharina Engelhart, da. of Christian Engelhart, Manager of the Bank of Denmark, Copenhagen, and grandda. of Dean Engelhart: born at Copenhagen 6 February 1845; married in Paris 16 May 1878. She painted portraits of Carl Johann Bernadotte for Oscar II. of Sweden; exhibitor at the Royal Academy.



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Jane Elizabeth Amyot, born at Diss 25 December 1850; baptized there 10 February 1851.

Thomas Engelhart Amyot, born at Diss 12 June and baptized there 6 August 1879.

Catharine Florence Amyot, born at Diss 27 August and baptized there 15 October 1880.

Noel Ethel Amyot, born at Diss 24 December 1881 and baptized there 31 January 1882.

Harriet Ficklin Amyot, born 17 May 1822; baptized at St. Margaret's, Westminster, 17 June 1823; married there 16 May 1849. = Rev. Herbert Wilson, M.A., son of Rev. George Wilson, brother of the fourth and fifth Lords Berners; born 6 November 1823; Rector of Fritton, Norfolk, 1849; Rector of Mulbarton, Norfolk, 1891.

Issue in the 'Peerages' (BERNERS).

Margaret Ellen Amyot, born 1 April 1825; baptized at St. Margaret's, Westminster; married there 10 September 1846; died 28 July, buried at Diss 3 August 1853. 1st wife. = George Frederick Browne, Esq., Solicitor, Diss, son of Harry Browne, Esq., of Diss; born at Diss 25 September, baptized there 1 October 1819; died 20 July 1877; buried at Roydon, Norfolk. = Frances Anna, da. of James Clubbe, Esq.; married at Diss 12 November 1857. 2nd wife.

Genealogical Notes and Queries.

HOLGATE AND OSBORNE.

How were the families of Holgate and Osborne of Bishop's Stortford related to those of Saffron Walden? Date about 1650.—T. W. S.

THOMAS BROWNELL.

Is there any known relationship between Thomas Brownell of Portsmouth, Rhode Island, U.S.A., in 1647,* who married Ann —— in Derbyshire, England, in 1638, and Thomas Brownell, son of Thomas of Arundel, Sussex, who in 1595† was apprenticed for ten years to Thomas Cockayne of the Skinners' Company? A certain Thomas Wilson, "sometime a citizen and clothmaker of London, but now a resident of Ryecroft in Rawmarsh, York," willed in the year 1657‡ £20 to his cousin "Thomas Brownell of Portsmouth, R.I., New England," and an equal amount to his cousin George Brownell of London. Were not these two Brownell "cousins" *brothers*, and may they not have been the sons of Thomas, the apprentice, of Arundel?

The derivation of the name "Brownell" is much desired: is the suffix from the French "elle," or from the English "ell"?

MARCIA BROWNELL BREADY.

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SMITH-NEILL.

Did General James George Smith-Neill, C.B., leave any issue? He married 31 October 1835 Isabella, daughter of Colonel William Warde of Bradfield, Berks. A monument was erected to his memory in Wellington Square, Ayr. His widow was raised to the rank which would have been hers had her husband lived to receive the K.C.B. designed for him.

Reviews.

The Journal of the Ex Libris Society. Vol. VI., January to March 1896. London: A. and C. Black, Soho Square.

THE above three parts, commencing Vol. VI., still keep up the standard of excellence and utility which have characterized the former volumes. The woodcut of Balthasar Beniwalt de Walestat, 1502, will form an excellent frontispiece for the volume, more on account of its age than for its design, which is but rough; it is copied by permission of the French Society, as being one of the earliest bookplates of the world. The Gainsborough coat of arms is also a good example of 1700, but the appearance of it would have been enhanced had it been printed on a toned ground, like that of Seton, by A. Burden. Of this Scotch designer three examples are given, each shewing a mastery of mantling. There are also some excellent coats for identification, notably Nos. 142, 143, and 145, the Welsh one being certain to be identified shortly.

The Arms of Sir John Hussey Delaval were introduced in the "Wardour Press Series of Armorial Bookplates," with an account of the family by Dr. Howard. It is here repeated, and a lengthened history of the family given. The American touts for plates will we hope meet with scant notice, and also the clever "Will. Whimble" will meet his deserts we trust by a stolid indifference to his wares by bookplate gatherers.

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* "Gen. Dict. R.I." † "Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica," Vol. I., p. 45.

‡ "New England Hist. and Gen. Register," vol. xlvi., Oct. 1892, p. 454.

The Kent Magazine. No. 1, January 1896. London: The Tower Publishing Company.

THIS first number of a new quarterly comes as a welcome visitor from a county the most indifferent to literary culture that we are aware of. The works of heavy research which have been produced by Kentish men for Kent have only been subscribed to by persons out of the county, and from the days of Hasted down to the present Kent has been fortunate enough in her men of talent and painstaking research, but never in the support needed to enable authors to recoup themselves for the immense outlay they have incurred. Poor Hasted is but one of many ruined by hopes never realized. Roach Smith we doubt if he ever got back half of his outlay, certainly not from Kent, and numberless others. Dr. H. H. Drake's "History of Blackheath" is a modern instance of enormous research met with indifference from Kentish people, and the same with our high scientific penmen, who, except backed up by giant means for their giant labours, would have never enriched the world by the publication of their studies. Sir John Lubbock is a notable instance, and the present part of this work being enriched by his portrait is the most favourable sign of the Journal's success. The account of his labours, scientific, financial, and political, follows the Editorial Letter, and we sincerely hope to find his statement at the end of the first volume shewing a balance in its favour will be realized. He will then have achieved what his predecessors have never done in literature before, and we trust the county will for its own credit support a Journal which promises so much good.

The second paper is by the Rev. J. Cave-Browne on "Maidstone Parish Church," and a better historian or a more painstaking writer Kent has not. He tells us of the Courtenays, the Derings, Beales, Knatchbulls, and Astley families: likewise the Washington monument, that to General Havelock, the brother to Sir Henry, and the windows to soldiers fallen in the Egyptian Campaigns.

There is a short article on the "Wager of Battel," by Mr. John Copland, which fails in its interest because no one was killed; and this is followed by a summary of an old Parish Account Book of Strood, the items in which are very curious, particularly the payments for small-pox. An article on "Kentish Houses" follows, illustrated by a small sample, but some in Rochester would have been better examples. "Kentish Orchids" is interesting, giving such an account of them that will gladden the heart of our Colonial Minister, and the author, the Rev. C. H. Fielding, promises another paper on "Kentish Lilies." "The Romance of Allington Castle" next claims our attention, by Mrs. Olivia E. Payne, and she has made her article as pleasing as possible, only too short; would that she had enlarged upon the love engagements of the beautiful Lady Anne Bullen, who, in her natural sprightliness and her talents in dancing and singing, must have won the hearts of more men than Sir Thomas Wyatt, who had he slain the King would have died a martyr's death in endeavouring to save one he loved so. Mr. G. O. Howell contributes a good paper on "Kentish Proverbs, Men of Kent and Kentish Men, Old Rhymes and Sayings," and so good are the returns of health that he repeats that "they forget to die in Kent." "Old Maidstone Inns," by Mr. Henry A. Hughes, is interesting; likewise an ample account of the Rainfall in Kent for the last eleven years, by Mr. C. Bird, begins a scientific subject which will be of great service generally. The Tonbridges and Staffords are described as a "Fated Family" by the Rev. C. H. Fielding, "Royal Eltham" has its historian in Mr. Bruce-Angier, Geology is exemplified by an article on the finding of the Iguanodon in Maidstone, and St. Leonard's Church, Hythe, is amply described by Mr. T. H. Oyler, and Poetry has its champion in Mr. Wood-Smyth in his Reply to Sir Lewis Morris's Poem "From a Ruined Tower." An Obituary gives an account of Mr. A. F. Mummery, killed in the Himalayas, and Reviews follow.

The Part, altogether, is worthy of support, and in our lengthened notice we trust to forward the advancement of a Quarterly which does credit to its originators, and the success of which ought to be assured.

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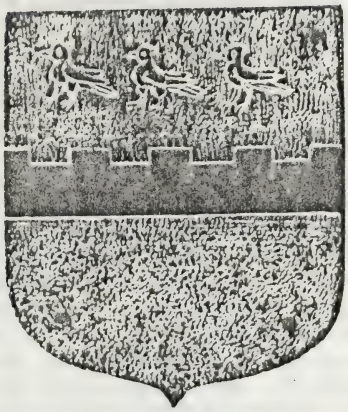

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BRASS IN CHANCEL OF BAWBURGH CHURCH, NORFOLK.

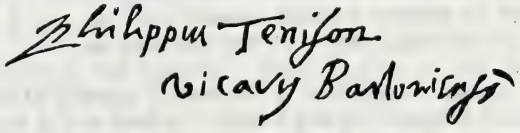
Tenisoniana.*

Doctor Philip Tenison was the third surviving son of the Rev. John Tenison, S.T.B. and Fellow of Peterhouse, who was Rector of Downham in the diocese of Ely (presented by Queen Elizabeth, 1596), by Anne Haldenby of the Yorkshire family. He (Philip) was a younger brother of Rev. John Tenison, D.D., the father of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Philip Tenison was born at Downham and baptized there 26 April 1612. He was D.D. Cambridge. He was Vicar of Barton Ely, 1637—1641; Vicar of Wethersfield, Essex, 1642; Rector of Hethersett, Norfolk, 1647, and was ejected during the Rebellion (to make way for one Jeremiah Coleman, who was buried there in 1658). What miseries Dr. Philip suffered during the Commonwealth I am unable to tell. In the Calendar of the MSS. of the House of Lords, published by the Historical MSS. Commission, there is, under date 23 June 1660, an entry of a large number of petitions as to sequestered livings, and among them is that of Philip Tennison [*sic*] as to the sequestered living of Hethersett. Perhaps his sufferings are detailed in this. At the Restoration he was presented to the Rectory of Foulsham, Norfolk, by the Trustees of Sir Isaac Astley; and was appointed Archdeacon of Norfolk on 24 August 1660. He did not long enjoy his preferment. He died in the January following and was buried at Bawburgh on the 15th idem, aged 48. (See Illustration.)

He married Anne, of whose parentage I am as yet ignorant, and had issue. His widow was buried, also at Bawburgh, on 31 December 1669.

The following is a copy of his signature in the Barton Registry, 1639:—



WILLS.

Will of William Tenyson, Ryhill, Holderness, 1528.

In the Name of God, Amen, the yere of oure lorde God MDXXVIII, the XV^th^ day of Septembr, I William Tenyson of Ryhill in Holderness beyng of hoole mynde make my will and testament in forme foloyng: ffirst, I geve my sall to God Almyghtie and to o^r^ blissed ladie Sancte Marie and to all the blissed company in hevyn, and my bodie to be beried in the churche yerde of Alhalos at Skeklyng,[1] And my best good for my mortuary. Also I geve to o^r^ ladie light xx^d^, And to the hie altar xii^d^, And to Paull Churche xx^d^. To iiij orders of freres a mette wheate, And to ev^y^ godson that I have lyvyng iiij^d^ if they aske it. To John Tenyson my godson[2] a youe hog. To Thomas Birkwith[3] a halflyng calf. To William Stutt[4] my godson a youe. To Elisabeth Stutt iiij^d^. To Jenet Stutt iiij^d^.

[1] *i.e.* Burstwick. [2] Probably a nephew.

[3] Doubtless the same person who, as Thomas Birkwode and Thomas Burkwode, appears in his son John Tennyson's will (*q.v.*).

[4] The Stutts were long settled in the district. A John Stutt was "Bailiff" of Hull in 1339 and 1340. Robert Stutt (regarding whom see Frost's 'Hull,' p. 145) was Mayor in 1341. "Marmaduke Stutt, gentleman," is named in the will of William Raines of Owthorne, 1613; and John Stutt of Patrington died 5 June 1810, and was buried at Owthorne. The name appears to have become extinct in the locality.

* Communicated by C. M. Tenison, Esq., M.R.I.A., Hobart, Tasmania—continued from Vol. I., p. 226.

Also I give to John my son my best mere, ij stotte of iij yeres olde and more, a newe wayne with yoke temes and horse gere for the same. To Xpofer Holme[5] iiij[d]. The residue of my goods, my dettes paid and my legacys fulfilled, I give to Beatrice my wif and John my son, Elen and Agnes[6] my doughtors, and if aither Elene or Agnes or bothe depart to for they be married, I will that John my son have their p'te or p'tes. And I will that Beatrice my wif and John my son be my Executo'rs to dispose it as they thinke most mede and meritorie for the health of my sall and all cristen salles, And I will that Sir Edward Holme[7] be supervisor of this my last will and testament.

Witenes of this will, John Wynttrynghame[8] of Thorne, Thomas Ward,[9] Robert Roose[10] of Ryhill, with other.

(Probate granted by the Exchequer Court of York on 30th September 1528 to Beatrice the Relict of the deceased, and John the son of the deceased, the Executors in the said will named.)

Will of JOHN TENNYSON of Riall (only son and heir of foregoing), 1546.

In the name of God, Amen, the yere of oure lorde God a M[l]V[c]XLVI and the thirde day of August, I JOHN TENNYSON of Riall the Yonger of holl mynde and good rememberance make my last Will and testament after this manner: ffirst I give my soull to God Almightie and to oure blissed Ladie Sancte Marie and to all the Company of Heaven, and my bodie to be buried within the churche or churche yerde of Alhalles in Skeklynge ;[11] ffirst I give to the blissed Sacrament for forgotten synnes and tithes v[s]. It'm I give to the Churche warke a quarter of barlie. Item I give Chr'ofer Potter, Vicare, to pray for me v[s]. Item I give to evy power house within Riall and Camerton iiij (pence). Item I give to my Suster Agnes[12] xiij[s] iiij[d]. Item I give to Thomas Birkwode[13] x[s] and ij yewe lambes. Item I give to Jonys [*sic*] Tennyson ij yew lambes. Item I give to Elisabeth Hompton a cowe. Item I give to Gobotte('s) wif ij[s]. Item I give to Robert Tennyson[14] my marble coite (?). Item I give to William Swane[15] a pare of hose. Item I give to litle John Tennyson[16] my best jackett. Item I give to Thomas Burkwode[17] my bukeskyne cote. Item I give to Diane a pare of olde hose. Item I give to Julyan Johnson a yewe lambe. Item I give to Chr'ofer Thornton[18] a yewe and a lambe. Item I give to Margaret Thornton[19] a yewe lambe. Item I give to Chr'ofer Tennyson[20] x[ls], and to the said Chr'ofer the lease of this house as sone as my wif marries, and tenne Kie at litle humbre, xx yewes, ij oxen in the custodie of Thomas Tennyson,[21] a fillie with a shode wayne. Item I give to Edwarde Tennyson[22] xx yewes and iij[li] vj[s] viij[d] in money, and John Thornton[23] to have the tuycion and guydinge of hyme and his parte to he be of lawfull aidge. Item I give to John

[5] One of the Paulholme family, and *quere* brother-in-law of testator.

[6] "Suster Agnes" is in son John's will (*q.v.*).

[7] Sir Edward Holme, *clericus*. In 26 Henry VIII. he was in receipt of an annual salary of £5 for celebrating Divine service in the Chapel of the Hospital of St. Mary Magdalen at Newton Garth ('Valor Ecclesiasticus,' v., p. 113, quoted by Mr. Boyle in his 'Hedon').

[8] John Wynttrynghame was tenant of "West Hill" in Paule 11 Henry VIII.

[9] The name Ward occurs in other Tennyson wills.

[10] The Rooses or Rosses had lands in Ryhill for centuries. This Robert Roose or Rosse died 1534 (w. p. 12 March).

[11] *i.e.* Burstwick.

[12] See note [6] above.

[13] See note [3] above.

[14] A first-cousin I think.

[15] William Swane was tenant with John Wynttrynghame (see note [8]) of "West Hill." He was one of the sureties for the Administration Bond of another John Tennyson of Ryhill 1561-2. A Richard Swane was M.P. for Hull in 1415.

[16] Son of testator's cousin presumably.

[17] See notes [3] and [13].

[18] Apparently father-in-law of testator. See note [43] *post*.

[19] Wife of foregoing.

[20] Eldest son.

[21] ? a cousin.

[22] Younger son.

[23] Son of Christopher and Margaret Thornton. See note [43].

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Thornton('s) wif a cowe. Item I give to Agnes Tennyson[24] xx yewes, ij Kie, a maire with a fele fole. Item I give to Margaret Tennyson[25] a bushell of Rie and a bushell of pease. Item I will that Chr'ofer Potter, Vicare,[26] shall have of my executors yerlie for his tithes iiij^{s} viij^{d}. Item I give to Margaret Tennyson[27] my wif fyve mark in money. Item I will that William Holme,[28] William Thornton,[29] and Henrie Thornton[30] be the supervisors of this my will, and I give to evy one of theme for ther paynes takinge viij^{s}. The rest of my goodes, my dettes paid, my legacies fulfilled, I give to Margaret Tennyson my wif, to Christopher, to Edwarde, and to Agnes Tennyson my children, whome I make and ordan myne executors.

Witnes hereof, Chr'ofer Potter, Vicare,[31] William Holme,[32] and John Tennyson,[33] with other moo.

(Probate granted by the Exchequer Court of York on the 10th November 1546 to Margaret Tennyson the Relict of deceased, one of the Executors in the said will named, power being reserved of making the like grant to Christopher, Edward, and Agnes Tennyson (minors), children of the deceased, the other Executors in the said will named.)

Will of Christopher Tennyson (eldest son and heir of foregoing), 1580.

In the name of God, Amen, the firste daie of Marche in the xxijth yeare of the Reigne of oure Sov'aigne ladie Elizabethe by the Grace of God Quene of Englande, France, and Irelande, Defender of the Fathe[34]: witnesseth that I Xpofer Tennysone of Riall in Holdernes in the Countie of Yorke, Yoma', sicke in bodie but hole in mynde and good remenbrance praysed be God, do make this my laste Will and Testament in mann^{r} and forme followinge: Firste I give and bequithe my Sowle to Almightie God my Creator and Redemer,[34] and my bodie to be buried so nighe my Father John Tennysson as maie be.[35] Item I give and bequithe unto Marmaduke Tennysone my sone[36] one ten't in Riallgaite with one oxgange lande and a halffe arable medowe and pasture, and one close called the Mylne Hill close[37] laitlie purchased of John Thornton of Hull, Gentleman,[38] with all the comodities and p'fitte thearto belonginge, To have and to houlde the saide ten't, the saide oxgange and half land arr' medowe and pasture, and the said Milne close unto the said Marmaduke Tennysone and to the heires of his bodie begotten for ever. And for defalte of suche heires to John Tennyson my sone[39] and his heires for ever. Allso my will is that my sone Marmaduke Tennysone and his heires, or my sone John Tennysone or his heires, whether of them as shall possesse and enjoie the saide land and close as is afforesaide, shall paie unto my sone Edward Tennyson[40] xl^{s} in the yeare, furthe of the said lande to be paid yearlie duringe the naturall liffe of my saide sone Edward, and the firste payment to begyne when one lease is ended which Robert Thornton hathe by the grante and assignment of the foresaide John Thornton of Hull, Gentleman. Item I give and bequithe to John Tennysone my sone x^{li}, and my will is that all suche debte, duties, and arrearages shalbe paide

[24] Only daughter.
[25] *Quere* his wife. There was another Margaret Tennyson in Ryhill at the time.
[26] Vicar of Burstwick 1537—1558. He is also a legatee in the will of John Tennyson of Kayingham.
[27] Apparently daughter of Christopher and Margaret Thornton.
[28] Doubtless of the Paulholme family, between whom and these Tennysons there appears to have been some family connection. See note [5].
[29] and [30] ? sons of Christopher Thornton.
[31] See note [26]. [32] See note [28]. [33] Probably a cousin.
[34] The effect of the Reformation is to be noted in the different form of this will.
[35] *i.e.* in Skeklyng. [36] Second son.
[37] This is probably the close of the name which is referred to, but not identified by Mr. Boyle (see his 'Hedon,' p. 212).
[38] His uncle (see note [43]). [39] Eldest son. [40] Third and youngest son.

furthe of my goode that is due to be paid at Cambridge[41] for my saide son John Tennysone unto the end of this yeare w^ch^ is abowte midsomer. Item I give and bequithe to Elizabethe Tennysone my wiffe my best maire which she will choise. Item I give unto my said wiffe fower Kye, tenne ewes, and tenne lambes. I give and bequithe to Marmaduk Tennyson my sonne tenne yowes and tenne lambes. Item I give and bequithe to Edward Tennyson my sonne tenne yowes and tenne lambes. Item I give and bequithe to Marmaduke Tennyson and Edward Tennyson my sones to either of them fower Kie and allso unto the saide Marmaduke and Edward Tennyson my sones either of theme one meare, and the same to be two of the next best after my wiffe have taken hers. Item I give and bequithe to Katheren Tennyson[42] my doughter one cowe. Item I give to John Thornton my uncle of Hull[43] x^li^, and to Joan his wiffe x^s^. Item I give to Xpofer Thornton and John Thornton my said Uncle John sones to either of theme x^s^. Item I give to Anne Thornton, Francis Thornton, Margaret Thornton, and Elizabethe Thornton, my said Uncle John his doughters ev'yone of theme one ewe and a lambe. Item my will is that Elizabeth Tennyson my wiffe shall have my farme at Ryall which I have by the grant of my Uncle John Thornton of Hull that I dwell in, with all the comodities and p'fitte thearto belonginge so longe as she dothe kepe herselffe a wedowe and be unmarried, and if it chance my said wiffe to marie at anie time before it please God to call her to his mercye, then I give and bequithe my said farmehoulde that I dwell in to my sone Edward Tennyson duringe all the yeares that I have in my lease granted from my said Uncle Thornton of Hull withall the comodities and p'fitte thearto belonginge. Item I give to Anne my doughter Katheren her doughter,[44] a painted coffer that was bought at Hull. Allso I give unto the said Anne x^ls^. Item I give unto Alice Adamson xx^s^. Item I give to Stephen Garton my man one yearinge calffe, and to either of my maides, viz. Joan Skales and Elizabeth Topcliffe either of theme xij^d^. Item I give to Thom's Hall one yowe lambe. Item I give to Francis Wardaill *my brother*[45] my yonge Rond fillie. Item I give to ev'y poore householder within Riall one peck of wheate and Rie. And to M^r^ Edward Holme[46] x^s^. Item I give to Anne Atkinson *my sister*[47] x^s^. The rest of all my goodes and moveables and unmoveables, my debtes paid, my legacies and fun'all dischardged and allowed, I give theme to Elizabeth Tennyson my wiffe, John Tennyson, Marmaduke Tennyson, Edward Tennyson, my sones, whome I make my full and hole executors jointlie together of this my said laste Will and Testament. Item I give to M^r^ John Holmes[48] and M^r^ Thomas Marshall[49] either of theme x^s^. And whearas I have geven my sone Edwarde Tennysone my ferme that I dwell in when my wiffe shall either marie or die, my Will is that if my said sone Edward chance to die and have no

[41] This John was grandfather of Archbishop Tenison.

[42] *Quere* daughter-*in-law*. Her daughter is referred to further on. See note [44].

[43] "John Thornton, my uncle," purchased the manor of Ryhill and lands there, in Paule and the district, at Easter 1566. He was Mayor of Hull 1555, 1566, 1577; he was M.P. for the borough 1555, 1563, 1571, and (if it were not his son John) in 1585. He was son of Christopher Thornton above named, who was ninth son of Robert Thornton of East Newton. He married before 1546 Jane (or Joan), daughter of Ralph Constable of St. Sepulchre's, Hedon, by his first wife Joan Clifton, who was coheir of her mother. Ralph Constable was second son of Sir John Constable by Agnes Metham. John Thornton and "Joana" his wife sold lands in Ryhill, Camerton, Paule, and Skeklyng to Christopher Tennyson (the testator) in 1577-8; and John Thornton and Marmaduke Tennyson (testator's son) sold lands in Ottringham in 1584 to Robert and Paul Carter. The children of John Thornton, viz. Christopher, John, Ann, Frances, Margaret, and Elizabeth, are all named in this will.

[44] See note [42].

[45] Query *brother-in-law*. Christopher Tennyson's wife was probably Elizabeth Wardell, sister of Francis, and daughter of Robert Wardell of Ryston, gentleman, who owned lands in Tunstall 1558. Francis is a witness to the will.

[46] Mr. Edward Holme was a J.P. He was first son of John Holme of Paul Holme by Anne, daughter of Ralph (or John) Aislaby. He married first Catherine, daughter of Philip Tyrwhitt; secondly Anne, daughter of Sir Walter Strickland (but *quere*); and thirdly a daughter of Ralph Keresby (Poulson). See notes [5] and [28].

[47] Query *Agnes*, and wife of Ezechc Atkinson who witnesses the will.

[48] and [49] Not identified. Holmes is a witness to the will.

children, that then my said sone Marmaduke Tennysone shall have my said farmhould as is afforesaide duringe all the yeares.

Theis being witnesses: John Holmes, Gentlema', Francis Wardaill, Ezeche Atkinson,[50] and John Cockerill.[51]

(Probate was granted by the Exchequer Court of York on the 29th July 1580 to Elizabeth the Relict of the deceased, one of the Executors in the said will named, power being reserved of making the like grant to John, Marmaduke, and Edward, the sons of the deceased, the other Executors when they shall apply for the same.)

Will of Rev. JOHN TENISON, B.D., of Topcroft (grandson of Christopher Tennyson, see *ante*), 1670.

To my cozen Edward Tenison, son of my brother Doctor Tenison,[52] 40 shillings for a ring, and to his brother Joseph Tenison[53] £3, and to their brother Charles Tenison who is an apprentice[54] £5, when 21. To cozen John Fage,[55] twenty shillings; to cozen Robert Fage,[55] twenty shillings; to cozen Jane Fage,[55] twenty shillings. My brother Ralph Tenison is indebted to me in a bond of Twenty pounds, I desire he be not troubled or sued, but to pay his son, my cozen John Tenison, Five pounds and the other Fifteen pounds to my cozen Anne Tenison, his daughter. To cozen William Tenison[56] of St. Edmund Bury, twenty shillings, if living at my decease. To the poor of Topcroft,[57] Five pounds: to the poor of Bracon Ash,[57] Three pounds. To the poor of Downham in the Isle of Ely, where my father[58] was Rector, Twenty shillings. To my daughter Sayer,[59] Fifty pounds, and to her daughter, Frances,[60] my grandchild, Forty pounds when sixteen years of age. To my daughter Sayer, a silver tanker after her mother's death. To son Sayer,[61] Forty shillings for a ring. To my daughter Copping,[62] Fifty pounds and two years' board for her and her children, and then not to be charged over Eighteen pounds a year; and to her two daughters, my grandchildren, Forty pounds, viz. Twenty pounds each when sixteen years of age. To daughter Copping, my silver beer bowle after her mother's decease. To my sister-in-law Mrs Grace Love,[63] Twenty shillings for a ring. To my loving patron Robert Wood, Esquire,[64] Twenty shillings for a ring. To Mr Stanhow, who officiated for me at Bracon Ash, Twenty shillings; and to Dorothie his wife, Twenty shillings. To my daughter-in-law Anne Tenison,[65] Ten pounds and two pieces of plate and two great pewter platters I bought of Mr Blancks that were Mr William Copping's. To my son Thomas Tenison,[66] all my Books and gowns and coats, and guilt tanker and salt,

[50] See note [47].

[51] Of Newton Garth. The Cockerills were an ancient family in Holderness. A John Cockerill was one of the "Lords" of the Wapentake in 1338 (Poulson).

[52] Rev. Philip Tenison, D.D., Archdeacon of Norfolk. See Vol. I., p. 225, for Grant of Arms to him.

[53] Father of Dr. Edward Tenison, Bishop of Ossory.

[54] "Charles Tenison, worsted weaver, the apprentice of Daniel Ogden, was admitted a Freeman (of Norwich) by service, 31 March 1682." He was living in 1715.

[55] Children of Robert Fage (Vicar of Fulbourne), who married 1637 Jane Tenison, sister of testator.

[56] I do not know whose son this William was. A William Teneson married Priscilla Draper, at Icklingham (Suffolk) in 1625.

[57] Testator was Rector of Topcroft 1642, and of Bracon Ash 1662.

[58] Rev. John Tenison, S.T.P., son of Christopher.

[59] Anne Tenison, daughter of testator, married 28 December 1665 Nicholas Sayer of Pulham St. Mary's, gentleman. See his will, p. 38.

[60] Frances, married 16 February 1687 Richard Tubby, who was Sheriff of Suffolk 1729.

[61] See note [59] above.

[62] Sarah Tenison, daughter of testator, married Charles Copping of Woodton. See his will, p. 38.

[63] Wife of Rev. Dr. Richard Love, Dean of Ely, whose daughter Anne married testator's son Thomas. She was daughter of Henry Moutlowe, D.C.L., by his first wife, and married Richard Love in 1632.

[64] Of Thurston.

[65] Daughter of Dr. Love (see note [63]).

[66] Afterwards Archbishop of Canterbury.

and two rings I weare on my finger. To Mercy,[67] my wife, all my furniture for her life, and then to her son and daughters and grandchildren at her discretion; also Fifty pounds, and all my copyholds in Thurston, Norfolk, for her life, and then to Thomas my son and Anne his wife. To said son and his wife, my Copyholds in Hempnall, Topcroft, Woodton, and Denton. To brother Dowsing,[68] Twenty shillings for a ring. To John Dowsing,[68] son of Thomas Dowsing[68] of Cottenham, Cambridgeshire, gent., one copyhold messuage in Cottenham, holden of the Manor of Crowland there. Residue to my son Thomas Tenison, whom I appoint sole Executor.

Witnesses: Robert Suckling,[69] Edw. Osborne,[70] Thomas Bardwell.

Dated 17 February 1670; proved by son Thomas 16 April 1672. (From Norfolk Archdeaconry, 1672, folio 253.)

Will of NICHOLAS SAYER (son-in-law of foregoing), 1694.

Copyhold lands in Pulham St Mary the Virgin, held of the Manor of Pulham and of Hardwick-cum-Boughton, to his two daughters Elizabeth[71] and Anne Sayer[72]; also to each daughter a bed and the household stuff their grandmother gave them. Copyhold lands in Fritton, Norfolk, held of Taseborough and Fritton Manor, and his freeholds which were not settled on his daughter Frances Tubby,[73] to be sold by Executors to pay debts, etc., and the overplus to be equally divided between his three daughters, viz., Frances Tubby, Elizabeth Sayer, and Anne Sayer. To Amy Norton, Testator's sister, Five pounds; and to Joseph Norton her son, Five pounds. To Anne Pattin, maideservant, Twenty shillings. Appoints his friends Edward Tenison[74] of the city of Norwich, gent., and Thomas Sayer of Pulham St Mary aforesaid his executors and gives each Ten pounds.

Witnesses: Jonathan Hambling, Nath. Booty, and John Pattin (his mark).

Dated 5 December 1694; proved at Pulham, 15 May 1695, by Thomas Sayer, and at London, 10 June 1695, by Edward Tenison, gent.

Will of CHARLES COPPING (son-in-law of Rev. John Tenison, B.D., aforesaid), 1665.

I CHARLES COPPING of Woodton, Norfolk, gentleman; infirm in body; soul to God. To Sarah[75] his loving wife all his messuages and lands whatsoever (besides those already settled on her by way of jointure), except land hereafter mentioned, to be given to Executors, to hold to her for her life and after her death to children equally, provided she does not marry again. If she does marry again then to go to children from the date of such remarriage. Appoints his loving Father-in-law John Tenyson [*sic*] of Topcroft in co. Norfolke, clerke, and his loving friend and Kinsman Charles Garneys of Boyland Hall in said county, gent., his sole executors, to whom he gives 8 acres of land in trust to pay his sister Prudence her portion and to pay various debts; Residue to his wife. To his executors six pounds equally. To poor of Woodton Three pounds.

Witnesses: Thomas Ffenn, W. Cooping.[76]

Proved 19 August 1665. (Norfolk Archdeaconry.)

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[67] Mercy, eldest daughter of Thomas Dowsing of Cottenham, gent., by Sarah Hilles his wife. She was married to testator 22 May 1631.

[68] See foregoing note [67]. [69] Of a well-known Norfolk family: see note [73].

[70] ? only son of Edward Osborne of Seething, Norfolk.

[71] Elizabeth Sayer married Francis Herne, and was mother of Thomas Herne.

[72] *Quere* married Rev. I. Paris.

[73] Frances Sayer, who married 16 February 1687 Richard Tubby (see note [60]), died 23 December 1728, leaving issue three daughters, viz., 1, *Frances*, married Rev. Thomas Holmes, Rector of Flixton; 2, *Hannah*, married Denzil, eldest son of Robert Suckling of Woodton, and had a son Robert Suckling, who died s.p.; and 3, ... who married Mr. Thomas Seaman, gent., and died 12 May 1739 (? s.p.).

[74] Eldest son of Dr. Philip Tenison, and first-cousin of testator's wife.

[75] Sarah Tenison, born 1640, died 1711, having had issue two daughters.

[76] ? father or brother of testator.

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS FROM THE PARISH CHURCH OF ST. MARY'S, READING.*

N.B.—Words and Figures within brackets are either nearly or entirely worn out, but are in most instances restored from such of the Inscriptions as were given by Coates in his 'History and Antiquities of Reading,' 1802.

Under the Tower.

Stones on the Ground. (Inscriptions on five of them entirely obliterated.)

Here lieth the Body of Mary Richards | the wife of Richard Richards | of the Parish of S[t] Lawrence who departed this life [May] 17[th] 1733 in the [63[rd] year of her age].

Here also lyeth the Body of the aforesaid Richard Richards. He was three times Mayor of the | Corporation and dy'd January | y[e] 6[th] 1743 Aged 74 years.

To the Memory of | M[r] Adam [Smith] who departed this life | August y[e] 13[th] 17[4]2 Aged 67 years.

Also M[rs] Sarah S[mith] y[e] wife of M[r] Adam S[mith] | who departed this life Aug[st] y[e] 2[nd] 1763 Aged [85].

In Memory of Edw[d] and Mary Froome | and four of their children. | Likewise of Robert Talfourd and his daughter.

Wall Tablets under Tower.

Sacred to the Memory of | Elizabeth | the beloved and most affectionate wife of | Henry Annesley Woodham Esquire | Doctor of Laws, some time Fellow | of Jesus College Cambridge | and Daughter of Charles Humfrey Esquire | of S[t] Andrews Close in that town. | In full possession of all the most valued, and leaving a | perfect sweetness of memory behind she departed | this life at Cambridge on the morning of | Sunday the 12[th] of January 1851 & was buried in the vault belonging to her husband in the Cemetery of this Borough.

Sacred to the Memory of Penelope Reade | who died May 5[th] 1825 | Aged 17.

Sacred | to the Memory of | John Sherwood Esq[r] of this Parish | who died January 14[th] 1831 | Aged 53 years | But whose remains are deposited in the Family Vault in Purley churchyard.

Sacred to the Memory of | Martha Oliver | Ob[t] Jan[y] 14, 1820. She lived highly respected and with pious resignation | died deeply lamented by all who knew her.

To the Memory of | Christiana the wife of Th[os] Jesse Esq[re] of Castle Hill House in this Parish | who died Feb[y] XXV[th] A.D. MDCCCXXI Aged LXXV. | "In life universally respected, in death as sincerely lamented."

Also of Thomas Jesse Esq. | who died April VII[th] A.D. MDCCCXLVII Aged LXXXIV | "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

M.S.

Joannis Taylor M.D. | Qui in hoc oppido plusquam L annos vixit | Ob summam medicæ artis Peritiam | Nemini non notus | Ob singularem animi candorem | urbanam morum simplicitatem facilem colloquii suavitatem | nemini non dilectus. | Famam mereri quam appetere maluit | leni ergo lapsu ad extremam senectutem

* Communicated by HERBERT M. BAILY, Esq.—continued from Vol. I., page 228.

devenit | mentem, doctrinâ et literis, Græcis præcipue et Latinis eximie adornatam, ac sacrorum liborum studio diligenter excultam, sanam ac integram usque ad LXXXIV^m^ annum servavit | et e placidâ tandem vitâ placide decessit | spe fretus melioris et diuternæ | nat. A.D. MDCCXLI. Ob. A.D. MDCCCXXV.

Sacred to the Memory | of M^r^ Richard Sowden of the Royal Navy | Son of Thomas Sowdon Esq. Mayor of this Borough | who fell at the early age of 21, in the ever memorable battle of Algiers | on board H.M.S. Leander, August 27th 1816 | in the noble cause of releasing his fellow creatures from captivity. | His remains were consigned to the bay of Algiers. | This gallant enterprising and courageous young officer was selected by his Commander to execute a most important Service | while the ship was in a perilous state of danger, and performed it | in a manner which excited the utmost admiration : | but had scarcely returned to receive the thanks of Captain Chetham | when he was mortally wounded by a cannon shot and was | the last victim to the ferocious enemy. | In his death he displayed as much patience fortitude and resignation | as he evinced courage and bravery during the desperate conflict | and his country has to mourn the premature loss of one | whose public and private endowments would doubtless | have rendered him one of its greatest ornaments.

Sacred to the Memory | of the | Rev^d^ William Romaine D.D | who died March 11th 1826 Aged 69 years.

Also | Martha Romaine | his widow | who died Dec. 31st 1852 Aged 97 years.

Sacred | to the Memory of | the Rev^d^ Charles Sturges A.M. | Formerly Fellow of Kings College | Cambridge | 42 years Vicar of this Parish | and some time Rector | of S^t^ Lukes Chelsea | who was most pious and faithful | in the discharge of all his duties | He died April 22nd 1805 | Aged 66 years | and was buried | in the church of Loddington | Northamptonshire.

Near this tablet | are deposited the remains | of Penelope the wife of | the Rev^d^ Charles Sturges | Aged 77. | Died July 16th 1818.

In Memory of | the Rev^d^ Charles Sturges Jun^r^ M.A. | Fellow of Kings College Cambridge | and curate of this Parish. | He died at Worthing Aug^st^ 6th 1802 | In the 27th year of his age | and lies buried in the parish church of Broadwater Sussex.

Near this Tablet are deposited | the remains of Sarah Sturges | one of the daughters of the late | Rev^d^ Charles Sturges | formerly vicar of this parish | and Sister of the above | Rev^d^ Charles Sturges Jun^r^. | She died on the 21st Feb^y^ 1846 | Aged 78.

Sacred | to the Memory of | William Lyne Esq^re^ | who died Nov^r^ 18th 1799 | Aged 79 years.

Also | Mary Lyne | wife of the above. | Died August 29th 1803 | Aged 78 years.

Their remains are deposited in a vault | in this church on the South Side.

Sacred to the Memory of | Sarah Noyes | and | Ann Noyes | the daughters and only children of Thomas Buckeridge Noyes Esq^r^ | and Sarah his wife (formerly Sarah Hucks) | who both died unmarried ; | Ann Noyes on the 9th of December 1841 | in the 78th year of her age ; | and Sarah Noyes on the 19th April 1842 in the 79th year of her age.

In the Churchyard | of this Parish lie interred the bodies | of John and Lydia Moore | late of Wingham in the County of Kent. | They lived respected and died lamented by all who knew them. | This Tablet to their | memory is erected by their only Son | in gratefull remembrance of their | amiable qualities of Father, Mother and Freind.

To the Memory of John Dredge Esq. who was thrice Mayor | of this Corporation. He died the 4th of June An. Domni 1771 in the 70th | year of his age. | Frances his wife died the 11th of March An. Domni 1761 in | the 63rd Year of her Age. | Frances daughter of the Above John | & Frances Dredge died the 7th of Jan. An. Domni 1752 | Aged 21 years.

Three of their children died in their minority.

In a Vault | Beneath this Marble Slab | are deposited the remains | of | Jane Keturah Harrison | Aged 65 | who died on the 26th day of January 1837 | and who was the second daughter of the | Reverend John Harrison | formerly | Rector of Bighton near Alresford Hants.

To the Memory of | Lieut. Colonel Charles Taylor of the 20th Regt of Light Dragoons | who fell in the moment of Victory at the Battle of Vimiera August 21st 1808 in the 36th year of his Age | having obtained the love of his friends by his amiable qualities | the Esteem of the British Army | and even the admiration of the Enemy | by his Military Skill and intrepidity. | This Tablet is erected | to testify the attachment of his native town, and the gratitude of his country.

M.S.

Francisci Reynard rerum mathematicarum adprime gnari simul et auctoris | qui juventutis instituendæ peritissimus | per annos XXXIV | in hoc parochia scholæ privatæ | summâ cum laude præfuit | et in hac beatæ virginis æde suos | ad S.S. Trin. colendam exemplo traxit | cunctis observatus amicis dilectus | suis intus et in corde amatus et spectatus vixit. | Decessit Andoveriæ undec Cal. Dec. | salutis Anno MDCCCXL ætatis suæ LXIV. | Hoc juxta fanum corpus dum redeat animam manet | Hoc quale cumque marmor | patri carissimo et informatori optimo | Filii mærentes.

P.C.

Tablets in South Porch.

To Robert Bolton LL.D. | Dean of Carlisle | and twenty five years Vicar of this Parish | who died Nov. 6, 1768 | Aged 67 | This monument is erected | By his Widow | that the Memory of | a pious diligent and affectionate Pastor | may not be buried with him. | Of his zeal | For a more extensive Influence | of Religion and Virtue | His Writings | are the best Monument.

Frances | Daughter of Willm and Frances Wray | A Pattern of | Filial Piety | Early Improvement | and | Excellent Disposition | became | August 6, 1772 | In her Sixth year | a Proof | that the most promising | Talents are given | not merely | For the purposes of Earth. | Of such is the kingdom of Heaven.

Frances | Relict of | Cecil | Brother to | Sir John Wray Bart married afterward to | Robert Bolton LL.D. | recorded | on the adjoining Marble | Departed | In her 81st year | May 5th 1776. She was | Charity Personified.

UNDER THE TILING WITHIN THE SANCTUARY ARE STONE SLABS INSCRIBED AS FOLLOWS :—

Memento Mori.

Here lyeth ye Body of | Grace ye daughter | of Richard & Anne Frome of the City | of London who | departed this Life ye first day of April 1713 | Aged 1 year 5 moneths | and 20 days.

Here Under Lyeth | the Body of William | Kendrick Gent. late | Mayor of Reading who | was Buried March 24 | 1634.

Here Resteth the Body of | William Reeves | In Hopes of a Joyfull Resurrection. | He was Chaplain to Queen Ann of | Blessed Memory. | Vicar of this parish | and Rector of Craneford in Middlesex. | He departed this Life March ye 26 | 1726 In ye 58th year of his Age.

Here also lies Interr'd the Body | of Elizth Reeves, Wife of the sd | Wm Reeves who died the 16th of February 1745. Aged 72.

Here Lyeth ye body of ye late | Reverend Mr Abra'm Brooksbank | Minister of this Parish 34 years | who departed this life ye 14th day of June Anno D'ni 1711 Aged 79.

And Also ye body of Mary his Wife | who departed this life ye 15th day of | May Anno D'ni 1715 Aged 66.

Also here lyeth in hopes of | a Joyfull Resurrection the | body of John Brooksbank Gentleman Third Son of ye abovenamed Mr Abra'm Brooksbank | and Mary his wife who departed this life the 11th of December Anno | Salutis 1725 in the 44th year of his Age.

Sacred | to the Memory of | Jane Keturah Harrison | who died | 26th January 1837 | Aged 66 years.

Martha Oliver | died 14th January 1820 | Aged 58.

Sacred | To the Memory of | Mrs Catherine Simon | the affectionate wife of J. E. Simon, Esq. | of Castle Street, Reading | who departed this life December 9th 1822 | Aged 57 years.

Sacred | To the Memory of | the Revd Willm Romaine D.D. | who departed this life | March 11th 1828 | Aged 69 years.

Also | Martha Romaine | His Widow | who died Decr 31st 1852 | Aged 97 years.

Under this Stone is interred | the Body of | Anne Wife of Richard Frome of | London Merchant who departed | this life the 22nd of July 1730 | In the 44th year of her age.

Here also lies the Body of the above said | Richard Frome late Merchant of | London who died the 7th of October | 1731 in the 50th year of his Age.

Also the body of Jane Frome | Daughter of Richard & Anne | Frome. She died May ye 29th 1747 | Aged 31 years.

Also Mrs Grace Parker, Mother of | the abovesd Mrs Anne Frome, who dy'd April ye 12th 1748. Aged 82 years.

To the Memory of | Penelope Sturges | Died July 16th 1818. Aged 77 years.
Also Sarah | Daughter of the above Died Feb. 21st 1846 Aged 78 years.

Anne 1766	Richard 1770
Cathne 1769	Charles 1772

All died in Infancy.

Pedigree of Dunch of Little Wittenham, Berks.*

ARMS.—*Sable, a chevron between three tripled towers argent.*
CREST.—*Out of a ducal coronet or, an antelope's head azure, maned, armed, and attired of the first.*

William Dunch, Auditor of the Mint *tempore* Henry VIII. and Edward VI.; Esquire of the Body to Queen Elizabeth, who granted to him the manor of Little Wittenham, Berks; M.P. for Wallingford in 1563; Sheriff of Berks 1569-70; died 11 May, and was buried by the Heralds' College at Little Wittenham 22 June 1597, aged 89. = Mary, da. of William and sister and heir of John Barnes *alias* Barons of London, Gentleman Porter of Guynes, near Calais; marriage licence granted in the Faculty Office of the Archbishop of Canterbury January 1547-8; buried by her husband 13 May 1605.

Arms of BARNES: *Argent, two bars between six mascles, three, two, and one, sable.*

2. Walter Dunch of Avebury, Wilts; of Gray's Inn, Barrister-at-Law; M.P. for Dunwich 1584-5 and 1588-9; died 4 June 1594, aged 42; buried at Little Wittenham. = Deborah, da. and coheir of James Pilkington, Bishop of Durham, by his wife Alice, da. of Sir John Kingsmill, Kt., of Sidmanton, Hants.

Sir James Mervyn, Kt., of Fountmel-Giffard, Wilts; Esquire of the Body to Queen Elizabeth. 2nd husband. = Amy, da. of Valentine Clark, and widow of Edmund Horne of Sarsden, Oxon. 1st wife.

William Dunch of Avebury, only son, baptized 8 May 1594; of Gray's Inn February 1610-11; buried at Little Wittenham. Living 1636. = Margaret, sister of Sir John Cooper, Bart., of Wimborne St. Giles's, Dorset; married before November 1610. Living a widow in 1639.

A

Sir Henry Modye, Bart., of Garsden, Wilts; died 23 April 1630. = Deborah Dunch, eldest da., married at St. Mary Aldermary, London, 30 November 1605; marriage settlement dated 3 November 1605; brought £2000; survived her husband.

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* Communicated by B. W. GREENFIELD, Esq., F.S.A.

TABLE 10 - TYPE 9

Orbits of Binary Sequences of Length 10 under Permutations

A

Sir William Button, Bart., of Tockenham Court, Wilts, died 16 January 1654. = Ruth Dunch, 2nd da., married 1620.

B

. . . . Swayne. = Mary Dunch, = Sir John Philpot, Kt., of Compton, Hants. 2nd husband.
1st husband. 3rd da.

Thomas Lambert of Boyton, Wilts. = Anne Dunch, 4th da.

1. Edmund Dunch of Little Wittenham; M.P. for Wallingford 1571, and for Wootton-Bassett 1572; Sheriff of Berks 29 Eliz. and 1 Jac. I.; died before May 1624. = Anne, only da. and heir of Nicholas Fettiplace of Kentwood, Berks; married 30 July 1576; died 19 January 1627-8, aged 71; buried at Litte Wittenham. M.I.

Arms of FETTIPLACE: *Gules, two chevrons argent.*

Samuel Dunch of Pusey, Berks; M.P. for Wallingford 1620-21 and for Berks 1653; Sheriff of Berks 1629-30; of North Baddesley *jure ux.*; of Magdalen College, Oxford, November 1608, æt. 15; of Gray's Inn November 1611; died 20 October, and buried at North Baddesley 5 November 1668, in his 77th year. M.I. = Dulcibella, eldest da. and coheir of John Moore of North Baddesley, Hants, Serjeant-at-Law, by Dulcibella his wife, widow of William Pawlet, Esq., of Paultons, Hants (who died January 1595-6), and da. of James Paget, Esq., of Grove Place, Hants (she buried at Eling, Hants, 26 May 1602); licence of marriage granted by Bishop of London 28 May 1617, to be married at Brentford, then aged 17; died 10 July 1664, in her 65th year; buried at Baddesley. M.I.

Mr. Serjeant Moore purchased the manors of North Baddesley and Chilworth, with the advowson of the church of Chilworth and rectory of Baddesley, and the appurtenances in Romsey and elsewhere of Sir Thomas Fleming, Kt., of North Stoneham, Hants, Lord Chief Justice of England in the reign of Elizabeth. Mr. Moore, who was Recorder and M.P. for Winchester, died while on the Western Circuit 15 August 1620, and his body was brought for sepulture to Baddesley. His only son John Moore, a Student of University College, Oxford, died of the small-pox at Oxford 2 August 1621, in his 21st year, and was buried at Baddesley, s.p.

See PEDIGREE A.

C

C

William Winchcombe of Buckle-=Mary Dunch, eldest da., baptized=Sir Edward Clarke, John Isham of=Elizabeth Dunch, 2nd
bury, Berks; married *circa* 1598; 18 September 1579; died 18 Oc- Kt., of Ardington, Pytchley, co. da., died 6 August
died 29 July 1614, aged 37, s.p. tober 1646; buried with her 1st Berks; died *circa* Northampton, 1657; buried at Little
1st husband. husband at Wittenham, s.p. 1630. 2nd husb. Esq., died 9 De- Wittenham. M.I. 2nd
cember 1626. wife.

Sir William Dunch of Little Wittenham;=Mary, da. of Sir Henry Walter Dunch of Newington, Oxon; Sheriff of=Mary Hunger-
knighted at Sir John Fortescue's 19 July Cromwell of Hinchin- that county 1625; baptized 31 May 1584; of ford. Living
1603; M.P. for Wallingford 19 March brook, Kt., and aunt of Exeter College, Oxford, 14 May 1602; of Gray's 1659.
1603-4 to 1611; B.A. of Balliol College, the Protector; buried at Inn 1605; B.C.L. of Gloucester Hall, Oxford, 21
Oxford, 19 February 1595-6; of Gray's Inn Little Wittenham 26 May April 1631; died 6 January 1644-5. M.I. at
1596; baptized at Little Wittenham 25 May 1617. Administration Newington.
1578; died 22 January 1611-12. M.I. granted 26 May 1617.

Walter Dunch, died 11 January 1648-9; buried in St. Peter's Church, Oxford, s.p.

Thomas Kirketon of Thorpe-Mandeville, co. Northampton, baptized 20 June 1599. Living 1643.

=Mary Dunch, married in April 1621.

Edmund Phillips of London. Living 1634.

=Anne Dunch. Living 1634. 2nd wife.

Thomas Hawten of Cothrope, Oxon. Living 1634.

=Catherine Dunch married before 1631. Living 1634.

Sir Edmund Dunch of Little Wittenham; made a Bart. by the Protector *circa* 1656, and Baron Burnel of Wittenham 26 April 1658; M.P. for Berks 1624, 1625, 1626; M.P. for Wallingford 1628, and again in March and October 1640; M.P. for Berks in 1654 and 1656; Sheriff of Berks 1633-4; of Gray's Inn November 1621; born 1602; buried at Little Wittenham 4 August 1678.

=Bridget, only surviving da. and coheir of Sir Anthony Hungerford, Kt., of Down Ampney, co. Gloucester (died 1645), by his 1st wife Elizabeth, da. of Sir Thomas Lucy, Kt. Lady Dunch inherited a fortune of £60,000.

William Dunch of Oriel College, Oxford, October 1621; baptized 4 March 1604-5; died s.p.

Henry Dunch of Oriel College, Oxford, 18 June 1624, æt. 17; B.A. July 1625; of Gray's Inn 1626; died s.p.

D

D

. . . . = 1st wife.

Hungerford Dunch of Little Wittenham and Down Amney; of Christ Church College, Oxford, in 1655; M.P. for Cricklade 1660 to 1680; in 1660 had an income of £2000 a year; born 1639; died 9th and buried at Little Wittenham 13 November 1680. = Catherine Oxton of St. Martin's in Fields, Middlesex; marriage licence in Vicar-General's Office 18 April 1677; she then aged 16. 2nd wife.

Hermes Dunch, Gent., Commoner of Christ Church, Oxford, November 1662, aged 14; died 13 April 1667, aged 20.

Henry Dunch of Christ Church, Oxford, November 1662, aged 13; of the Inner Temple 1673; born 1649; died 1686; buried at Newington, Oxon. M.I. = Anne, da. of William Dormer of Ascott, Oxon; died 13 May 1690, aged 34; buried at Newington. M.I.

Lucy Dunch.

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Elizabeth Dunch.

Edmund Dunch of Little Wittenham and Down Amney; Master of Household to the Queen 6 October 1708 and George I. 9 October 1714; M.P. for Cricklade 1700 to 1713, Boroughbridge 1713, and for Wallingford 1714 to his death; joined the Revolution of 1688 as a Whig; wasted his fortune by gaming, being in debt at his death to amount of £26,000 and more; born in Jermyn Street 14 December 1657; baptized 1 January following; died 31 May and buried at Little Wittenham 4 June 1719. The manor and estate of Down Amney were sold on his death. = Elizabeth Godfrey, a Maid of Honour to the Queen, da. and coheir of Col. Charles Godfrey, Clerk Comptroller of the Green Cloth and Master of the Jewel Office, by his wife Arabella Churchill, sister of the great Duke of Marlborough; married 2 May 1702; died at Whitehall 4 November 1761, aged 89.

Anne Dunch, born 13 November 1682; died 29 August 1683; buried at Little Wittenham. M.I.

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Elizabeth Dunch, only surviving child and heir; married *circa* August 1698 Sir Cecil Bisshopp, fifth Bart., of Parham; he died 1725.

Elizabeth Dunch, eldest da., under age in 1719; married 1729; died February 1779. = Sir George Oxenden, Bart., of Dean in Wingham, Kent; born 26 October 1694; died 20 February 1775. Had manor of Little Wittenham *jure ux.*

Harriet Dunch, 2nd da. and coheir, with a fortune of £15,000; married 6 May 1735; died 25 February 1755. = Lord Robert Montague; on death of his brother in 1739 became 3rd Duke of Manchester; died 10 May 1762.

Catherine Dunch, 3rd da., baptized at Hammersmith 27 September 1705; died in infancy.

Arabella Dunch, 4th da. and coheir; married 6 February 1724-5; buried at Little Wittenham 18 October 1734. 1st wife. = Edward Thompson of Marston, Yorks; M.P. for York; died 1742, aged 45.

PEDIGREE A. (See page 44.)

Samuel Dunch = Dulcibella Moore.

- Dulcibella Dunch, 2nd da., died 10 November 1656, aged 37; buried at Steventon, Berks. M.I. = Edmond Wiseman of Steventon and Sparsholt Court, Berks; Sheriff of Berks 1669; died 1689, aged 68. M.I.
- Elizabeth Dunch, 3rd da. = John Pittman of Quarley, Hants.
- Anne Dunch, 4th da. = Gabriel Beck of Westminster, Solicitor to the Council of State. Living 1656.
- Lucy Dunch, 5th da., died and was buried at Dartford, s.p. 2nd wife. = John Twisleton of Horseman's Place, Dartford, Kent; created a Bart. by Oliver Cromwell.

- Edmund Dunch, 1 son, of Magdalen Hall, Oxford, 17 May 1639, aged 15; died s.p.
- John Dunch of Pusey and North Baddesley, only surviving son; M.P. for Berks 1654 to 1659; of Gray's Inn April 1648; died 30 October, and was buried at North Baddesley 5 November 1668, in his 38th year. M.I. = Anne, 2nd da. and coheir of Richard Maijor of Hursley, Hants; married there 2 July 1650; died 30 November 1665, in her 34th year; buried at N. Baddesley. M.I.
- Mary Dunch, born 25 June 1618; married 9 June 1634; died Sep. 1635; buried at Pusey. = Sir Francis Pile, Bart., of Compton-Beauchamp, Berks; died about 1649.

- 1. Maijor Dunch of Pusey, Sheriff of Berks 1677; born 9 August 1651; died 27 September 1679, in his 29th year; buried at Pusey. M.I. 1st husband. = Margaret, 2nd da. of Philip, Lord Wharton, by his 2nd wife; married 2ndly *circa* 1687—89. = Sir Thomas Seylyard, Bart., of Boxley Abbey; buried at Edenbridge 4 May 1692. Will proved 12 May 1692. 2nd husband. = William Ross, Esq. 3rd husband.
- 2. William Dunch of Red Lion Street, London; born 26 September 1652. = Sarah Lawyer.

- Wharton Dunch of Pusey, M.P. for Appleby December 1701 and Richmond, Yorkshire, May 1705; of Pembroke College, Oxford, 27 March 1697, aged 15; died September 1705, aged 24, s.p.
- Jane or Mary Dunch, heir to her brother. Had "a vast fortune." = Francis Keck of Great Tew, Oxon; died 29 September 1728.

The manor of North Baddesley was sold by the Keck family, and is now the property of Mrs. Chamberlayne of Cranbury Park, Hursley.

- Sarah Dunch, died 14 February 1773, in her 77th year. 2nd wife, s.p. = Edward Haylock of Sawston, co. Cambridge; died 17 November 1782, aged 81.
- Anne .... died 1 May 1743, aged 43. 1st wife.

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3. Samuel Dunch of Gray's Inn May 1669; died 1 March 1673-4, in his 20th year; buried at N. Baddesley. M.I.

4. Edmund Dunch of London, Merchant, born 3 September 1656. = Susan Steel of Clapham; married June 1689, then aged 17.

5. John Dunch, Turkey Merchant, born 5 October 1657. = Mary ....

Dulcibella Dunch, born 29 March 1654; married July 1673. = Robert Horsman of Lincoln's Inn.

Edmund Dunch.

William Dunch, Merchant. = Dudley, da. of George Gent of Moyns Park, Bumpstead, Essex.

George Dunch = Esther, da. of John Day of Cambridgeshire.

Esther Dunch of St. Neot's, co. Huntingdon, died 6 June 1807, in her 87th year.

Anne Dunch, born 22 June 1655; died infant.

Anne Dunch, born 5 October 1659; died 17 July 1687, in her 30th year. = Thomas Wade of Frampton-on-Severn, co. Gloucester.

Dorothy Dunch, youngest da.; her marriage licence granted in the Faculty Office 22 August 1683, then aged 22; died in London 22 and was buried 26 May 1686 in St. Martin's Church, Oxford, in her 25th year. = William Wright, Barrister-at-Law of of the Inner Temple 1682; Recorder of Oxford 1688; a Welsh Judge 1714; of Trinity College, Oxford, November 1674, then aged 15; died 1721.

BOOKPLATE OF JOHN GORE OF LONDON.

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John Gore was probably the third son of Sir William Gore of Tring, Lord Mayor of London in 1702. He resided at Bush Hill, Middlesex, and was M.P. for Great Grimsby. He married Hannah, daughter of Sir J. Sambrooke of North Mimms, Knt., and died 3 August 1765, aged 74, being buried at Tring.

Myddelton Family.*

WILLS.

Peter Myddelton of the Cittie of London, M'chaunt. Will dated 3 Dec. 1594; proved 12 Oct. 1596 by ex'or. Brother Thomas Middelton of London, esquire, universal legatee and ex'or. Witness, William Penryn, Riddz ledzes, William Broke, notary public. (P.C.C., 73 Harte.)

Sir Thomas Middleton, Knt., Alderman of London. Will dated 20 Nov. 1630; proved 15 Aug. 1631 by Dame Ann Middleton the relict. To be buried in the Chapel of Chirke Castle or in the Chapel at Stansted Montfitchet, both being my late inheritance. My wife Ann sole Ex'ix. My three children Sir Thomas Middleton, Knt., Timothie Middleton, & Mary wife of Sir John Maynard. All my manors, lands, etc., in Essex to my 2nd son Timothie Middleton. The manor of Banwell Bruton, co. Som., to my da. Mary Maynard. The children of my brother Sir Hugh Middleton, Knt., & of my other brothers and sisters. The two children of my late wife Elizabeth Davers by a former husband. My late master Mr Ferdinando Poyntz. Mrs Mary Farrer, widow of Mr Nicholas Farrer, my late partner. The children of my cousin Wm Lewis. John Wittewrongle my wife's son. Poor of St Mary Aldermary, London, where I now dwell. My nephew Roger Middleton. My brother Sir Hugh Middleton, Knt. & Bart., Nicholas Moulson, Alderman of London, & Mr Robert Bateman, Chamberlain of London, Overseers. Witnesses, Jo. Stone, Richd Middleton. (P.C.C., Somerset House, 94 St. John.)

Regr of St Mary Aldermary, London. Marrd—1623, Dec. 18. Sr Thomas Middelton vnto Mrsts Jenn Wetterungell of Est Hame.†

William Dolben‡ of Stanwicke in the countie of Northampton, Doctor of Divinity. Will dated 1 Sep. 1631; proved 25 Oct. 1631 by ex'trix. To be buried in the parish church to which this house where I now am belongs, or elsewhere at direction of the Bishop of Lincoln. My dear cousin William Midleton, late of London, merchr, hath by his will ordained me his sole ex'or, and put trust in me for the performing of several charitable legacies in the performance of which I am (God knowes) most uncharitably and wrongfully hindred by John Chambers and Anne his wife, and some others who I am ashamed to name. And I beseech God to forgive and convert them, and I appoint Richard Owen of Buckden, co. Hunts, gent., steward to the Bishop of Lincoln, supervisor of my will, to assist my ex'trix against

* Communicated by G. Milner-Gibson Cullum, Esq., F.S.A.

† She was *Anna*, daughter of Gerard Vanacker of Antwerp and London, widow of Jacob Wittewronge. Her son John, created a Baronet 2 May 1662, married first Mary, granddaughter of his stepfather Middleton, and secondly Elizabeth, another granddaughter of his stepfather's, and first-cousin to his first wife. From this marriage through Elizabeth Wittewronge, Lady Gery, descended Susanna Gery, wife of Sir John Cullum, fifth Baronet of Hawstead and Hardwick.

‡ He was Bishop Designate of Bangor, son of John Dolben of Haverfordwest, by Alice, sister of Sir Thomas Middleton, Lord Mayor of London.

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the suits concerning that will. To the Lord Bishop of Lincoln 10[l] for a ring. My friend Henry Lorte of Stackpoole Court, co. Pembroke, esq., is accountable to me for the profits of the rectory of Stackpoole. To my dear cousin his wife Judith Lorte I give one Jewell w[ch] is now in my deske at Stanwicke garnished with small pearles, havinge the holy lambe on the one side and the Crucifix on the other, w[ch] Jewell was my deare Mother's. To the children of the said Henry & Judith 20[s] each. Godson William Lorte. My niece Elizabeth Wogan. My uncle Sir Hugh Midleton & his lady. To their son William I give a seal ring which was my uncle Charles Midleton's, since bequeathed me by his son William. To the rest of his children 20[s] each. Robert Bateman, Chamberlain of London. Richard Midleton of London, merchant. To Nicholas Grey of Marchantailors' Schoole in London I give Casabane's and Montague's Exercitations against Baronius. Poor of Stanwicke and Benneyfeild. To the town of Haberford West in Pembrokeshire 20[l] to be added to the legacy of my cousin William Midleton. The poor of Lants, Higham, and Artelbowrne in Northants, my neighbours. The residue of my goods to be divided into seven parts, two of which I give to my wife Elizabeth my ex'trix, and one part to each of my five children. To the Lord Bishop of Lincoln all my lands, etc., to settle one third part upon my wife for life, and apply the rest to the use of my children. Witness, Tho. Eden, Hen. Downhak, John Collins, George Nicholson, Robert Richardson. (P.C.C., 105 S[t] John.)

Sir Hugh Middelton, Bar[t], Cit. & Goldsmith of London, sick of body, etc. Will dated 21 Nov. 1631; proved 21 Dec. 1631 by Dame Eliz[th] Myddleton the relict. To be bur[d] in Church of S[t] Mathewe in London where I was some time a parishioner, & a monument there to be set up for me. To my Wife Dame Elizabeth Middelton all her chains, rings, jewels, etc., and also the deep silver bason, Spout pott, & Maudlyn Cup of Silver. My son William Middelton has already had his portion, & I now give him £100, & to his wife £10. My da. Jane has had her portion on her marriage, & I now give her & her husband D[r] Chamberlaine £10 each for rings. My da. Hester hath had £1000, part of her portion of £1900, & the remainder is detained till the articles on the part of the Lady Price are performed on behalf of her grandson Rich[d] Price, Esq., who was under age at the time of the marriage of the s[d] Hester, & I give to them (over & above the £900) £10 each for rings.* To my sons Henry Middelton & Simon Middelton £400 each. To my da. Elizabeth Middelton £500. To my da. Anne £500. Poor of Henllan where I was born £20. Poor of Denbigh £20. Poor of Amwell, Herts, £5. To my nephew Capt. Roger Middelton £30. To Rich[d] Newell £30, he to continue his care in the Works of the Mines Royall. To Howell Jones £20, now employed in the Water works. Certain messuages & lands named in an Indenture (19 March 1630) to be sold by my Ex'ix, & also my shares in the Mines Royall in Wales, & if she dies before such sale then my sons William & Henry to sell them. Concerning my part & Shares in the New River & Waterworks brought from Chadwell & Amwell, Herts, to the City of London, I give the same to my wife Dame Elizabeth for life, she to sell parts of the same for payment of my debts. To my sons William Middelton, Henry Middelton, & Simon Middelton, and my da[s] Elizabeth Middelton & Anne Middelton one share each of the afores[d] River & Waterworks. Another Share to Rich[d] Rogers & others, Citizens & Goldsmiths of London, Assistants of the Goldsmiths' Company. My house at Bush Hill, Edmonton, Midd[x], to my wife for life, & after to my young[t] son Simon Middelton. My wife to have the keeping of that Great Jewel which was given me by the Lord Mayor & Aldermen of London, & at her death to leave it to such one of my sons as she shall think fit. To my brother Robert Bateman £20 for a ring. To Peter Hinde & his wife £20. To William Lewyn an annuity of £20. My wife Dame Elizabeth sole Ex'ix. My nephew Sir Tho[s] Middelton, Knt., my brother Bateman, & my nephews Roger Middelton & Richard Middelton Overseers. To my nephew Sir Tho[s] Middelton £20. My

* Richard Price was created a Baronet 9 August 1641, and after the death of his wife Hester remarried Mary, daughter of Patrick, Lord Ruthven, widow of the great Anthony van Dyck.

nephew Timothie Middelton £10. Mr Wm Lewin £50. My nephew Chambers & his wife £5 each for rings. To Robert Barneis, esq., £5 for a ring. To my nephew Richd Middelton & his wife £5 each for rings. HUGH MIDDELTON.

Wit., Roger Mydl., Robt Barneis, Wm Lewin, & others. (P.C.C., 137 St. John.)

SR WILLIAM MIDDLETON of Hodsdon in the county of Hartford, Barronett. Will dated 12 May 1651. Adm'on, with will annexed, granted 26 March 1652 to Sr Hugh Middleton, bart, the son, Josias Barners renouncing & the other ex'ors failing to appear. By a deed dated 1646 I have settled upon my daughters Elizabeth, Rebecca, and Sarath Middleton 1000l each, and upon my son John Middleton 500l, to be paid by Sr John Maynard, Tymothie Middleton, esq., and other my trustees. I confirm the annuity settled upon Henry Middleton, esqr, my brother. My said daughters now under 23 years of age. To son John 200l at 16 years. To my eldest son Hugh Middleton 40s for a ring, & to his wife 5l for a ring. My sister Alice Middleton. My brother Symon Middleton. My sister in law Mary Middleton. Friends Isaac Jones of Covent Garden, esq', Josias Barners of Clarkenwell, esq', & Henry Poulton, gent., to be ex'ors. Legacies left by a former will to Richard Ballard & others to be void. Brother Simon Middleton, citizen & goldsmith, and Henry Griffith, gent., to be overseers. Witness, Symon Middleton, Henry Middleton, Barth. Soames, Ben. Tiffin, Edw. Smyth. (P.C.C., 61 Bowyer.)

TIMOTHY MIDDLETON of Stansted Mount Fitched, Essex, esq. Will dated 10 May 1655; proved 23 June 1655 by his son Thomas Middleton. The agreement made at my marriage to be carried out in behalf of my dear & loving wife. I give to my da. Carter, my da. De la Noy, & my da. Jones, for equalizing their portions with their other sisters, £500 each to paid to them by my son Thomas at the deaths of their respective husbands, or as they themselves shall dispose by their last Wills & Testaments, & in the mean time my son Thomas to pay them each £30 yearly. My said son to be bound in the sum of £1000 to my sd three das in security for the said legacies. Residue of my estate real & personal to my son Thomas Middleton, sole Ex'or.

T. MIDLETON.

Wit., John Arthor, Elizabeth Beast. (P.C.C., 267 Aylett.)

SR THOMAS MIDDLETON of Chirke Castle in the county of Denbigh, Knight. Will dated 6 Aug. 1666; proved 29 March 1667 by re. First I professe that I am a Protestant mayntayneing and belecueing the three Creeds established and professed by the Church of England in the tyme of Queene Elizabeth of blessed memory. The lands settled upon my wife for her jointure and upon my son & heir at his marriage to remain so settled. To my two grandchildren John & Richard, the two younger sons of my son Sr Thomas Midleton, bart, decd, all my interest in the Iron workes and Fordges in Halton and Mathravall, in Denbigh and Mountgomery, and in the furnaces at Ruabon, co. Denbigh, and at Ifton, co. Salop. My son Richard Middleton, merchant, & Elizabeth his wife. My son Charles Middleton and Jane his wife. My son Tymothy Middleton & Anne his wife. My son-in-law Edward, Lord Herbert, Baron of Cherbury, & my dau. Anne his lady. My dau. Christian Groseveno^r, widow. My son-in-law Sr Richard Wynne, bart., & my daughter Sarah his lady. My son-in-law Sr George Warburton, bart. My son-in-law Sr John Wittrongle, Knight. My grandson Sr Thomas Grosevenor, bart. My grandsons Peter Warburton, esq., Sr Thomas Middleton, bart., and John Wittrongle, esq. Poor of Chircke, Llangollen, Llanormon Dyffrin Keiriog, Llansill, Denbigh, Ruabon, Wrexham, Hoult, & Llandisilio in Yald. Cousin Samuel Middleton. Servants Thomas Prichard, Peter Davies, Thomas Edwards, etc. Mr Michael Hughes, Mr John Lloyd of Marchwiell. My son Charles, my friend John Edisbury, esq., & my cousin Humfrey Lloyd of Bers to be overseers. Residue to Dame Mary my wife, ex'trix.

Codicil dated 6 Dec. 1666. John Lloyd of Marchwiel. Richard Wynne of Penty Morgan, co. Salop, gent. Cousin John Middleton of London, grocer. Grandchild Peter Warburton, esq^{r}, son & heir of S^{r} George Warburton. Cousin Christian Andrewes. Robert Jones, curate of Chirke. My grandchild Thomas Middleton, gent., son of S^{r} Thomas Middleton, bart., by Dame Jane his second wife, now both deceased. Cousin Thomas Chouldmondeley of Vale Royall, esq. Cousin William Owens of Porkington, esq. To friend John Edisbury, esq., 30^{l}. To Captaine Edward Jones his debt to me of 50^{l}. Witness, Christian Grosvenor, Michael Hughes, Thom's Prichard, Tho. Edwards. (P.C.C., 39 Carr.)

Richard Middleton of Llansilin in co. Denbigh, esq^{r}. Will dated 20 Aug. 1667. Adm'on to Richard Middleton the son.

Thomas Middleton of Stanstedd Mountfitchett, Essex, Esq. Will dated 16 June 1668; proved 22 May 1669 by Tho^{s} Bromfeild, esq. To be buried in the Vault in the Chancel of Stansted aforesaid with my ancestors. To poor of Stansteede £10. To my wife Constance all her jewels, etc., & my Coaches & Coach horses, furniture, etc., at my house at Stansted at her election, & the rest of my furniture to my heir as heir looms. The residue of my personal estate & my lands, tenements, etc., at Mallenden, Essex, & Cranfeild, co. Bed., to my father in law Thomas Bromfeild, Esq., he to sell the same & divide the profits equally between my children (my eldest son only excepted) & the child my wife goeth with. My wife to live at my house at Stansted if she desires during my son's minority. My said father in law Tho^{s} Bromfeild, Esq., to be sole Ex'or in Trust, & in the event of his death my wife & my son Thomas Middleton to be Ex'ors. My sister Micklethwait by her last will committed the care & education of her two children to me, & made me Ex'or of her will, & I hereby commit them to the care of my wife during their minority. Wit., Jo. Atwood, Pet. Gelsthorpe, Ann Solman, Anne Meeres.

This will was again proved 19 Feb. 1671 by Constance Middleton the relict, and again 22 Aug. 1672 by Thomas Middleton the son, the Ex'orship of the afores^{d} Thomas Bromfeild having ceased. (P.C.C., 58 Coke.)

Sir Hugh Middleton, Baronett. Will dated 13 Nov. 1675; proved 8 Jan. 1675 by relict & ex'trix. If the debt due to me from my uncle Simon Myddleton, esq^{r}, be recovered, or 1000^{l} thereof, then I give 300^{l} thereof to my daughter Susanna Myddleton. As a particular Mark of my kindness unto my deare wife Elizabeth Myddleton I give her all my goods in England & Ireland, and I appoint her my ex'trix. Brother John Greene & cousin William Dolbin, esquires, to be my overseers. Witness, Henry Byngham, James Winne, Robert Downing. (P.C.C., 6 Bence.)

Simon Middelton of London, merchant. Will dated 15 Sep. 1675; proved 4 April 1678 by ex'or. I giue to my loving brother Hugh Middelton, Gentleman, being my onely brother of the whole bloud by my mother's side, all my goods and personal estate whatsoever, and I make him my ex'or. Witness, John Yates, Ed. Hutton. (P.C.C., 36 Reve.)

Codicil dated in Galata of Constantinople 12 Dec. 1677. I, Symon Middelton, sonn of Thomas Middelton, Esquire, Goldsmith and Citizen of London . . . . doe declare that before I left England I made my will and testament and left it in the hands of my loving brother M^{r} Hugh Middelton. To my cousin William Middelton, son to M^{r} Henry Middelton, dec^{d}, 100^{l}. I beg M^{r} Thomas Palmer, merchant in Galata, to accept of the trouble of being my assign, and to take charge of my concerns. Witness, James Ryeant, Maurice Greene, William Carpenter, Secretary and Canc^{r} pro tempore.

Wee S^{r} John Finch, Knight, Ambassadour from his Ma^{ty} of Great Britaine to the grand sig. certify that William Carpenter is our Secretary and Cancellier pro tempore $\frac{1}{18}$ Jan. 167$\frac{8}{7}$.

Symon Middleton, Cittizen and Goldsmith of London. Will dated 25 July 1678. Adm'on, with will annexed, granted 29 Nov. 1680 to Hugh Middleton, esq., the son, the ex'ors & the relict renouncing. Interest and shares in the New River Company. The heirs of Henry Middleton, dec^{d}. To my son Hugh Middleton my lease of my dwelling house in Hackney. My daughters Sarah, Hannah, and Anne. My daughters Elizabeth & Rebeccah. My sons Beniamine & Hezekiah to be bound out an apprentice at his age of 16 years. If my wife Mary be with child I give the said child 500^{l}. Brother-in-law M^{r} Thomas Hartley. Friend John Buckworth of London, esq', & brother-in-law Thomas Hartley of London, merchant, to be ex'ors. My sister-in-law Mrs. Mary, wife of Nathaniell Wickes, mercer. I make Hezekiah Haynes my overseer. My nephews William & Henry Middleton. My niece Nye, D^{r} Chamberlaine's daughter. Cousin Bartholomew Soame. Kinsman D^{r} Thomas Jacombe, S.T.P., of London. D^{r} Bates of Hackney. Onesiphorus Rood of Hackney, clerk. M^{r} Barron of Hackney, clerk. M^{r} John Chester of London, clerk. M^{r} Samuel Stancliffe of Hackney, clerk. M^{r} Owen Stockton of Essex. M^{r} Parratt of Warwicke Lane. M^{r} Webbe of Hackney, clerk. My son Hugh Middleton & his wife. M^{r} Buckworth & his wife. M^{r} Hartley & his wife. My brother & sister Haynes. My brother James Smithsby & his wife. My brother & sister Wickes. Cousin M^{rs} Rebeckah Vpsheire. M^{r} Rand of Essex, clerk. Servant maid Precilla Argor. My man Anthony Bayly. My servant Marke Wilson. To the poor of Hackney 5^{l}. To the poor of S^{t} Alban's Woodstreet where I was born 10^{l}. M^{r} Thomas Senior & M^{r} Moreland of Hackney, clerks. Witness, Tho. Raymond, Alex'er Adeiw, Tho. Goldsmith. (P.C.C., 151 Bath.)

S^{R} Thomas Middleton of Chirck Castle in the county of Denbigh, Baronet. Will dated 24 Feb. 1679; proved 17 May 1684 by relict & ex'trix. To be buried in the family vault in the chancel of the parish church of Chircke. It is provided by my marriage settlement that if I have a daughter she is to have 6000^{l} portion, and I hereby give my only daughter Charlott Middleton,* in case I have no son living at my death, 10,000^{l} more to make up 16,000^{l}, and if I have a son she shall have 4000^{l} to make up 10,000^{l}. If I leave two or more daughters & no son, then their portion shall be made up to 5000^{l} each, over & above the provisions of the settlement. For raising such portions I give all my honours, manors, messuages, lands, etc., in Denbigh, Flint, and Merioneth (except the lands of my wife's jointure) to S^{r} Thomas Grosvenor of Eaton, bart., S^{r} John Bridgeman of Castle Bromage, bart., Thomas Cholmondeley of Vale Royall, esq., & Multon Davies of Llannerch, co. Denbigh, esq', in trust, and they also to stand seised for the use of the heirs male of my body, with rem^{r} to the use of Richard & Thomas Middleton, esquires, my brothers, & their heirs in tail male, rem^{r} to uses of Richard Middleton of London, merchant, & Charles Middleton, esq^{re}, my uncles & their heirs in tail male. To my nephew & godson Thomas Bennet, my sister's son, my lands in the County Palatine of Chester. I leave the great silver Candlesticks to go according to my grandmother's will to the heirs of the family. Orlando Bridgman. Sister Bennet. Goddaughter Warburton, dau. of George Warburton, esq. Servant Peter Foulkes. To D^{r} Fell, Bishop of Oxford, 50^{l}. Servant Thomas Prichard. Servants Peter Davies and Thomas Edwards. My brother-in-law my Lord Cholmondeley. S^{r} John Salisbury, bar^{t}. John Wynn of Melay, esq. Charles Mainwaring, esq'. Mutton Davies, esq'. John Middleton, esq'. The children of S^{r} Francis Edwards, bar^{t}. John Middleton of London, grocer. Hugh Meredith of Pentrebychan & his granchild Thomas Meredith. My aunt Maynwaring. My uncles Thomas Cholmondeley, esq^{r}, Francis Cholmondeley, esq^{r}, Richard Middleton, & Charles Middleton. My chaplain M^{r} Bownd. My former chaplain M^{r} Rigby. Archdeacon Hughes. S^{r} Thomas Wilbraham, bar^{t}. Doctor Sanders who was my tutor at Oxford. Richard Parry, esq'. Collonell William Price. My kinsman M^{r} Justice Manley, steward of my courts.

* Charlotte Middleton afterwards married first to Edward Rich, Earl of Warwick and Holland, and secondly to the celebrated Joseph Addison.

Doctor Powell. Collonell Robinson. Captain Ellis Sutton my Captaine Lieuten^{t}. Wife Dame Charlotte Middleton, ex'trix. Witness, John Fisher, Tho. Kinsey, William Smart, Thomas Witherden. (P.C.C., 61 Hare.)

Thomas Jeames, D^{r} in Divinitie and Warden of the Colledge of the Soules of All Faithfull People, deceased, in Oxon'. Will dated 27 Feb. 1684; proved 5 Feb. 1686 by Elizabeth Jeames,* relict & ex^{x}. Whereas I have given my sister Elizabeth Lovett, widow, security for 40^{l} to be paid her on demand, and have ever since maintained her in Clothes and diett or else allowed her tenne pounds a yeare for her maintenance, my will is that the said 40^{l} be made up to 50^{l} by my executrix. To my two eldest daughters Elizabeth and Katherine who have alwaies behaved themselves dutyfully towards mee to each of them six hundred pounds, and to my daughter Mary 500^{l}, each portion being payable at 21 years, or marriage with their mother's consent. I acknowledge that I owe to my son Gilbert William Jeames 100^{l}, which was left him by my mother his grandmother, and I give him 20^{l} only because hee hath been an extravagant and an undutyfull son towards mee. Residue to my wife Elizabeth Jeames, my ex'trix, desiring her to be kind to our said son in case hereafter it shall please God hee becomes a new man and proves dutyfull towards her. Witness, John Irish, Will. Haley, John Owen. (P.C.C., 24 Foot.)

Anne Middleton of Southwark in the county of Surrey, spinster, Daughter of Thomas Middleton, late of Stansted Mountffichett in the county of Essex, Esq^{r}, Deceased. Will dated 31 Jan. 1688; proved at London 5 Feb. 1689 by Sir Stephen Leonard, K^{t} & Bart., and Edward ffenwick the ex'ors. Body to be decently buried in the vault where the body of my said late ffather lies in the said parish of Stansted Mountffichett. £100 to defray the charge of my funerall. £5 to my eldest brother Sir Thomas Middleton to buy him mourning. Brother Bromefeild Middleton, sister Constance Micklethwaite, widow, the relict of M^{r} Joseph Micklethwaite, sister Elizabeth Stretton the now wife of .... Stretton [*sic*], cosin ffountaine, widow, youngest brother Charles Middleton, my nephew Thomas Middleton elder son of the said Sir Thomas Middleton, my nephew Stephen Middleton younger son of said Sir Thomas Middleton, niece Mary Middleton elder daughter of s^{d} Sir Thomas Middleton, niece Constance Middleton younger daughter of s^{d} Sir Thomas Middleton, nephew Thomas Micklethwaite elder son of my sister Constance Micklethwaite, my nephew Joseph Micklethwaite younger son of sister Constance Micklethwaite, niece Barbara Micklethwaite eldest daughter, Elizabeth second & Anne youngest daughter of my sister Constance Micklethwaite, my aunt .... Carter [*sic*], widow, cosin Mary Carter eldest daughter & cosins Elizabeth & Lydia other daughters of my said aunt Carter. £100 to Brother Charles Middleton in trust for separate use & benefit of M^{rs} Anne Robinson wife of William Robinson of Kelvedon, Essex, Gardener, soe that the said William Robinson her husband shall not have any part thereof or intermeddle therewith. My friend Anne Woodgate, spinster, £600 and all the jewells & plate & wearing Apparell which I shall have at time of my decease. Anne ffox, daughter of M^{r} Samuel ffox of Southwark, confectioner, under one & twenty years, £100 till marriage or majority, in the hands of Sir Stephen Leonard. My friend Sir Stephen Leonard of West Wickham, Kent, Knight & Baronet, & my cosin M^{r} Edward ffenwick of Cornhill in London, Upholder. £100 towards Rebuilding or Repair of the ruinous ffabricke of S^{t} Thomas's Hospitall in Southwarke, or otherwise to be disposed of to the benefitt of the poor of the said Hospitall; a like sum to the poor of Christ's Hospitall in London. Legacies to poor of Stansted Mountffichett. Rest and residue to the poor of S^{t} Thomas's & Christ's Hospitals, equally divided. Sir Stephen Leonard & Edward ffenwicke to be executors.

Anne Middleton.

Witnesses, Jere. Waijte, Antho. Story, Jerem. Seamer. (P.C.C., 26 Dyke.)

(*To be continued.*)

* Elizabeth, daughter of William Dolben, D.D., Bishop Designate of Bangor.

THE MARRIAGE REGISTERS OF ALL SAINTS, MAIDSTONE.*

1591.

Sep. 27 John Hubbard and Anne Balden.
Sep. 27 Wylliam Hartrup and Dorithie Hoper, wyd.
Oct. 6 John Goldwell, gent., and Damian Santtefille.
Dec. 7 James Copsticke and Rebecca White.
Dec. 20 Thomas Huson and Marie Bredge.
Dec. 21 Thomas Rolffe and Anne Bennet.
Jan. 21 Paule Harris and Rose Ward, wido.
Feb. 3 Thomas Mayden and Agnes Powlter.
Feb. 7 Thomas Buckherst and Jane Heron, wyd.
Feb. 7 Nicholas Elsmore and Ellen bruer.

1592.

April 3 Thomas Bayle and Margaret Griffen, wyd.
April 10 Phillip ffuller and Sara Collier.
April 10 Wylliam Marten and Dorothie Nicholson.
April 16 Thomas Sanders and Iden Wiles, wido.
April 23 Nicholas Larken and Dorithie Taster.
April 25 John Roggers and Rebecca Tallest.
April 30 John Smyth and Marie Artte.
May 8 Robert Tonge and Elizabeth Larkin.
June 19 Thomas Wilkens and Alce Pye.
July 3 John Belman and Barbara Evernden.
July 15 Roger Smyth and Grace Smythe.
Aug. 7 William Howse and Katherin Jenet.
Aug. 7 ffrauncis Evans and Ursella bodiam.
Sep. 4 Walter Tayler and Sara Ware.
Sep. 14 Robert Porter and Tomsen Weston.
Sep. 17 Thomas gynninge and Elizabeth Sprat.
Nov. 7 Wylliam Browne and Katherin Austen.
Nov. 30 Christopher Bredger and Joane Este.
Dec. 17 Giles Whitinge *alias* Selwin and Marie Syder, wyd.
Dec. 18 John Barnard and Dennis Bishope.
Dec. 18 Wylliam ffeild and Elizabeth Crambroke, wyd.
Dec. 19 Wylliam Olive and Bennet bunsford.
Jan. 15 Thomas Tanner and Emlen Renolds.
Jan. 29 John Patman and Marie Holden.
Feb. 4 Peter Wilkenson and Alce Alphe.
Feb. 5 ffrancis Bentlie and Katherin Jansson.
Feb. 5 ffrauncis Smyth and Joane Chambers.
Feb. 19 Edmund Wilson and Rose Selvester, wyd.
Feb. 19 Thomas Ongly and Katherin Wanden.
Feb. 19 John Wilford and Ellen Harding, wid.
Feb. 20 Richard Amherst, gent., and Anne Raines.
Feb. 26 Henric Collet and Anne Turner, wid.

1593.

April 16 Richard Rayner *alias* Parminger and Anne Williams.
April 17 Nicholas Moore and Anne Cockerell.
April 23 Robert Clarke and Anne Goodson.
June 11 William Kynge and Joane Wooldredge.
June 24 Michaell Raynes and Alce Hartrupe.
July 16 James Oxenhowse and Joane Osborne, wyd.
July 19 Robert Curd and Alce Lennard.
Aug. 6 John Startupe and Alce Colier, widd.

* Communicated by the Rev. J. CAVE-BROWNE, M.A.—continued from p. 16.

Aug. 6 Richard Cocke and Marie Berricke.
Sep. 10 John Reeve and Marie Neuberie, wyd.
Sep. 14 Robert Rennolds and Katherin Lennard.
Sep. 17 Gabriell Greene, one of the Jurats of this Town, and Joane Duncken, widdowe.
Sep. 17 Rychard Goldsmyth and Margaret Odiam, wyd.
Oct. 1 John Potkins and Anne Roberts, widdow.
Oct. 1 Beniamine Wyborne and Elner Maynard.
Oct. 8 Nicolas Symons and Anne Min, wid.
Oct. 23 Evangelist Goldsmyth and Rebecca Wilkenson.
Oct. 30 Thomas Barram and Marie Kinge.
Nov. 13 John Holland and Elizabeth Brenchley.
Nov. 19 Robert Perce and Joane Langley.
Dec. 3 Edward Crips and Marie Goslinge.
Jan. 21 John fford and Marie Person, widdowe.
Jan. 21 Abraham Blushe and Margaret hunt.

1594.

May 12 Raffe Gynner and Margaret Hils.
May 27 Thomas Burt and Agnes Greene.
May 27 William Bucher and Marie Whitman.
June 3 Roger Gynner and Alce Hils.
June 4 Edmund Stringer and Alce Smyth.
June 10 Thomas Whetstone and Elizabeth Bassocke.
June 17 Henrie Goodlad and Margerie Preble.
June 30 James Goddred and Adria Borrege.
July 15 Henrie Willard and Sara Andrews.
July 28 Wymprosse ffarnando and Joane Thomas, wyd.
July 28 Wyllyam Gasken and Agnes Watkens.
July 28 Robert Bennet and Amy Basden.
July 28 Robert Melford and Joane Allen.
Sep. 16 Edmund Hope and Jane Hall.
Oct. 7 John Okle and Joane Hardinge.
Oct. 13 James Stone and Sarah Peters.
Oct. 15 Daniell ffoster and Joane Tomson.
Oct. 25 Wylliam Sumner and Anne Winston.
Oct. 27 Henrie Gardner and Joane Heis.
Nov. 3 Richard Grosier and Joane Michell.
Nov. 11 John Underton and Alice Renolds.
Nov. 21 Allen Howse and Joane Swinerton.
Dec. 9 Henrie Smyth and Agnes Smyth.
Jan. 13 Wylliam Podmer and ffraunceis Medler.
Jan. 15 Thomas Mascole and Joane Oxenhowse, wyd.
Feb. 10 Wylliam Boone and Elizabeth Goslinge.
Feb. 10 Richard Harnden and Ellen Hardear.
Feb. 10 Richard Dodge and Dorithie Watkens.
Feb. 24 Henrie ffreeman and Marie Swone.
Feb. 24 John Goslinge and Alce Goslinge.
Mar. 3 John Hubberd and Margaret Kemsley, widdow.
Mar. 3 Edmund Wilson and Marie Marshall.

1595.

May 5 John Baker and Dorythie Elmeston.
June 2 John Rant and Marie Maye.
June 8 Thomas Crowcher and Joane Varnam.
June 30 Lawrence Robinson and florence Basset.
July 7 John Tytt and Elizabeth Braod.*

* Cant. Transcript, "Broade."

July 23 Robert Austen and Jane Alcerne.
Aug. 23 Thomas Tomson and Mercie Pie, widdowe.
Aug. 30 Roger Goodson and Jane Martten, widdow.
Sep. 16 William Chamberlane and Agnes Bowder, wyd.
Sep. 24 Raffe Goldsmyth and Jane Potter.
Oct. 27 Robert bowden, of boxley, and Dennis Haule, of this Parish.
Oct. 27 Pawle Davye and Elizabeth Becher.
Oct. 28 Thomas English and Marie Hewes.
Nov. 4 Wylliam Brydger, of Hettcorne, and Ann Potkin, widdowe.
Nov. 4 Henrie Williams and Alce Wever, wyd.
Nov. 9 Thomas Lake, gent., and Ann Emiot;* with a Lycense from Canterbury.
Dec. 8 Wylliam Ellis and Dorithie Knight.
Dec. 8 Arthur Stevenson, cooke, and Jane Powlter.
Jan. 19† William Vigian and Patience Malyme.‡
Jan. 20† John Jonson and Elizabeth Horne.
Jan. 25 George Towne and Maria Shorte.
Jan. 26 Gabriell Knyght and Elizabeth Hope.
Jan. 26 John Cutberd and Pacience Becher.
Mar. 18 John Waller, gent., and Annie Pix; by Lycence out of the Court of Faculties.

1596.

April 19 Nicolas Bensted and Elizabeth andrewes.
April 19 Edward Stile and Ruth Welles, widow.
April 26 Wylliam Haslam and Joane Bowle.
May 3 William Crocke and Elizabeth Orger.
May 21 William Baker, of boxley, and Sylvester Hicks, wid.
June 14 Stephen blinde and Sandryne Austin.§
June 14 Thomas Warren and Elizabeth Peneale.
Aug. 16 Lawrence Robenson and Susan Comber.
Aug. 16 Robert Lynsey and Margaret chamberlaine.
Aug. 24 Vincent Allen and Ellen Herington, widdowe.
Sep. 13 Robert Post and Rose Clocke.
Oct. 4 Samuel Lampert, of Tunbridge, and Margerie Parkes, wyddowe.
Oct. 18 Robert Lane and Alce Elsworth.
Dec. 26 William Harrison, of London, and Katherin Downe, of this Towne; with Lycence.
Jan. 3 Lawrence Robinson and Sara Car.
Jan. 3 Edward Ware and Agnes Harryson.
Jan. 17 Robert Wooderotte and Samewell Erley, wyd.
Jan. 23 Thomas Smyth and Jone Bridger, wyd.

1597.

April 18 Thomas Wanden and ffrauncis Persse.
April 25 Wylliam Darby and Marie Vyny.
May 9 Robert Hazell and Sara Mosse.
May 9 Roger Lane and Susan Lorkinge.
May 20 Peter Browne, of Canterburie, and Ann Esden, wyddowe, of this towne.
May 30 Robert Goldinge, gent.,‖ and Elizabeth Westnes.¶
June 20 William Evans, of barminge, and Elizabeth broke, da. of Robert Broke, of this towne.

* Spelt "Emyot" in the Cant. Dioc. Reg. of Licences.
† These two are transposed in the Register. ‡ In Cant. Transcript, "Maylem."
§ In Cant. Transcript, "Stephen Blynde, shoemaker, to Sandrian Astyn."
‖ Of Sevington, near Ashford.
¶ Berry ('Kentish Pedigrees,' p. 160) calls her Wastnes, as da. and coh. of William Wastnes.

July 18 William Henman and Bennet Rich,* wyd.; by a Lycence from Canterburie.
Oct. 6 Anthonie Blunden and Joane Ellis, Widdow.
Oct. 9 William ffreman and Katherin Tayler; with a Licence from Canterburie.
Nov. 21 Stephen Beach, of Thurnam, and Elizabeth Apes, of this parishe.
Nov. 14 William Austin and Margaret Tayler, wyd.
Nov. 7 Edward Browne and Rachell Marshall.
Nov. 7 Wylliam Beard and Ellen Hookes;† by a Licence.
Nov. 17 William Lake and Ann Clarke, of Leigh.
Dec. 28 Rychard Kinge and Agnes Wrest.
Jan. 30 Thomas Skelton and Sara frederich, wyd.
Feb. 6 Robert Lawrence and Alce lane, wyddow.
Feb. 20 Wyllyam Wythe and Elizabeth Hunt, wyd.
Feb. 20 David Ellise and Jane Underhill.
Feb. 26 Pawle burges and Agnes Perse.

1598.

April 18 Ambrose Beale‡ and Katherin Mapelsden.
April 30 Thomas Thomson and Anne Godwine.
April 30 John Vigian and Marie Argor.
May 8 Wylliam Bassocke and Micoll Ramsden, of Cranbroke; per testimonium Roberti Newman, Rectoris de Staplehurst.
May 8 Thomas Buttresse and Joane Sparrow, widdow.
May 21 Jervis Whitbread and Elizabeth Person.
June 4 Richard Wilkens and Marie Christfeild.
June 26 Robert Mallard and Margaret Giles.
July 16 John Stare, gentle., and Luce Goare.
July 24 Robert Stephens and Mildred Philpotte.
Sep. 18 William Woodgate and Sislie Hills.
Sep. 18 Robert Reve and Marie Chesman.
Sep. 24 Gylbert Joye and Elner [*blank*].
Sep. 25 Humfrey Brodnocke and Katherin Austen.
Sep. 25 John Turner and Elizabeth Gille.
Oct. 1 Thomas Downe and Elizabeth Heywode.
Oct. 16 John Ward and Anne Smyth.
Oct. 23 Thomas Goslinge and Joane Henricke.
Oct. 27 Edward Shininge and [*blank*] Briger,§ wedowe, of Staplehurst; per licentiam Georgii Newman.
Nov. 12 William Goall and Anne ffowle, weddow.
Nov. 13 Henrie Howse and ffrauncis Peyrt.
Jan. 1 Anthonie Graye and Ann Lorkin.
Jan. 2 Stephen Philpotte and Tomson Ore.
Jan. 15 Thomas Ore and Dorothie Howe.
Jan. 20 John Rainger and Elizabeth Wimperose.

1599.

April 4 Stephen Chaplesden [? Maplesden] and Anne Junter.
May 1 Wylliam Butcher and Elizabeth Webstare.
May 6 James Cleve and Alce courtis.
May 11 William Benson and Elizabeth Russle.
May 13 Anthoine Blundele and Elizabeth Bowrough.
May 17 Nicholas Dogge and Elizabeth basden.
May 28 Thomas Averill and Margaret Tarnell.

(*To be continued.*)

* "Birche" in the Cant. Dioc. Reg.
† Entered in the Cant. Dioc. Reg. as "William Beare, of Herne, and Ellina Hookes."
‡ Mayor in 1624 and again in 1637.
§ In Cant. Dioc. Reg., "Edward Sheman and Joanne Bridger."

Gervaise.*

Louis Gervaise,[1] hosier (*marchand linger*) in Paris. *Ancien* of Charenton Church. = Marguerite Dufresne, abjured Protestantism.

Marie Dufresne,[2] m. 1653. = Charles Berchet of Paris, painter.

- Louis Gervaise,[3] bapt. at Charenton 25 Oct. 1653 (*Sponsor* Benjamin Gervaise). *Ancien* of Threadneedle Street Church. D. in St. Giles in Fields *c.* 1722. = Jacqueline, dau. of Isaac Mariette, wine merchant.
- Marguerite, abjured, m. 1671. = Isaac de Monnier, *Secrétaire des Finances* to Duke of Orleans.
- Paul, b. 1653. — Daniel, b. 1656. — Francis, b. 1657.
- Peter Berchett[4] of London, painter, b. 8 Aug. 1658; d. 1 Jan. 1720. Will dated 9 Jan. 1719-20; proved 9 May 1720. (P.C.C., 100 Shaller.) = Mary .....
- Suzanne, 1661. — Marianne, 1665.

- Isaac Gervaise, dead in 1739. = Judith Mary, dau. of Thomas Amyot and Judith Cavalier. Will dated 16 Nov. 1757; proved 10 Jan. 1758. (P.C.C., 12 Hutton.)
- Peter Gervaise of Hammersmith, gent. Will dated 25 Sep. 1745, and proved 27 Oct. 1748 by the sister in law, Gabriel Fonace, woollen-draper, renouncing. (P.C.C., 298 Strahan.)
- Jaques Auguste, b. 1686.
- Louise. — Elizabeth.

- Isaac Gervaise of Par. of St. Gregory's. = Mary Ann, dau. of Lewis Mettayer, goldsmith, of St. James, Westminster. Living 1794.
- Olympia, m. 14 June 1748 ("with £5000," *Gent. Mag.*). = John Arthur, jeweller.

For continuation *v. ante*, p. 28.

Olympia Arthur.

[1] Banished in 1685 to Gannat; in 1686 imprisoned in Château d'Angoulême; rejoined his son in London *c.* 1688.

[2] The name also appears as des Fraines.

[3] He had safely reached London in or before 1682, in which year permission was accorded to his wife to join him in England for a space of three years, but occasionally revisited Paris to confer with his father on Church policy. 1686, the year in which his son Jaques Auguste was born, found him interned in the *Oratoire;* and in 1687, after imprisonment in the Abbaye de Lagny, he was finally expelled from France.

[4] Peter Berchett was employed by William III. to paint his palace at Loo, in Holland, occupying, according to *La France Protestante*, 15 years in the task. His best known work in England is the chapel ceiling at Trinity College, Oxford.

* Communicated by Henry Wagner, Esq., F.S.A.

Jarritt.

The following has been copied from an illustrated "Book of Common Prayer," 1768; on the flyleaf: "M. Bettey, The gift of her affectionate Mother December 17th -/64;" inside the cover, printed in capitals, on a small leather label: "M. Dafforne, May 8th 1772." I shall be pleased to return the original to any representative of the family wishing it.

ARTHUR SCHOMBERG.

George Jarritt was Born September 24, 1779, and Baptized at Maryleborn Church.
John Elliott Jarritt was Born April 19, 1782, and Baptized at Maryleborn Church.
Robert Jarritt was Born December 17, 1784, and Baptized at St. George's Church, Hanover Square.
Robert Jarritt was born at Spring Grove House, Old Sodbury, Gloucestershire, 29th November 1827, and Christened at Old Sodbury Church. Sponsors, Mr Thomas Iles, Mr Robert Collins, Miss Elizh Iles.
Maria Jarritt born at Betty's Hope, Antigua, 25th July 1830 and Baptized at Parham Church.
Mary Ann Jarritt born as above, 20th September 1832, Christened at Parham.
Margaret Eliza Jarritt born on Whitsunday 18th May 1834, Christened at Parham.
Henry Jarritt born 15th October 1835, Christened at Parham.
Robert Jarritt Senr Departed this Life 30th December 1835 at Betty's Hope Este.

Genealogical Notes and Queries.

SCATTERGOOD.

I should be glad to hear of any original MSS., or parish registers, or of any old books which contain anything beyond the accounts given of him in the Biographical Dictionaries, bearing on the descent, history, or family of Dr. Anthony Scattergood (1611—1687), theologian and Greek scholar. He is stated to have published a Bible (folio, Cambridge, J. Hayes) in 1678 or 1683, but I cannot hear of a copy. Can any one say where such a Bible is to be found? Dr. Scattergood married, about 1641, or at any rate some time before 1646, Martha Wharton of London. Has any one come across the entry of the marriage in any of the church registers in London? A son of this marriage, John Scattergood, was living in 1700, probably at or near Market Harborough, and the name may possibly be found in the church registers there. I should be glad to have any references to the occurrence either in MS. or print (previous to 1800) of this somewhat uncommon name of Scattergood.

Leeds. B. P. S.

JUSTICE.

From a copy of THE BIBLE (Geneva Version), London, Robert Barker, 1602, folio :—

Edward Justice and Jane Kinward | Maried att St Lawrence Church | in Reading on ye 14 : | Day of August | 1697.

Edward Justice Son of | Edward and Jane Jus | tice Born the 6 D | ay of June | 1698.

H. GOUGH.

Reviews.

Searches into the History of the Gillman or Gilman Family. Including the Various Branches in England, Ireland, America, and Belgium. By ALEXANDER W. GILLMAN. Illustrated with Engravings of Coats of Arms, Portraits, Copies of Ancient Pedigrees, Monumental Inscriptions, etc. London: Elliot Stock, 62 Paternoster Row.

THE story of this work is well told in its Preface. "The history of the Gillman or Gilman Family was until recently almost entirely unknown. The peculiarity of the name, and the fact that there are so few Gilmans or Gillmans living in England, encouraged the writer to hope that it would be possible to trace out the history of his own immediate family further than his knowledge extended when he commenced the investigation, which reached but little further back than his grandfather, James Gillman, the Surgeon of Highgate, with whom the poet and philosopher, S. T. Coleridge, found a home of peace and lived as an honoured guest during the last eighteen years of his life." In the course of his investigation the author became acquainted with a Mr. Daniel Gillman, of Anne Mount, co. Cork, who "had, after much labour and many years of search from old wills, etc., traced out his family and that of Sir John St. Leger Gillman, Bart., who died in 1816, to a John Gillman or Gilman, who came from England at the close of the sixteenth century, probably with the Earl of Essex in his useless expedition of 1599." Stimulated and encouraged by the labours of Mr. Daniel Gillman, and by those of other members of the Gillman Family, the author set himself to thoroughly search out old wills and other documents, the result being the large and handsome volume now under notice. The work is divided into fourteen chapters. The First Chapter has for its subject the "Orthography of the Name," and the second describes the "Welsh Origin of the Family." In the succeeding chapters the various branches of the family are classified, and biographical sketches of leading personages are recorded. In addition to the records of the English branches, particulars of the Gillmans of Ireland, of China, of America, and of Belgium are given. The Tenth Chapter of this work, entitled "The Gillmans of Highgate," was some time ago issued as a separate book, and was favourably noticed in these Reviews. This complete history of the family consists of 334 large quarto pages: it is excellently printed and beautifully bound. The illustrations are well executed. The value of the book is considerably enhanced by the copious Indexes furnished therewith. There is a special "Index of Gilmans and Gillmans," and Indexes of Persons, Places, etc. Altogether, the work is highly creditable, alike to author, printer, and publisher.

Around the Ancient City in Six Circular Tours, Historical and Descriptive; with Notes on the Ancient Superstitions, Folk Lore, Eminent Men, and Curious Characters in various districts of Forfar and Kincardineshire. Brechin: D. H. Edwards. Price 3*s.* 6*d.*

THE "Ancient City" of this book is Brechin, loved by the late George Gilfillan "for its beautiful situation, lying so sweetly by the side of the clear and sparkling South Esk, surrounded by rich gardens, overhung by the frowning forehead of its ancient castle, and backed by the stern battlement of the Grampian mountains." George Gilfillan was in his day a celebrated clergyman in Dundee, an author of note, and a brilliant editor of "Poets" and their productions. It was, however, in Brechin that his "sun set, and his eloquent lips became dumb and were sealed by death." This book consists of 446 crown-octavo pages, and has upward of seventy illustrations, also an excellent map of the "Districts Described." Mr. D. H. Edwards is an enthusiastic "Brechin bairn." He knows, and has written and printed, all that is worth telling about the "Ancient City" and the country for miles around. All that one interested in the Brechin District has to do is to secure this and other books printed and published by Mr. Edwards, and his knowledge will grow and expand and become great as he reads the records neatly and carefully strung together in the various volumes.

Archæological Notes on Early Scotland, relating more particularly to the Stracathro District of Strathmore in Angus; also some Account of Local Antiquities and Place Names. With Map, Plan, and Appendix. By WILLIAM GERARD DON, M.D., Deputy Surgeon-General Army Medical Staff. Brechin: D. H. Edwards. 1896.

ALTHOUGH only consisting of about 108 pages, this book is of considerable importance to the student of Scottish history, "Our so-called authentic annals" are ruthlessly torn to pieces. What the earlier historians told of the "Origin of the Scots" is shewn to be entirely wrong. Pages 16—33, headed "Early History and Ethnology of Scotland," require the earnest attention of all investigators of tradition and story. Where Scotsmen—Highland Scotsmen—originally came from is no longer a mystery: nor is the origin of the Lowland Scots totally unknown. The "racial elements which in their fusion produced the Scottish people as we know them" are well described. "Some Local Antiquities" are of great interest to archæologists of all nationalities, and "Local and other Place Names" form a pleasant study. This valuable little work is published at popular prices—in cloth antique, at 2*s.*; in stiff wrapper, 1*s.* 3*d.*—by post 3*d.* extra. It cannot be too widely circulated and read. The present age demands "more light" on all topics handed down by ancestors: a wonderful new light on Scottish history has been turned on by Dr. Don in his "Archæological Notes."

Huntingdonshire and the Spanish Armada. By the Rev. MACKRETH NOBLE, B.A. London: Elliot Stock, 62 Paternoster Row.

THIS brochure of 72 pp. is based upon a MS. once in the possession of Lord de Ramsey, but now in the British Museum. It gives the muster roll of the Company commanded by Oliver Cromwell in June 1588. Such a case of enthusiastic devotion is almost unique, for "Queen Elizabeth at Tilbury said that though a woman, she had the heart of a king, and that of a King of England, and rather than survive the ruin of her people, she would herself lead her soldiers," etc.

The document gives 191 as the number of the vessels fitted out to meet the Armada in the Channel under the command of Lord Howard of Effingham, and with him Drake, Hawkins, and Frobisher. As soon as the fleet were engaged, keeping up a running fight to Calais, the Thames fleet of thirteen and 1255 men, under Lord Henry Seymour, set sail, and joined Howard, who sent eight fire ships among the Spanish fleet at night, and so alarmed the admiral that he hastily ordered the cables to be cut, and in their dispersion the English fleet got between them and the port, and drove them northwards, some flying to Scotland, others to Ireland, where seventeen were wrecked, and only fifty-two escaped to Spain.

The following pages after the Preface are mainly taken up with copies of orders and documents referring more to the Huntingdonshire men, their armour, horses, etc. Sir Henry Cromwell, called the Golden Knight for his great wealth, and "Mr. Oliver Cromwell, esquier," seem to have been in command at St. Neots in June 1588, and the trained soldiers with them are all enumerated by name, etc. The father of the Cromwells was also in command. The names of those taken from documents at the Record Office are also given.

The book is well got up, and issued with a vellum binding, and for local interest would be invaluable. This and the list of all the men engaged in repelling the Armada from the various Kentish ports, issued some years ago by Russell Smith, of Soho Square, would enhance the interest still felt in the early history of the fleets engaged on such a memorable occasion.

First Steps in a Pedigree and Family Record. By SPENCER A. WOOLWARD, Vicar of Totternhoe, Dunstable. London: Elliot Stock, 62 Paternoster Row. 1896.

SOME years ago, Mr. W. P. W. Phillimore, M.A., B.C.L., published a book "How to Write the History of a Family," and, as most people think, exhausted the subject. But the Rev. Spencer A. Woolward, having arranged six foolscap-folio pages "to enable the older members" of his family "to set down in regular order, with the least possible trouble, the main facts in the history of the two preceding generations," has now printed the same for the use of "the public at large." "Father" and "Mother"—where born, married, buried, etc.—occupy two pages. "Father's Father" and "Father's Mother"—same questions—fill two more pages; while other

two pages are devoted to "Mother's Father" and "Mother's Mother." A seventh page is reserved for "Any family history," etc. The "Preface," on the first page, is the most elaborate thing of the kind one could conceive for how to get up a pedigree extending to "over two generations—say, sixty years." Pedigrees beginning with Adam and with Noah are not unknown to genealogists; and tracing to the ancestors who came over with the Conqueror is a favourite business of pedigree-hunters. What is a pedigree of sixty years? Nothing. Mr. Woolward means well, no doubt; but where his "First Steps" are of use genealogists will fail to discover.

The Journal of the Ex Libris Society. Vol. VI., April—June, 1896. London: A. and C. Black, Soho Square, W.

THE bookplate of Dr. Christoph Jacob Trew, given as a frontispiece to the April number, will at once secure attention. It is a reduced reproduction, about one quarter the size of the original, which is in the collection of the Editor. An interesting narrative concerning the learned Doctor appears in connection therewith. "Stock Patterns in Bookplates" is ably treated by Mr. W. Bolton, following in the footsteps of Mr. F. J. Thairlwall, who contributed a paper to the Journal in May, 1895, on this subject. "The Jacobean," "The Chippendale," and "The Later Styles" are explained, criticized, and illustrated. The "Bookplate of William Musgrave, M.D., of the City of Exeter," hitherto unchronicled, is accompanied by details respecting the Musgrave Family, three distinct members of which were created Baronets. "Bookplates for Identification" still forms an excellent feature of this publication. The frontispiece to the May number is "the fine armorial bookplate of Pine-Coffin, a noted Devonshire family"; it is nicely drawn and very excellently printed. "Notes on the Coffin and Pine-Coffin Family" are supplied by the Editor. Mr. R. Paton Brown, who has achieved distinction in Bradford by the excellence of his designs, has produced a fine plate for the Bradford Free Public Library, a representation of which, printed very tastefully in a light pink ink, appears in the May number. Interest in the June number centres in the "Chairman's Address at the Fifth Annual Meeting." His report for the year is highly favourable, and the Secretary and Editor, Mr. Wright, is congratulated on a "cheerful condition of affairs," mainly owing to his unwearied activity. "The Journal has continued to appear regularly"—and effectively—a little addition to the Chairman's speech cheerfully made by the writer, who has watched the progress of *Ex Libris* with considerable interest. Reference in detail to the three numbers now under notice is not possible, but, generally speaking, all the articles, notes, etc., are well written, and the carefulness of the Editor is exemplified on every page. The Ex Libris Society is apparently flourishing, and that it may even increase and extend its labours is the wish of every Bookplate connoisseur.

The Antiquary. An Illustrated Magazine devoted to the Study of the Past. April—June 1896. London: Elliot Stock, 62 Paternoster Row.

"NOTES OF THE MONTH" form a valuable and interesting feature of this Magazine. Without going farther back than the June number, enough material is found to occupy all the space available for a notice of the important matters recorded. "The Results of the Excavation of the Roman City of Silchester, about ten miles to the south-west of Reading," are fully described. An interesting point is mooted by a correspondent, who "urges not merely that the Archæological Institute and the British Archæological Association should amalgamate, but that both should be merged in the Society of Antiquaries, which should widen its doors, 'abandon its exclusiveness,' and be known as the Society of Antiquaries of England (and not 'of London,' as at present)." Opinions on this subject will of course differ. That both societies have completed their jubilee, and published excellent transactions, goes far in our opinion to suggest the desirability of a union between the two societies, at least on perfectly level terms, neither of the officers claiming an excess of age or wisdom, but wisely amalgamating, so as to avoid in future the Institute staff having to pay up arrears, and the British having to face a declining return of Members each year, with the necessary result of curtailing its labours. The general spreading of local archæological societies in all our counties of course tends to curtail the work of the older associations, and when we bear in mind that this year the Norfolk and Norwich and the Sussex

Archæological Societies complete their jubilee, it makes it the more necessary to consolidate into one such societies as the British Archæological and the Royal Institute, leaving the Antiquaries alone in their own strength and power. "The Antiquary among the Pictures" is a careful resume of the Royal Academy's exhibition this year. "Chichester Cathedral and the Fall of the Spire in 1861," amply illustrated, will command the attention of all students of church-buildings. "Lincoln's Inn Fields" commends itself to all interested in street-literature. A reduced facsimile of a "Stone Tablet let into the wall of the Royal Yacht Publichouse" will be highly appreciated by date-gathering antiquaries. In olden times buildings were erected with the view of their surviving a century or two, and tablets thereon are honourable monuments to their builders. This is notably the case with the parish of Soho, Westminster, where the streets built 220 years ago have each a tablet shewing its origin. Nowadays houses are run up to last only during the period of the ground-lease. If they fall sooner, it does not much matter: the men who erected them are dead and forgotten. Modern buildings with date-tablets, like angels' visits, are few and far between. "The Antiquary" deserves the patronage of all students and readers of bygone history.

The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography. Published quarterly by the Virginia Historical Society, Richmond, Va. Vol. III., No. 4, April 1896.

THIS Magazine, although (*vide* wrapper) "Entered at the Post-office at Richmond, Va., as Second-class Matter," is really full of historical and biographical memoranda of the first importance. The opening article, entitled the "Defense of Col. Edward Hill," is a valuable contribution to early American history—as, indeed, are all the Papers of the number. On pages 388—391 is printed "A list of books taken from the inventory and appraisement of the personal estate of Robert Beverly, deceased, of Spotsylvania county, Va., and recorded in Spotsylvania county court February 4th, 1734." This list is interesting, not only on account of the names of English standard works found therein, but also by reason of the old-time spelling followed by "the clerk," whose copy, it is stated, "has been followed exactly." The drawing of "The Flournoy Arms" (page 415) is very nicely done, but, being printed upside-down, its effect is thereby considerably lessened. A "General Index" to Volume III. is given with this number, and English genealogists interested in American collaterals may be confidently recommended to consult the same with advantage to their researches.

LITERARY NOTES.

Three years ago the Council of the Harleian Society decided to include among their Publications Hunter's "Familiæ Minorum Gentium," a manuscript at the British Museum, highly valued by students of genealogy. Under the able Editorship of Mr. J. W. CLAY, F.S.A., who has supplied numerous notes, the work has been issued in four volumes. The text in all fills 1310 pages, and there is an Index of 144 pages.

Miss LABOUCHERE'S collection of "Ladies' Bookplates" has attracted much attention both in England and in America; and the handsome volume of "Armorial Bookplates," published by Mitchell and Hughes, has also been highly commended.

A new "Ex Libris Journal" is announced from America; it is to be the organ of the Washington Ex Libris Society.

The "History of the Horn-Book," by ANDREW W. TUER, F.S.A., with 300 Illustrations, has been issued by the Leadenhall Press.

"The Blazon of Episcopacy," by the Rev. W. K. R. BEDFORD, M.A., is an important heraldic work announced as shortly to be issued by the Clarendon Press, Oxford. The letter-press will extend to about 300 small quarto pages, and there will also be seventy pages of plates. Upwards of one thousand shields of arms will be engraved, and at least double that number will be described. The subscription price of the work is one guinea, net cash. Prospectuses can be obtained from Mr. Henry Frowde, Amen Corner, London, E.C.

*** *Books for Review and Notices of Forthcoming Works should be addressed to the Publishing Offices, 140 Wardour Street, London, W.*

17 **Robert Winchelsey.** 1294–1313.
Argent a fess ermine voided gules, in chief three cinquefoils vert. *L.* (Roses gules, *Hasted.*)

18 **Walter Reynolds.** (Bp. Worc.) 1314–27.
Azure on a cross between the symbols of the four evangelists or, five lions rampant gules, armed and langued azure. *L.*
On his seal, the symbols of the evangelists (not as arms), and two shields, the dexter charged with three lions passant, the sinister (much worn), apparently a lion rampant, impaling a coat defaced.

19 **Simon De Mepham.** 1328–33.
Azure three bendlets or. *L.*

20 **John De Stratford.** (Bp. Winton.) 1333–48.
Or (argent, *L.*) a fess gules between three torteaux. *Add. MS.* (Bezants. *L.*)
Per fess gules and sable three plates. *Parker.*
Gules, a fess humet between three tressels argent. *H.* 6100.
Stratford College, founded by him, bears on a fess three croslets.

21 **John De Ufford.** 1348–9.
Sable a cross engrailed or. *L.*

22 **Thomas Bradwardin.** 1349.
Barry of six ermine and ermines. *L.* (Sable guttee des larmes. *Hasted.*)

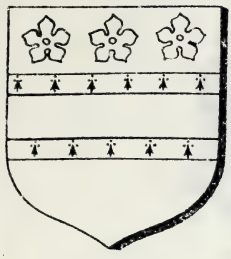
23 **Simon Islip.** 1349-66.
Gules a cross moline argent. *S.* Pattee. *L.*

24 **Simon Langham.** (Bp. Ely.) 1366–68.
Or a chevron embattled between three trefoils gules. *L.*
On *M* at Westminster a cross patee between three crowns: as Bp. of Ely.

25 **William Wittlesey.** (Bp. Roch. 1362, Worc. 1364.) 1369–74.
Or a saltire azure. *L.*

26 **Simon Sudbury** or **Tybold.** (Bp. Lon.) 1375–81.
Argent on a cross azure a letter M crowned or. *S. and L.*
Azure a talbot seiant in a bordure engrailed argent. *S. ad causas.*

27 **William Courtenay.** (Bp. Heref. 1374, Lon. 1375.) 1381–96.
Or three torteaux. A label azure charged with three mitres. *S.* (On private seal, crest, a fish.)



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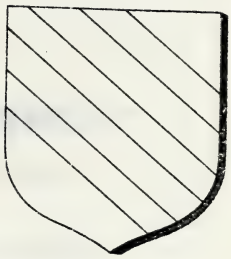

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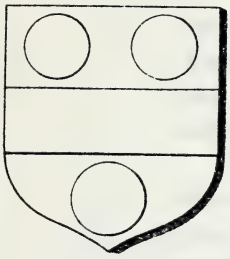

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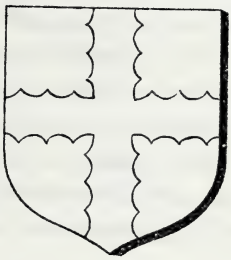

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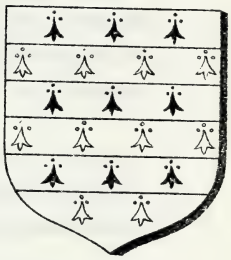

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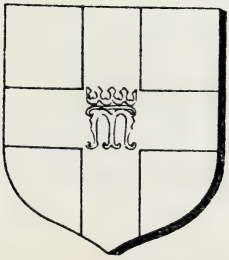

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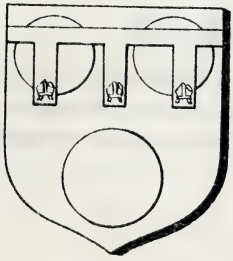

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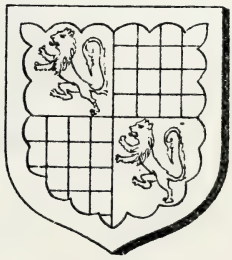

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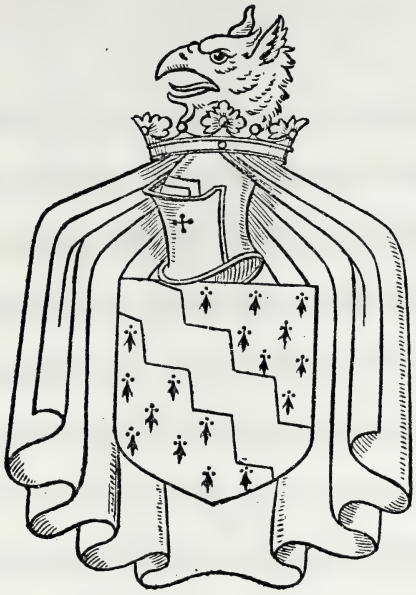

To all and singular as well Nobles and Gentlemen as others to whom these presentes shall come I Will'm Camden Esquier al's Clarenceux King of Armes send Greeting fforasmuch as aunciently from y^e^ beginning the vertuous acts of worthy persons have been comended vnto y^e^ world and posterity w^th^ sundry monumentes and remembrances of their good desertes among w^ch^ the chiefest and most vsuall haue been the bearing of signes in shields called armes being euident demonstracons and tokens of prowes and valoir diuersly distributed according to y^e^ qualityes of the persons demeriting the same And whereas John West of London Esq^r^ the sonne of William West ye sonne of John West of fflynt castle w^th^in the County of fflynt Esquier having of long tyme been one of the bearers of theas auncient Armes viz^t^ Ermyn a Bend Counter indented Sable and for some causes desirous too alter his former Creast hath requested me the said Clarencieux to assign vnto him such Creast as he may lawfully beare. In consideracon wherof and for further declaracon of the worthynes of the said John West I the sayd Clarenceux haue giuen and graunted him this Creast or Cognisance following videlicet A Gryffins head truncted and couched w^th^in a Crown Or mantled geules doubled Argent as more playnly on this margent depicted appeareth w^ch^ said Armes and Creast w^th^ euery part and p'cell therof I the said Clarenceux King of Armes doo ratify Confirme and allow too the said John West and to his posterity for euer Too haue hold vse bear and enioy w^th^out ye lett impediment or interuption of any other person or persons whatsoever. In witnes wherof I have signed these presents w^th^ myne hand and sett therevnto the seals of myne office dated the fiftteenth day of October in the two and ffortyeth yeare of the Raigne of our Soueraigne Lady Elizabeth by the grace of God of England ffraunce and Ireland Queen defender of the faith etc. Anno Salutis 1600.

GUILIELMUS CAMDEN,
Clarenceux Rex Armorum.

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e and to his posteritye forever, Ye and they the same to haue holde

To all and singler aswell Nobles and gentils as others to whome these presentes shall come to be seene reade or heard. Edmonde knighte Esquior alias Norrey principall Heraulde and kinge of armes of the North partes of of this Realme of Englande from the ryver Trente Northwards Sendeth greetinge **whereas** aunciently from the begynninge, the valiant and vertuous actes of worthie persons haue bene commended to the worlde in all ages with sondrie monumentes of their good desertes Amonges the whiche the chiefest and moste vsuall hath beue the bearing of signes and tokens in Shildes called Armes, being the evident demonstration of prowesse and valour diuerslie distributed accordinge w^th^ the qualities and desertes of the persons meritinge the same whiche order as it was prudentlie deuised in the begynninge to stirre and kindle the heartes of men to the Imitation of vertue and nobleues Even so hath the same beue and yet is continuallie obserued, to the ende that that such as haue done commendable seruice to their Prince or Countrie in warre or in peace might thereby receyue due honour in their lyues and also leaue the same in succession to their posteritie forever **And** whereas William Pikeringe of London gentilman the sonne of William pikeringe of Walpas in the Countie of Chester gentilman the sonne of pikeringe of the same place and Countie Gentleman is descended of an auncyente howse and sundrie longe time bering armes, that is to saie Ermyns a lion rampaunte azur crowned golde a bordure of the seconde, And yet not knowinge certeinlie of anye creaste or Coguizaunce properlie belonginge to the saide Armes hath required me the said Norrey kinge of armes to delyuer vnto him under my hande and seale of my office, his saide auncyente Armes, with a creste Coguizaunce mete and lawfull to be borne, without preiudice or offence of anye person or persons **For the** accomplishinge whereof Findinge no creaste vnto the same as comonlie to all auncient Armes belongith none **I the** said Norrey kinge of Armes by authoritie and power to me committed by lres patentes vnder the greate Seale of Englande haue assigned geuen and graunted vnto the saide William Pickeringe gentleman to his saide auncyente armes by waie of increase for his Creaste or Coguizaunce as followeth That is to saie vpon the helme on a wreath argent and azur a Lyons heade razid azur with acrowne and theyne aboute the necke golde mantelid gules douled argente as more plainlie appeareth depicted in this margente, which Armes and creaste I the saide Norrey kinge of Armes do by theis presentes assigne geue and allowe ratifie and confyrme vnto the saide William Pickeringe and to his posteritye forever, Ye and they the same to haue holde vse beare and shewe forth att all times hereafter, accordinge to the auncyente Lawes of armes at his and their libertie and pleasure, without impedyment lett or Interruption of anye persons **In witnes** whereof I the saide Norrey kinge of armes haue signed theise presentes with my hand and putt thereunto the seale of my office this XXVIII^th^ daie of Januarie in the Fyve and Thirtith yere of the reigne of our sou^e^reigne Ladie Elizabeth by the grace of God Queene of Englande Fraunce and Irelande Defendor of the faith &c

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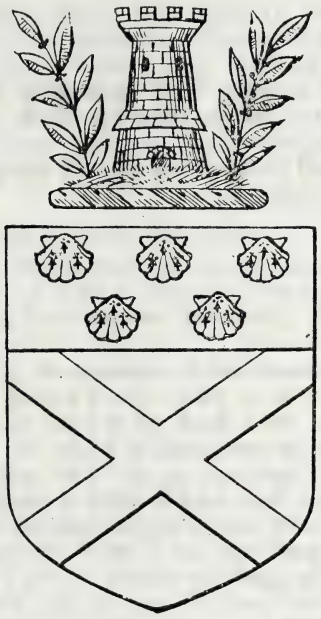

To all & singular to whom these Presents shall come S^r^ Thomas S^t^ George Knt. Garter Principal King of Arms & S^r^ Henry S^t^ George Knight Clarenceux King of Armes send Greeting Whereas the Right Hon^ble^ Charles Earl of Carlisle Earl Marshal of England during the minority of Thomas Duke of Norfolke, hath by Warrant or order under his hand, & the seal of the office of Earl Marshal bearing date the 14^th^ day of December last, signified unto Us his consent for Our devysing Granting and assigning unto John Baker of the City of London, such Armes and Crest as He and His Descendants may lawfully bear & use according to the Law & Practice of Armes, Know ye therefore that wee the said Garter & Clarenceux in pursuance of the said Earl Marshal's consent, & by the Authority of the Letters Patents of Our Offices under the Great Seal of England to us respectively Granted have Devysed Granted & assigned & do by these Presents Grant & assign unto the said John Baker the Armes and Crest hereafter mentioned viz^t^ Argent a saltire sable on a chief of the second five escallop shells Ermine 3 and 2 And for his crest on a wreath argent & sable a castle silver on a mount Proper between two Laurel Branches vert as in the margin hereof is more plainly depicted to be Borne & used by Him the said John Baker and the Heirs & Descendents of His Body lawfully begotten with their due & proper differences according to the Law of Armes without the lett or interruption of any Person or Persons whatsoever. In witness whereof We the said Garter & Clarenceux King of Armes have to these Presents subscribed Our names & affixed the Seals of Our respective offices this 15^th^ day of January in the First year of the Reign of Our Sovereign Lady Anne by the Grace of God Queen of England Scotland France & Ireland Defender of the faith etc. Annoque Domini millesimo septcentesimo secundo.

THO^s^ S^t^ GEORGE, Garter,
Principall King of Armes.

HENRY S^t^ GEORGE, Clarenceux,
King of Armes.

Myddelton Family.*

WILLS.

Bromfeild Middleton of London, Esq. Will dated 13 Jan. 1686 ; Codicil 22 March 1687 ; proved 22 July 1690 by his brother Charles Middleton. To Anne Rayner, da. of John Rayner late of co. Warw., gent., dec^{d}, all my messuages in Coleman Street, London, now in the occupation of Sir Thomas Vernon, Knt. To Samuel Gibbs of Horsley Parke, co. Essex, my other messuages in Coleman Street, lately demised to Thomas Muffitt, Grocer. All other my messuages, lands, & tenem^{ts} in London, Essex, & Kent to my brother Charles Middleton of Horsley, Essex, Esq., sole Ex'or.

Bromfeild Middleton.

Wit., Geo. Tooke, Jo. Tooke, Fran. Simkins, Ric. Gibbs.

Codicil. If my brother Charles Middleton dies without issue, then I give the said lands & ten'ts in London, Essex, & Kent to Samuel Gibbs the elder of Horsley Parke, Essex, Esq. Wit., W^{m} Roberts, Hen. Browne, Ric. Gibbs. (P.C.C., 110 Dyke.)

S^{R} William Dolben, K^{t}, one of the Justices of the Court called the King's Bench. Will dated 20 July 1693 ; proved 27 Jan. 1693 by ex'or. To be buried in the Temple Church. I owe my sister Jeames by Bond seven hundred pound and some interest, paid 300^{li} of this. I did intend to have given my nephew John Dolben 5000^{li} at my death, I gave him 1000^{li} at my marriage. I have given his daughter Katerine and his sonn William to each of them 100^{li} secured upon a good fund. I am very unwilling to have soe great a part of that which I have gathered by industry (for I had small beginnings), I am I say unwilling to have it thrown away at Gameing houses, therefore I give J. Dolben noe Legacy, but my ex'or shall give his eldest child Katerine 1400^{l} and his son William 1400^{l}, & if either die before 18 years of age the survivor shall have the whole, and if they both die before that age the surviving children shall have the whole. I desire that 500^{l} may be laid out to make some provision for my brother Rowland. To my sister Jeames £300, and to her daughter Richardson 100^{l} which I promised upon her marriage. I give my sister's youngest daughter 100^{l}. To my cousin Wheeler 100^{l}, and if she die before me I give the same to her daughter if she be not in a Nun'ery. To my landlady at Hampstead my household goods & linen in her house. Residue to my nephew Gilbert Dolben my ex'or. Published in the presence of F. Wylkens, Henry Selly, Rob. Branfield.

Codicil dated 29 Sep. 1693. My ex'or to give 100^{l} to the poor the next winter which I feare will be a hard one with the poore. (P.C.C., 6 Box.)

Thomas Myddelton of the Inner Temple, Esq^{r}. Will dated 21 Jan. 1692 ; proved at London 18 May 1696 by Catherine Trevor the Executrix. In the name of God, Amen. I, Thomas Myddelton of the Inner Temple, Esq^{r}, doe make this my last Will and Testament in man'er and forme following: all my Lands, tenements, and hereditaments in England and Wales to my Aunt Catherine Trevor and to her heires for ever to the only use of her and her heires subject to ye payment of my debts and the Legacies herein after mentioned. Cozen Arthur Fitton Twentie pounds yearely dureing his life. To my servant William Hamillon ffive pounds yearely dureing his life. The Bookes in my study to James Bonwicke of the Inner Temple, Esq. To my Aunt Elizabeth Trevor One hundred pounds, and to M^{r} Edward Morgan of the Examiners' Office Twentie pounds to buy mourning, and to M^{rs} Judith Edwards one hundred pounds, & to Brittana Morgan ffortie pounds. My said Aunt Catherine Trevor sole Executrix. To said Executrix the rest and

* Communicated by G. Milner-Gibson Cullum, Esq., F.S.A.—continued from p. 54.

residue of all my personall Estate after my debts and the afores^{d} Legacies paid. In Witness whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and seale this one and Twentieth day of January in the yeare of our Lord One Thousand six hundred ninety and two.

THO. MYDDELTON.

Signed, sealed, published, and declared this to be my last Will and Testament in the presence of T. Sympson, Rice ffoulkes, E. Morgan. (14 Bond.)

DAME DOROTHEA MYDDELTON at this present time of Long Melford in Suffolk. Will dated 20 March 1699; proved 9 Feb. 1701 by ex'trix. Having power to me given by Act of Parliament (made 2 W. & M.) entitled an act for confirming a settlement made by S^{r} Hugh Myddelton, bart., for a separate maintenance for me his wife and for other trusts. To be buried, if I died at Melford, in the chancel of the church near the communion table, and only a plaine Marble Stone on me with this inscription that under it lyeth Dame Dorothea, daughter of S^{r} William Oglander, Knight and Barronet, of Nunwell, in the Isle of Wight, Hampshire, and alsoe daughter of Dame Dorothea his wife, the daughter of S^{r} Francis Clerk of Hitchom in Buckinghamshire, and lastly the unhappy wife of S^{r} Hugh Middelton, Bar^{t}. My daughter Dorothe Myddleton to be residuary legatee and ex'trix. Kinsman Daniell Nicoll, Esq^{r}, to be overseer. Witness, John Ma'ning, Susannah Parvish, Sarah Parvish. (P.C.C., 25 Hern.)

SIR THOMAS MIDDLETON of Stansted Mountfitchet, Essex, Knt. Will dated 16 July 1694; proved 30 July 1702 by his son Tho^{s} Middleton, Esq^{r}, the other Ex'or Sir Stephen Langham renouncing. To be privately buried (without any sermon) in the Vault in Stansted Mountfitchett Church. Upon the late marriage of my eldest da. Mary with John Cater, esq., I gave her £2500, & I now give her £500 more. To my younger son Stephen Middleton £2000 at age of 21. To my da. Constance Middleton £3000 at age of 18 or marriage, if she marries wth consent of her grandfather Sir Stephen Langham (if living) or of her grandmother the Lady Langham. My Ex'ors to pay the legacies of £100 to my son Stephen Middleton & £200 to my da. Constance Middleton, left to them by their Aunt Anne Middleton. My Ex'ors to pay £80 p' ann. each to my s^{d} two younger children until their portions become due. Lands & tenements in Essex & Midd^{x} to be charged with the above legacies. To my father in law Sir Stephen Langham & the Lady Langham his wife £100 each. To my eldest son Thomas Middleton the plate & jewels given by the s^{d} Sir Stephen Langham on my marriage with his da. my late dear wife, & all other plate & jewels in my house. To my cousin Fenwick £30. Poor of Stansted Mountfitchett £20. Poor of Ugly, Essex, £10. Sir Stephen Langham & my son Thomas Middleton Ex'ors, & the s^{d} Sir Stephen to be Guardian of my children (except my da. Cater) until their ages of 21.

THO. MIDDLETON.

Wit., Ro. Blayney, sen^{r}, Ro. Blayney, jun^{r}, P. Wright. (P.C.C., 120 Hern.)

CHARLES MIDDLETON of Hintlesham, co. Suff., esq. Will dated 9 Oct. 1702; Codicil 7 April 1705; proved 16 May 1705 by Barbara Mucklethwait, Ex'ix. Articles are signed between me & William, Lord Viscount Montgomery, for the sale of my Manor of Benefeild Castle, co. Northampton, & I devise all my right & title to the same to my niece M^{rs} Barbara Micklethwait, she to have full power for the absolute sale of the said Manor to the s^{d} Lord Montgomery. To Elizabeth Middleton, da. of my nephew Thomas Middleton, Esq., & to her sister Constance £100 each. To my sister Stratton £30 p' ann. for life. To M^{r} William Walker £100. To my servant W^{m} Dibney £50. Bequests to other servants. Residue of my estate to my niece M^{rs} Barbara Micklethwait, sole Ex'ix.

CHA. MIDDLETON.

Wit., Jos. Alston, Rich^{d} Buddle, John Garwood.

Codicil 7 April 1705. Revokes legacy to W^{m} Dibney. (P.C.C., 214 Gee.)

William Dolben, late in the merchant ship "Heathcott," bachelor, dec^{d}. Will dated 19 Dec. 1709. Adm'on, d.b.n., Sep. 1710, to John Dolben, esq., the father. Adm'on, d.b.n., etc., 23 Sep. 1710, to Elizabeth Dolben the mother, the father being dead.

John Dolben of the City of Westminster, being designed for a voyage to the East Indies. Will dated 27 March 1708; proved 22 Dec. 1710 by ex'or. I am now in the eighteenth year of my age and am entitled to a legacy that Sir William Dolben left me in his will, part of which I take with me to be improved in trading, which is put into the hands of M^{r} Ralph Sheldon, merchant at Bengall, the other part being upon a mortgage in England upon the estate of M^{r} Charter of Leicester, in all about 700^{l}. To my father & mother ten guineas each. My uncle Sir Gilbert Dolben & my aunt the Lady Dolben. Cousin John Dolben, esq^{re}. To brother William Dolben 100^{l}. My sisters Whitelock & Affleck. My sisters Eliza & Mary Dolben. My master the Reverend M^{r} Robert Frind. My schoolfellow M^{r} Thomas Moore. To my aunt the Lady Dolben 40^{l} to lay out on paving the chancel at Finedon, which shall be instead of a Monument for me. Residue to cousin John Dolben, esq., my ex'or. Witness, Anne Sheldon, Margarett Nelson. (P.C.C., 265 Smith.)

John Dolben, late of S^{t} Margaret's, Westminster, esq., dec^{d}. Adm'on *pendente lite* 23 Sep. 1710 to Elizabeth the relict. Suit proceeding between the trustees for the widows & orphans of the clergy charity, and the said Elizabeth the relict, the dean & canons of Christ Church, Oxon', & Catherine, wife of Samuel Whitlock, esq., the daughter. Adm'on with will May 1713.

Stephen Middleton of Quinton in the county of Northampton, Esq^{r}. Will dated 10 Jan. 1715; proved 4 June 1716 by Dame Mary Langham, w^{w}, the ex'trix. To my grandmother the Lady Langham my manor of Quinton and lands in said county, with my house in Bishopsgate street, London, for her life, with rem^{r} to Robert Bell, esq^{r}, of Bedford, and John Kendall of Bassingbourne Hall, co. Essex, esq^{r}, in trust to pay my debts & legacies & afterwards to allow my two sisters M^{rs} Mary Cater and Lady Constance Burgoyne to enjoy each one moiety of the rents. If my sister Cater die before my grandmother I give my nephew Edward Cater a moiety of the said premises, and if my sister Burgoyne die before my grandmother I give the moiety to my said grandmother, her heirs & assigns for ever. M^{r} Margets, minister of Kempston, co. Beds, and M^{r} Bracegirdle, minister of Quinton. M^{r} Reynolds, minister of Stansted in Essex. To my brother Cater & sister Middleton 200^{l} each. Residue to said grandmother the Lady Langham, ex'trix. Witness, Ann. Reddall, Johnson Reddall, W^{m} Hughs. (P.C.C. 121 Fox.)

Sir Richard Middleton of Chirk Castle in the county of Denbigh, Baronet. Will dated 18 Feb. 1711; proved 27 Aug. 1716 by ex'ors. To be buried in the family vault in the chancel of Chirk. By indenture dated 20 May 2 Jac. II., made between me and Thomas Middleton, esq^{re}, my younger brother, I did covenant to stand seised of certain lands therein mentioned to the use of me & my heirs male, with rem^{r} to my said brother & his heirs male, rem^{r} to my uncles Richard and Charles & their heirs male, with rem^{r} to my heirs & assigns, with power to me to void the same settlement. I now revoke the said indenture, and give all my manors, lands, etc., in Denbigh, Montgomery, Merioneth, and Salop to Sir Henry Bunbury of Chester, bart., cousins William Robinson of Gwersylt, esq^{r}, cousin John Middleton of Gwanynog, esq^{r}, & my cousin Thomas Lloyd, clerk, now my son's tutor, in trust to pay my debts and legacies. To my daughter Mary Middleton 12,000^{l}. The said real estate to rem^{r} to my son William Middleton & his heirs male, rem^{r} to the heirs of his body, rem^{r} to said Mary my daughter & her heirs male, rem^{r} to my cousin Robert Middleton of Salop, esq^{r}, & his heirs male, rem^{r} in tail male to his brother John Middleton, my cousin John Middleton of Gwaynynog the elder, his eldest son John, & his second, third, fourth, & fifth sons

William, Robert, Richard, & Thomas Middleton, rem^r to the heirs of the body of my daughter Mary. [Mentions will of elder brother Sir Thomas Middelton.] Indenture made 12 June 1693 between (i.) myself, (ii.) Michael Harvey of S^t Paul's, Covent Garden, esq., and Sir Eliab Harvey of Chigwell, Kn^t, (iii.) Sir William Whitmore of Appley, co. Salop, bar^t, and Thomas Cholmondeley of Vale : Royall, co. Chester, esq^re, and (iv.) Robert Davies of Llanerch, co. Denbigh, esq^r, and Edward Kynaston of Oateley, co. Salop, esq^r, providing for the payment of certain sums to my said daughter. In satisfaction of these payments and of any goods left to my said daughter by any writing purporting to be the will of my late wife Dame Frances Middelton, I have made up my daughter's portion to 18,000^l, viz. 10,000^l by settlement made on my marriage with her mother, 2000^l by this my will, and 6000^l charged upon the estate of my said late brother. Said trustees to be ex'ors. Witness, Robert Roberts, clerk, John Trevor, John Parry.

Codicil dated 19 Feb. 1711. Godsons Richard Meredith & Richard Price. M^rs Sarah Vernatty. My cousin Elizabeth, daughter of Major Charles Middelton. Elias Durant. Witness, Robert Roberts, clerk, John Trevor, John Parry. (P.C.C., 167 Fox.)

S^R William Middleton of Chirk Castle in the county of Denby, Baronet. Will dated 14 Sep. 1717 ; proved 27 Feb. 1717 by Mary Myddelton, sp^r. To be buried in the parish church in the family vault. I give my tithes of Chirk, Llangollen, Llansaufrack, Glyn Keiriog, Ruabon, and Sputty Evan, to be vested in the corporation of Queen Anne's Bounty. I give all my honours, manors, lands, etc., in Denbigh (except my castle of Chirk and manor of Chirk & Chirkland) to S^r Richard Grosvenor of Eaton, bar^t, and John Robinson of Gwersitt, co. Denbigh, esq^r, for a term of 99 years in trust for payment of my debts & legacies. My sister Mary Myddleton. My late father Sir Richard Myddleton. My cousins Elizabeth & Mary Bennet. In failure of issue of my body I give my castle of Chirk and manor of Chirk and Chirkland, and all the premises vested in the said trustees, to my cousin Robert Myddleton of Salop, esq^r, & his heirs male, rem^r in tail male to John Myddleton his younger brother, John Myddleton the elder of Gwaynynog, esquire, John his eldest son, rem^r to my right heirs. If the estate come to the said Robert Myddleton of Salop or to his brother it shall be charged with payment of the debts of their father my late great uncle Richard Myddleton of London, merchant. M^r Thomas Loyd, formerly my tutor. M^rs Anne Morgan, widow. Residue of personal estate to sister Mary Myddelton, ex'trix. Witness, Charles Myddelton, Thomas Price, Richard Smyth, cler'.

Codicil dated 1 Dec. 1717. (P.C.C., 38 Tenison.)

S^R Gilbert Dolben of Thingdon al's Finedon in the county of North'ton, Bar^t. Adm'on with will annexed was granted 21 March 1722 to Sir John Dolben, bart., S.T.P., the son. To be buried in the family vault near my mother. To my wife Dame Anne Dolben the rectory of Thingdon for her life with rem^r to my son D^r Jo. Dolben, he to unite the rectory with the vicarage that both may be vested in his successors, ministers of the said parish, they paying 20^l yearly to the ministers of Wellingborough Church. I give my said son the Great Cup with which the City of London p^rsented S^r Will^m Dolben. I give certain books & 20^l to the library at Lambeth Palace to fully perform the agreement between Archbishop Sancroft and myself. To my said son I give the advowson of Burton Latimer, charged with a payment of 500^l to the charity for the widows & children of the clergy. (No witness or date.)

21 March 1722 appeared Sam^l Walter of S^t Dunstan in the west, London, gent', & Mathew Brambley, one of the butlers of the Inner Temple, to testify to the handwriting of the above will. (P.C.C., 47 Richmond.)

Elizabeth Dolben of Thingdon in the county of Northampton, widow. Will dated 9 Jan. 1736 ; proved 9 April 1737 by ex'trix. My sons in law Samuel Whitlock & Gilbert Afleck, esquires. To the nine daughters & youngest son of my late

daughter Katherine Whitlock, dec^{d}, 500^{l} equally divided. To my daughter Anne Afleck 500^{l}. My sister the Lady Dolben. My nephew the Rev. Sir John Dolben, bart. I give all my messuages & lands & the residue of my goods to my daughter Elizabeth Dolben my ex^{x}. Witness, John Walton, Steph. Bramston, William Sibley. (P.C.C., 80 Wake.)

Thomas Myddleton, Surgeon of his Majesty's Ship "Newcastle" bound on a Voyage to Sea. Will dated 19 March 1733; proved 18 Jan. 1739 by ex'or. All pay due with all real & personal estate to father Henry Myddleton of Crouched Fryars, London, surgeon. Samuel Barlow of London, Apothecary, ex'or. Witness, Robert Temple, Benj^{a} Barlow. (P.C.C., 17 Browne.)

Eliz. Middleton. Will dated 5 March 1745 [*sic*]; proved 29 March 1745 by ex'or. I appoint my grandson Starkey Middleton, son of Henry Middleton, late of Stratford near Bowe, co. Mx., my whole & sole executor. To his sister Ann Middleton my Gray Sattin Gown. To his sister Eliz. Middleton two large silver spoons. To Eliz. Middleton, daughter of Starkey Middleton of Laurance Lane, London, my two best large Silver Spoons. To Eliz. Middleton, widow of Benjamin Middleton, my Silver Watch. Eliz. Warmingham. Martha Harper my maid. Witness, Rob^{t} Windsor, E. Warmingham, Ann Bubb. (P.C.C., 90 Seymour.)

John Myddelton of Chirk Castle, co. Denbigh, Esq. Will dated 31 March 1742. Adm'on 20 May 1747 of the goods of the s^{d} Testator, who dec^{d} at Knightsbridge, co. Midd., a widower, was granted to his son Rich^{d} Myddelton, esq., the Ex'ors having renounced. To be bur^{d} in Chirk Church in a new Vault, that Vault which belonged to my family being now full. By Indenture (26 Feb. 1723) made before my marriage with my late wife Mary, then Mary Lyddell, sp^{r}, betw. Rob^{t} Myddelton of Chirk Castle, esq., my late brother dec^{d}, & me John Myddleton, esq., of the 1st part, and Mary Lyddell the elder of Bedford Row, S^{t} Andrew's, Holborn, widow, & relict of Thomas Lyddell of the same, esq., dec^{d}, of the 2nd part, & Henry Lyddell, esq. [brother of the s^{d} Mary Lyddell, sp^{r}], Cha^{s} Sanderson of the Midd. Temple, Gent., & W^{m} Travers of Symond's Inn, S^{t} Dunstan's in the West, Gent., of the 3rd part, certain lands were settled on the issue of me & my said intended wife. I now devise £5000 to be raised out of the same lands & settled on my two da^{s} Mary & Ann equally at ages of 21 or marriage, & if either die then her share to be divided equally between the surviving da. & my son Richard. My kinswoman Mary Myddleton, sister of the late Sir William Myddelton my brother, Henry Liddell, Esq., Thomas Lloyd of Aston, Salop, esq., John Griffith of Garne, co. Denbigh, gent., & William Travers of Lincoln's Inn, Gent., to be Guardians & Trustees for my said son & daughters, & to each £50.

Jo. Myddelton.

Wit., Edward Bryer of Round Court, Apothecary, W^{m} Travers, jun^{r}, Thomas Jones, Cad^{dr} Pryce, M^{r} Myddelton's servants. (P.C.C., 132 Potter.)

Starkey Myddelton. This memorial . . . . being the Earnest Request of an affectionate Husband to the most tenderest and best of wives. I would not have what I wrote understood for a will, for Alas, I am sensible (in my present Circumstances) I have it not in my power to leave anything, even to my dear children (who I have a Tender and Paternal Regard for) except my Blessing. To be buried in my family vault in the parish of S^{t} Leonards at Bromley near Bow. I desire my wife to let my son Henry have my Beauroe and my books of physick & surgery, and my instruments of midwifery and surgery. And as my daughter Ann has no Female Relation living I hope and desire my dear Wife will look on her as her own Child. The same favour I also beg on the behalf of my other two sons William and Starkey, my said wife considering them as the offspring of him she once dearly Lov'd. No witnesses. (P.C.C., 197 Paul.)

Sign'd in the presence of God only 12 Feb. 1744-5.

9 July 1755 appeared Thomas Thorne, goldsmith, and John Garsed, weaver, both of S^{t} Michael Woodstreet, to testify to hand writing of above will of Starkey Myddelton, late of S^{t} Lawrence Jewry, but at Bath, co. Som., dec^{d}.

Adm'on, with will annexed, granted 9 July 1755 to Henry Myddelton, M.D., the son, Sarah Middleton the widow renouncing adm'on.

Starkey Myddelton of Hoxton Square in the parish of S^{t} Leonard, Shoreditch, in the county of Middlesex. Will dated 23 Aug. 1768; proved 22 Oct. 1768 by the daughter & ex'trix, Elizabeth Myddelton, sp^{r}. One moiety of my goods to my daughter and ex'trix Elizabeth Myddelton, and one moiety to my other children Joseph, Jabez, and Martha. Witness, Tho^{s} Martin, Elizth Martin. (P.C.C., 386 Secker.)

REGISTERS.

Stansted Mountfichet.

1614 Buriall. Hester the wyfe of Henry Salusbury esquire 26 Feb.
1619 Buriall. Elizabeth Lady Myddellton ffebruarie 24.
1631 Buriall. Sir Thomas Middleton Kt. lord of this mannour and Patron of this church died Augst 12th 1631.
1640 Burialls. Martha the wife of M^{r} Timothy Middellton Lord of this manno^{r} November 7.
Mistres Joane the daughter of M^{r} Timothi Middellton January 23.
1641 Buriall. Robert the sonn of M^{r} Timothy Middellton Lord of this Manno^{r} february 14.
Marriage. Sir John Wittwrong and Mistris Elizabeth the daughter of M^{r} Timothy Middellton Lord of this Manno^{r} June 23.
1653 M^{r} John Mickellthwayght & M^{s} Barbary Middelton mar. Sept. 3. 1653.
1655 Burriall. Timothi Middleton dyed the 24th of May Esquier Lord of the Maner and was buried June 13.
1656 Bap. Catherin the daughter of Thomas Middelton Esquier Lord of this manner was borne 29th of december and baptized January 8.
1657 Bromfield Middelton the sonn of Thomas Middelton Lord of this Manner was borne the 21st of March 1657 and baptised the 14th of April 1658.
1658 M^{r} Brumfield the sonn of Thomas Middelton Esquier Lord of the mannor died the 14th of february and buried 16.
1659 Brumfield the sonn of M^{r} Thomas Middelton Esq. was Borne the 29th of May and baptised June 7.
1660 Joane the daughter of Samuell Stiles baptised August 3.
1660 Catrin the daughter of Thomas Midelton Esquier Lord of the maner died the 9th of June and buried the 17.
1661 Timothi the sonn of Thomas Middelton Lord of the maner was borne the 28th of July and Baptised August 3.
1663 Martha the daughter of Thomas Middelton Esq^{r} baptised April 23.
1664 Mary the daughter of Thomas Middelton Esq^{r} was borne the 7th of November and baptised the 21.
1664 Buriall. Martha the daughter of Thomas Middelton Esquier May 27.
1664 Buriall. Timothy the son of Thomas Middelton Esq. July 21.
1668 Buriall. Thomas Middelton Esq^{r} August 21.
1668 Charles the sonn of Thomas Middelton Esq. baptised August the 12.
1676 Thomas the son of S^{r} Thomas Middleton Kt. & Dame Mary his wife was baptised (in the Parish of S^{t} Giles in the fields in the county of Middlesex) the 12th day of September 1676.

1678 Mary the daughter of Sir Thomas Middelton Lord of the Maner was baptised May 25.

1681 Stephen the son of Sr Thomas & Mary Middleton was borne on the 27th day of Sept. Baptised the 28th 1681.

1682 Constance the daughter of Sr Thomas Middleton Knight and Dame Mary his wife was borne Decemb. 28 and baptised December 29, 1682.

1686 Dame Mary Middleton wife of Sir Thomas Middleton was buried Decr 27th. No certificate of her being buried in Sheepswool brought.

1690 Bromfield Middleton Esqre was buried July ye 17th.

1692 James Langham Esqre was buried in wollen. affidavit not made May ye 12th.

1694 Mary the daughter of John Cater of Kempstown in Bedfordshire, Esqre and Mary the daughter of Sir Thomas Middleton Knight & lord of this mannour his wife, was born and baptised March ye 21st.

1696 Thomas the son of John Cater of Kempstone in Bedfordshire Esqre and of Mary the daughter of Sir Thomas Middleton, Knt., lord of this mannour his wife, was born and baptised April ye 9th. Sir Thomas Middleton, Samuel Cater Esqre and the Lady Langham, sureties.

1696 Thomas Middleton Esq. and Elizabeth the daughter of Sir Richard Onslow Bart. were married at Hammersmith July ye 14th.

1702 Burial. The ever hond Sir Thomas Middleton Knight June ye 14th. no affidavit brought.

1705 Mr Charles Middleton was buried in wollin according to law April ye 13. Affidavit brought.

1709 The ever honoured Sir Stephen Langham Kt exchanged this frail life for one of immense and endless bliss on September ye 1st at Kempston in Bedfordshire, and was interred in the Chancell of Stansted on ye 9th day of the sd September anno domi 1709. Being aged 80 years four lunar months and six days. He was born at London on the 5th of May anno domi 1629. He was a most excellent person and very charitable—he rebuilt the Steeple, the Porches, made the Vestry and adorned it with proper Utensills and ceiled and repaired this Parish Church A.D. 1692. he was the third son of Sir John Langham bart. of Cottesbrooke in Northamptonshire, Alderman of London whose achievement is placed on the left hand of Sir Stephens achievement in the Church of Stansted, over the tomb of Mrs Hester Salusburye—may his memory be ever blessed. Affidavit made of his being in wollen according to law.

1715 The ever honoured Thomas Middleton Esq. lord of this mannor and Patron of this church of Stansted exchanged this life for a better on the 29th day of April at the Vicaridge House and was buried in Linnen on ye 7th of May in the new Vault which was built for him on the north side of the chancell in Lancaster's Chapell. he being the first person that was laid in it, on ye right hand at the farthest end of the Vault, he, by his last will and testament gave all the tith grass of the parish of Stansted to the vicars excepting the tith grass of his own lands and farmes as may be seen in his will which is enrolled in the Court of Chancery where it was proven for which augmentation my successors the vicars of Stansted ought gratefully to remember him, his will bears date June the 9th 1710 and bur. 7th of May. No affidavit.

1716 The honoured Stephen Middleton Esq. (youngest son of Sir Thomas Middleton Kt. and the last of the Middletons here at Stansted) dyed in Covent Garden May the 4th and was buried in wollen in the New Vault May ye 12th. Affidavit made.

1721 Dame Mary Langham relict of Sir Stephen Langham a lady of the utmost Piety and Vertue, died at Kempston near Bedford on the 3rd day of March 1721-22 and was buried here March ye 13. affidavit made.

Norton and Dickenson.*

Entries relating to the families of Norton and Dickenson copied from "Calendarium Carolinum | or | A new Almanack | after the good | old fashion | for the year of man's | Creation—5610, Redemption—1661. | The first after Bissextile or Leap-year | Respecting the Meridian and | Latitude of London, (the Metropolis | of England), where the Vertex is distant | from the Equator 51° 32′ and whose | Longitude (counted from the Canary | Islands) is 14° 20′. To which is added | Gesta Britannorum | or a brief Chronology for 60 complete | yeares, viz, from the yeare 1600 until the | present 1661, being the Thirteenth of His Majesties Reign | and the Second of his Restoration | by George Wharton. | Et erit Carolo Magno Major | London | printed by J. G. for the Company of | Stationers 1661."

Prudens ye daughter of John Norton of Colterstock, gent., was borne Septemb. 1, 1574.
Ellinor ye 2 daughter of John Norton was borne January the 30, 1576.
John the first son of John Norton was borne October ye 21, 1577.
James the Second son of John Norton was borne March 28, 1579.
George ye 3rd son of John Norton was borne July ye 9th, 1580.
Hanna ye 3d daughter of John Norton was borne October ye 1st, 1581.
Katherine ye 4th daughter of John Norton was borne November ye 28, 1582.
Mary ye 5 daughter of John Norton was borne September 21, 1588.
Elizabeth 6 daughter of John Norton was borne August ye 26, 1590.
Jeremiah 4 Son of John Norton was borne Novembr ye 25, 1598.

John Norton the father of these children dyed Decemb. ult., 1617.

Prudens ye 1 daughter was maryed to Mr Belgrave of North Killworth in Count. Leicestr.
Sara the fifth daughter was maryed first to Robt. Clarke, gent., 1605. And after to Mr Thomas Bruin of Bullinbrooke in ye Count. Lincolne. And last of all to Mr Tempest Wood, Vicar of Lenton in ye County of Lincolne.
Mary ye 6th daughter was maryed to Mr Roger Cooke of Mintin in ye County of Lincolne.
Elizabeth ye 7th daughter was maryed to Mr Benjamin Dickenson of Killinton in ye County of Lincolne.

[N.B. No Sara mentioned in above list, and Mary is fifth daughter.]

My Grandfather William Dickenson, Clerk and Rector of Elton in the County of Huntingdon, was buried at Oundle July 27, 1615. Aged about 92; and had these children.

1. Simon Dickenson bapt. Sept. 30, 1571.
2. Benjamin Dickenso' bapt. Decem. 24, 1572.
3. Ann Dickenson bapt. Febr. 26, 1574.
4. Peter Dickenson bapt. Decem. 15, 1577.
5. Stephen Dickenson bapt. Augu. 30, 1579.
6. Phebe Dickenson bapt. Octob. 17, 1582.
7. Martha Dickenson bapt. Novem. 17, 1583.
8. Elizabeth Dickenson Bapt. Apr. 18, 1591.

Simon Dickenson dyed before his father, being young, unmarried.

Benjamin Dickenson, after he had served an Apprentiship to a Salter in London, went to the Warre in the Lowe Countries, where he served under Sr Francis Vere and Sr Horatio Vere for the space of 15 yeares, then returned in ye year 1610, and accepted of a Captain's place in Sr Walter Rawleigh's ship, in wch he went to Guiana, but by the perswasion of John Dickenson, Clerk to the Councill, he gave

* Communicated by Rev. W. E. Layton, M.A., F.S.A.

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up his Com'ission and after Married Elizabeth Norton, daughter of John Norton of Colterstock in the County of Northampton, Esq^re, by whom he had seaven sons & one daughter. She dyed at Lotham house in the Parish of Maxey, & lyes buried in the uper end of the North Ile, where the Family of the Claypooles use to bury, fro' w^ch family, by the mother, she was descended. The sayd Benjamin Died at London, and lyeth buryed in great S^t Pulchers [*sic* ? Sepulchre's] Church, being aged 76 and 11 months and odd days.

Ann Dickenson marryed one Thomas Pix, Gent., of Elton in the County of Huntington, she dyed and lyes buried at Oundle.

Peter Dickenson, after he had served an Apprentiship to a Woollen Draper in London, went into the Lowe Countrye Warres, and after his return went Master of a Ship in S^r Walter Rawleigh's Guiana Voiage, returned with him, and lived at Hull, where he dyed an Exp^r Seaman.

Stephen Dickenson went also with S^r Walter Rawleigh in the sayd Voiage, and dyed on shipboard, and lyes buried in a certain Iland. [Name erased.]

Phebe Dickenson married one M^r Hurlston, who lived with her not above A month. Died at Peterburgh.

Martha Dickenson married to one M^r Allen of Oundle.

Elizabeth Dickenson dyed by A fit of Bleeding w^ch could not be stopped, & was unmarried.

Oxley.*

FROM A 12MO BIBLE PRINTED BY JOHN BASKETT, OXFORD, 1721.

Katherine, Daughter of John & Eliz^bh Oxley, was born unto us on y^e 1^st of y^e 12^mo (Decb^r) 1754, being y^e first Day of y^e week, ab^t ½ an hour after 8 o'Clock in y^e morning, in Magdalen Street (S^t Paul's Parish), Norwich. JOHN OXLEY.

Married 9^mo 1^st, 1778, to Jo^s Hancock of Wisbich.

Children.

Benjamin	born	12^mo 5	1779	d^d 3^mo 1819.
Richard	„	3^mo 20	1781	died 1^mo 23 1852.
William	„	8^mo 24	1782	died 3^mo 17 1862.
Elizabeth	„	4^mo 26	1784	died 6^mo 15 1785.
Edward	„	3^mo 6	1786	d^d in Australia 12^mo 1847.
George	„	9^mo 24	1787	died 12^mo 3 1792.
Henry	„	6^mo 8	1791	d^d 10^mo 1832.
Charles	„	2^mo 10	1793	d^d 4^mo 13 1858.
Sampson	„	2^mo 10	1795	d^d 6^mo 1837.
Katherine	„	9^mo 19	1797	d^d 6 1^mo 1813.
Eliza	„	6^mo 27	1800	d^d 4^mo 1826.

Joseph Hancock removed to London in 1783, & died 9^mo 2^nd, 1804. By a former wife, daughter of Leonard Ellington of Old Broad Street, Merch^t, he had two Sons who survived him, viz^t:—

John Ellington Hancock	born	2^mo 15 1771.
Joseph Hancock		1^mo 22 1777.

John, Son of John & Eliz. Oxley, was born unto us y^e 28^th of y^e 3^mo (March) 1756, on a first day of y^e Week, ab^t 5 o'Clock in y^e morning, in Norwich as afores^d.

JOHN OXLEY.

Married 12^mo 10^th, 1782, to Jane, Daughter of Christopher & Elizabeth Masterman, late of Bridewell Precincts, London, deceased, at Devonshire House Meeting, London.

* Communicated by ROBERT HOVENDEN, Esq., F.S.A.

Mercy, Daughter of John & Eliz. Oxley, was born unto us y^e^ 23^d^ of 3^mo^ (March) 1757, on 4^th^ day of y^e^ Week, ab^t^ ½ p^st^ 12 o'clock at Noon, in Norw^ch^ as aforesaid.

JOHN OXLEY.

This Dear Child had much Illness ab^t^ Cutting y^e^ Teeth, but after grew a fine girl, but took y^e^ Small Pox, was very full and Dyed 10^mo^ 30, 1760, and was Buryed in y^e^ Guilding Craf^t^ by her Sister Nancy. Aged ab^t^ 3 y^rs^ & 9 months.

Anna, Daughter of John & Elizabeth Oxley, was Born unto us y^e^ 15^th^ of 6^mo^ (June) 1758, on y^e^ 3^d^ day of y^e^ Week, ab^t^ 4 o'Clock in y^e^ afternoon, in Norw^ch^ afores^d^.

JOHN OXLEY.

This Sweet Babe after an Illness of several Months (we think Occasioned from Her Teeth) Departed this Life on y^e^ 17^th^ of 1^st^ mo (Jan^y^) 1760 at our own house, y^e^ wett nurse being at Home w^th^ Her. Aged ab^t^ 18 Months 2 days, & was buried y^e^ 19^th^ in y^e^ Guildin Craf bury^g^ ground.

Elizabeth, Daughter of John & Elizabeth Oxley, was Born unto us y^e^ 5^th^ of y^e^ 10^mo^ (Octb^r^) 1759, on y^e^ 6^th^ Day of y^e^ Week, ab^t^ 40 Min^ts^ past 7 o'Clock in y^e^ morning, in Norw^ch^ afores^d^, 1759.

JOHN OXLEY.

Died of a . . . . . ^mo^ 1761.

Eliz^h^, Wife of the above John Oxley & Daughter of Benjamin & Mercy Bell* of London, dying 1761 at Islington, was buried at Croydon in Surrey.

John Oxley married to his second Wife Elizabeth Chorley of Croydon the . . of . .^mo^ 1769, who died 2^mo^ 1771, & was buried at Norwich.

John Oxley died at Norwich 4^mo^ 7, 1773. Aged ab^t^ 52, say 50.

1^st^. William, Son of John & Jane Oxley, was born the 24^th^ of 9^mo^ 83, on the 4^th^ day of the week, about ¼ before 3 in the morning, at their house No. 13 in Chatham Place, Bridewell Precincts, London.

This dear boy having had & recovered from an eruptive fever about a week after his brother, seemed rather feverish & much concerned during his illness. The day following his death, tho' in good spirits, he was bled by advice, and having pass^d^ a quiet night was taken in a cold fit about 8 o'clock, & died between 10 & 11 o'clock in the forenoon of the 25^th^ (21^st^ ?) of 8^mo^ 1788, & was buried with his brother on the 25^th^ of the same.

J. O.

2^nd^. Charles, Twin Brother to William, was born about a Quarter of an hour after him.

JOHN OXLEY.

7^mo^ 19^th^, 1788, this dear child was very poorly & at night was covered with a thick rash, but in a few days seemed to have recovered his usual health, on the 12 of 8^mo^ following he took to his bed without making any particular complaint, & after suffering much pain for about a week died about 20 minutes before 9 in the morning of the 19^th^, & was buried at Croydon the 25^th^. Aged 4 years 10 months & 26 days.

J. O.

3^rd^. Henry, Son of John & Jane Oxley, was born 27^th^ of 2^d^ ^mo^ 1785, about 11 o'clock in the Forenoon, on a first day of the week, in Chatham Place aforesaid.

JOHN OXLEY.

Died at Douro House, Tunbridge Wells, 6^mo^ 15^th^, 1848, & was Buried at Croydon 22^nd^ of same.

4^th^. Christopher, Son of John & Jane Oxley, was born 7^mo^ 16^th^, 1786, ab^t^ ½ past 1 in the morning, on a first day of the week, in Chatham Place aforesaid.

JOHN OXLEY.

Died the 25^th^ of 2^d^ ^mo^ 1796 (by a fall from a horse near the Gate in Putney Lane, Wandsworth) at the Widow Marsh's house, & was buried near his Brother at Croydon.

* I am indebted to Mr. E. Whittaker of Croydon for the following note respecting a Mrs. Mercy Bell: "In 1755 Mrs. Mercy Bell, in 1773 Mr. Bell, and in 1792 Messrs. Richard Crofton and Bell respectively occupied the house now adjoining The Elms, No. 133 High Street, Croydon."

5th. Elizabeth, Daughter of John & Jane Oxley, was born 11mo 22d, 1787, about ½ past 2 in the morning, on a 5th day of the Week, at their house on West Hill, Wandsworth, in Surrey. JOHN OXLEY.

Died at Upper Clapton 1876, 24 December, & was buried at Stoke Newington 30th of the same.

6th. Maria, Daughter of John & Jane Oxley, was born 1mo 22, 1789, abt 9 in the Evening, on a third day of the week, in Lodgings at No 24 Old Jewry, London. JOHN OXLEY.

Died at Upper Clapton 7mo 14th, & was buried at Croydon 21st of same 1862.

7th. John, Son of John & Jane Oxley, was born 7mo 22d, 1790, about ½ past 7 in the Evening, on a 5th day of the week, at their house at Wandsworth aforesaid. JOHN OXLEY.

8th. Jane, Daughter of John & Jane Oxley, was born 8mo 30th, 1792, about 7 in the Morning, on a 5th day of the week, at their House at Wandsworth aforesaid. JOHN OXLEY.

9th. Frederick, Son of John & Jane Oxley, was born 2mo 27th, 1794, a few minutes after Midnight, on a fith [*sic*] day of the Week, at their House at Wandsworth aforesaid. JOHN OXLEY.

Died at Liverpool 4th mo. 12th, 1854, & was buried at the Cemetry there on the 18th.

10th. Arthur, Son of John & Jane Oxley, was born 1mo 26, 1797, about ¼ before 10 in the Evening, on a Fifth day of the Week, at their house in Darby Street, Rosemary Lane, London. JOHN OXLEY.

Died at Broadstairs 10th mo. 8th, 1842, & was buried at Croydon 14th same.

11th. Anna, Daughter of John & Jane Oxley, was born 4mo 23d, 1798, about 3 in the morning, on a 2d day of the week, at their house in Darby Street aforesaid. JOHN OXLEY.

Died at Upper Clapton 6th mo. 3rd, 1874, & was buried at Stoke Newington 10th of the same.

12th. Charles William, Son of John & Jane Oxley, was born 9mo 15th, 1800, about 5 in the morning, on a second day of the week, at their house in Darby Street. JOHN OXLEY.

Died at Clapton 10mo 15th, 1858, & was buried at Croydon 21st of the same.

13th. Lydia, Daughter of John & Jane Oxley, was born 12mo 19th, 1801, abt 11 in the Evening, on a seventh day of the week, at their house in Darby Street. JOHN OXLEY.

Died at No 2 Guildford Place 2mo 18th, 1826, & was buried at Croydon 26th of same, 24 years 61 days.

14th. Caroline, Daughter of John & Jane Oxley, was born 8mo 20, 1804, about noon, on a second day of the week, at Tottenham in Middlesex. JOHN OXLEY.

John Oxley died at his house No 2 Guildford Place 9th mo 27th, 1816, & was buried at Croydon 10th mo 5th.

Jane Oxley died at her residence Upper Clapton 1st mo 20th, 1842, & was buried at Croydon 27th of same.

John Oxley of Brigg in the County of Lincoln, son of John Oxley of Crigglestone in the County of York, married Ann, Daughter of Joseph & Katherine Peckover of Fakenham, by whom he had issue: 1st, Joseph born 9mo 4th, 1715; 2d, Ann; 3d, John.

Joseph Oxley, eldest son of John, married Elizth, daughter of Edwd Fenn of Norwich, where he went to reside, & had issue: Sarah, married to John Cook—Joseph—Katherine, who died unmarried—Edward—Ann, married Augst 1740 Thos Hawkes of Norwich, son of Clement Hawkes of Littleport, Isle of Ely, & had issue, Henry, Katherine, Thomas.

JNO OXLEY'S Book, 1741.

John Oxley of Brigg died 12 mo. 29th, 1723, aged 40 years. Anne Oxley his wife died 6 mo. 27th, 1720, aged 33 yrs. & 3 mon.

Primrose.

Communicated by HENRY WAGNER, Esq., F.S.A.

Duncan Primrose, settled at Culross, co. Perth = Janet Main.

- Gilbert Primrose, Principal Surgeon to James VI., d. 8 April 1615, æt. 80. M.I. in Greyfriars' Church, Edinburgh. = Alison Graham.
  - David Primrose, d. 1651, leaving issue by both wives, Marion Purdie and Alison Logan. =
    - Elizabeth Brenon, bur. at St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate, 30 July 1637, æt. 70. 1st wife. = Gilbert Primrose,[2] D.D., b. in Edinburgh *c.* 1568; Pasteur of St. Jean d'Angely in Xaintonge; then in 1603 at Bordeaux; expelled from France in 1623, and thus, at about 50, became one of the Ministers of the French Church in London; one of the King's Chaplains; a Canon of Windsor 28 July 1628; d. in London 1642. Will (in French) dated 8 June and proved 12 Dec. 1642. (P.C.C., 130 Cambell.)
      - Jeanne Hersent, widow of Abraham Aurelius; m. in Threadneedle Street 14 Dec. 1637. Will dated 7 June and proved 11 June 1641. (P.C.C., 71 Evelyn.) 2nd wife. = Louise de Lobel, m. 21 Sep. 1641. 3rd wife.
  - Sybilla Miller. 1st wife. = James Primrose,[1] Clerk of the Privy Council, d. 1641, having had 19 children. = Catherine Lawson. 2nd wife.
    - *Ex quo* the Earls of Rosebery.
  - Archibald Primrose = Margaret Blean of Castlehill, co. Perth.
    - Margaret = Sir George Bruce of Carnock.
      - *Ex quo* the Earls of Elgin and Kincardine.

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The first three generations rest on the authority of Wood's Douglas's 'Peerage of Scotland,' ii., 401.

[1] Ancestor also of Hugh, third and last Viscount Primrose, who married in 1739 Anne Drelincourt, but died s.p. in 1741. She was daughter of Peter Drelincourt, Dean of Armagh, who was one of the sixteen children of Charles Drelincourt (1595—1669), the distinguished Minister of Charenton.

[2] Though born north of the Tweed, and resident in London, he made his will in 1642, "in the three score & fourteenth yeare of myne age," attested by two important members of his Congregation, Peter Bulteel and Dierick Hoste, in French. Two of his sons had given him trouble; particularly Stephen, "a presumptuous vaine glorious person [who] hath allwaies rejected my counsell—though he is verie ignorant he late precipitated himselfe into divers & damnable heresies—hath abused me att my owne table," etc., while John had spent sadly much "att Paris, att London, & in the Low Countries."

Appendix

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James Primerose, b. at St. Jean d'Angely; M.A. of Bordeaux; M.D. of Oxford 1628 and of Montpellier; practised at Hull; d. there Dec. 1659 and bur. in Holy Trinity Church. Vigorous opponent of Harvey. = Louise de Hautmont, m. in Threadneedle Street 20 Dec. 1640.

Stephen Primerose, b. 12 Jan. 1606. Cut off with sixpence.

John Primerose, b. 24 Nov. 1610.

Louise, m. at St. Catharine Coleman 1629. = Thomas Blakel (or, as called in G. P.'s will George Blacall) of Exeter.

David Primerose, b. at St. Jean d'Angely *c.* 1600; d. at Rouen 29 Dec. 1650. Pasteur of Rouen. = Magdeleine Heuzé, widow of Zacharie Petit, Sieur de la Guillonde; m. at Rouen June 1638; d. at Rouen, 23 June 1659, æt. 59.

Daniel Duprié, London Merchant, of St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate, bapt. at French Church (son of Daniel Duprié and Marie Lescaillet) 16 Jan. 1625; bur. 4 May 1694. Will dated 23 Aug. 1688; proved 9 May 1694. (P.C.C., 98 Box.) = Susannah, dau. of Abraham Des Quiens and Judith Modequin; bapt. 17 Feb. 1633; bur. 10 May 1677.

Sara Palliart, widow of (the late Pasteur) Jaques Felles; m. 29 May 1666; bur. at Bishopsgate 8 June 1675. 1st wife. = David Primerose, b. at Rouen 2 June 1639; Pasteur of the French Church in London and living in parish of St. Stephen, Coleman Street; d. 1713; bur. 17 Aug. 1713.[1] Will dated 17 Dec. 1712; proved 20 Aug. 1713. (P.C.C., 191 Leeds.)

Judith Duprié, bapt. 13 Sep. 1654; m. in Threadneedle Street 21 April 1677; bur. 8 March 1683-4 at Bishopsgate. 2nd wife. = Jeanne, dau. of René Sasserie of Thorp-le-Soken. M. entry at St. James, Piccadilly, Feb. 1685-6. 3rd wife.

Other issue.

Henry Alexander Primerose, bapt. 5 Sep. 1686-7; living Feb. 1732.

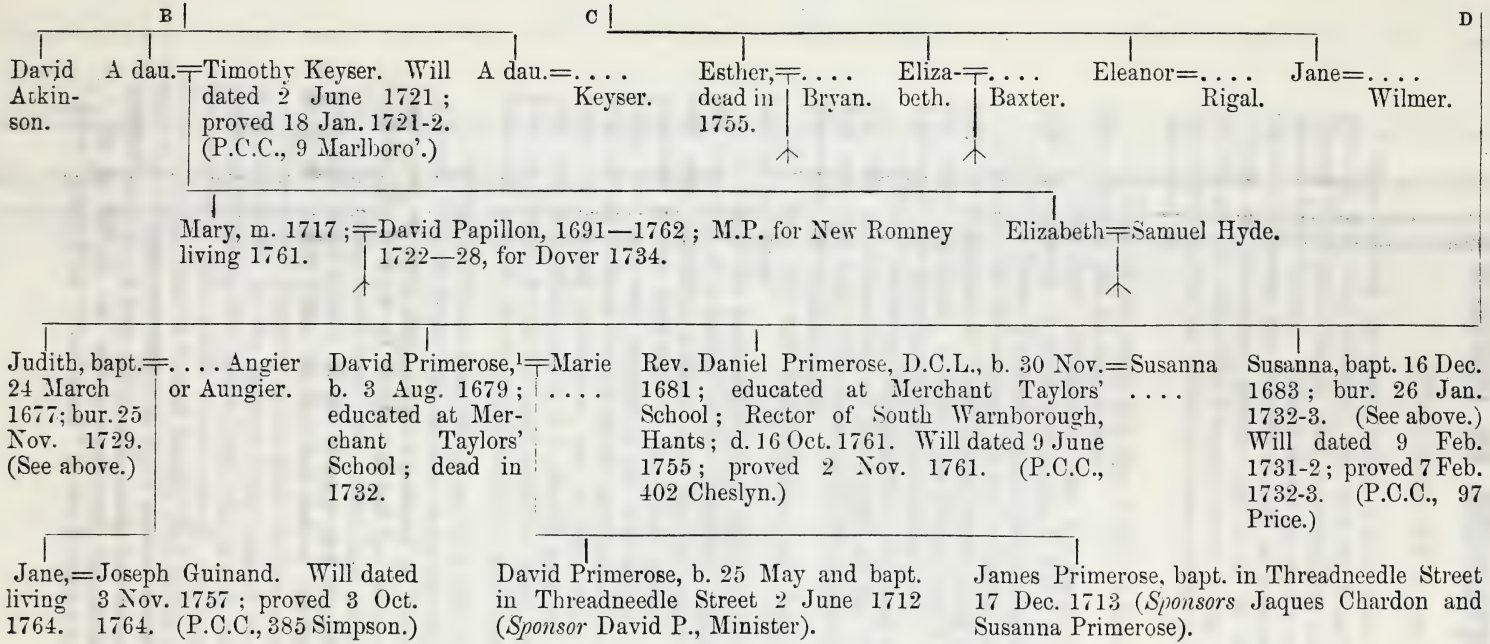
Sarah, m. 1685 = Christopher Atkinson.
B

Elizabeth[2] = John Kerby.
C

D

[1] The Rev. David Primerose and his daughters Judith (Angier) and Susanna were buried in St. Stephen's, Coleman Street, in the "Body of the Church," as the Registers state.

[2] Daniel Duprié names in his will only four Primerose grandchildren, viz. Judith, David, Daniel, and Susanna. And hence, though positive proof is wanting, it is presumed that Mrs. Kerby was, as was Mrs. Atkinson, a child of the Pasteur's first wife.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David Atkinson.
A dau.=Timothy Keyser. Will dated 2 June 1721; proved 18 Jan. 1721-2. (P.C.C., 9 Marlboro'.)
A dau.=.... Keyser.
Esther,=.... dead in 1755.
Bryan.
Eliza-beth.=.... Baxter.
Eleanor=.... Rigal.
Jane=.... Wilmer.
Mary, m. 1717; living 1761.=David Papillon, 1691—1762; M.P. for New Romney 1722—28, for Dover 1734.
Elizabeth=Samuel Hyde.
Judith, bapt. 24 March 1677; bur. 25 Nov. 1729. (See above.)=.... Angier or Aungier.
David Primerose,[1] b. 3 Aug. 1679; educated at Merchant Taylors' School; dead in 1732.=Marie ....
Rev. Daniel Primerose, D.C.L., b. 30 Nov. 1681; educated at Merchant Taylors' School; Rector of South Warnborough, Hants; d. 16 Oct. 1761. Will dated 9 June 1755; proved 2 Nov. 1761. (P.C.C., 402 Cheslyn.)=Susanna ....
Susanna, bapt. 16 Dec. 1683; bur. 26 Jan. 1732-3. (See above.) Will dated 9 Feb. 1731-2; proved 7 Feb. 1732-3. (P.C.C., 97 Price.)
Jane, living 1764.=Joseph Guinand. Will dated 3 Nov. 1757; proved 3 Oct. 1764. (P.C.C., 385 Simpson.)
David Primerose, b. 25 May and bapt. in Threadneedle Street 2 June 1712 (*Sponsor* David P., Minister).
James Primerose, bapt. in Threadneedle Street 17 Dec. 1713 (*Sponsors* Jaques Chardon and Susanna Primerose).

[1] Probably identical with the David Primerose who was made free of the Apothecaries' Company in 1703, and the Apothecary of London, who made his will in 1716, being then apparently childless, and left his estate to his wife Mary, who obtained probate 4 August 1721.

Curson of Waterperry, Oxon.

(Third Series, Vol. I., pp. 209—217.)

Since writing the above article I have come upon absolute *proof*, of what was there (p. 217) only indicated, *viz.*, that the Roper family (afterwards Roper-Curzon, Barons Teynham), who, in 1787, inherited the abovenamed estate and name, has *no descent* from Curson. This is shewn by an Act of Parl. dated 1777, enabling John Barnewall-Curson, the then life tenant, to jointure a wife (to the amount of £700 a year) on the estates, therein said to be of the annual value of above £2300. In this act, the will of Sir Francis Curson, 8 Aug. 1749, is recited, as in the above-named article, but the following statements are made on some of the parties therein mentioned:—

(1) That on the death [29 May 1750] of the said Sir Francis, his only brother, Peter Curson, was his heir at law.

(2) That John Brinckhurst died s.p. in Aug. 1750. [His will dat. 31 July 1750, was proved 17 April 1751 in the C.P.C.]

(3) That Dame Winifred Curson [the first-named life tenant] died April 1764.

(4) That the abovenamed Sir Peter Curson (the heir at law) died s.p. [he died unm.] and intestate in 1765, having survived his niece Lady Gaydon, and "leaving his nieces Catharine Curson [*née* Brinckhurst] and Frances Cusack [formerly Barnewall, *née* Brinckhurst] his coheirs at law."

(5) That Catharine Brinckhurst "who took upon her the name of Curson" [in 1764 on succeeding, as life tenant, to the Waterperry estates] died s.p. [she died unm.] in Aug. 1776, devising all her real estate to her nephew John Barnewall, afterwards Barnewall-Curson.

(6) That "the said Lady Gaydon and John Belson are both dead without leaving any issue."

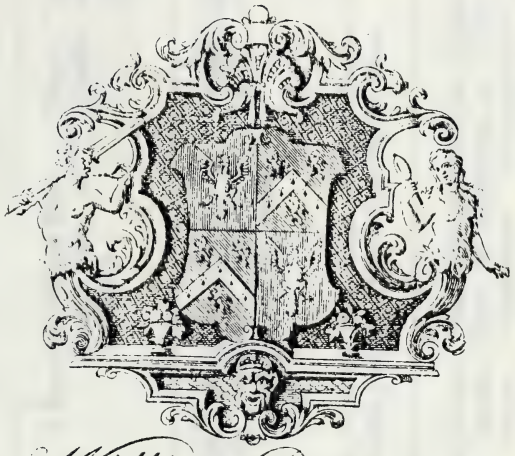
(7) That John Barnewall-Curson [who, in 1776, became life tenant] inherits the reversion of a moiety of the Waterperry estates in fee, under the will of his said aunt, Catharine Curson, and that he and Frances Cusack, his mother, the possessor of the reversion of the other moiety, "are the only persons, now in being, who have any interest in the said estates," and that he, his mother and her husband are desirous that he should have power to make a jointure thereon, which cannot be effected without an Act of Parl. "as it may affect the issue male of the said John Barnewall-Curson, if he should have any, and the issue male of the said Frances Cusack, which she may hereafter have, but as she is now of the age of 60 years and upwards, there is no prospect of such issue."

It is clear therefore, from the above, that Mrs. Lyttelton, maternal grandmother of Henry Francis Roper (the devisee under the will of 1780), da. of John Brinck-hurst, and, as such, sister, *ex parte paternâ*, of Frances, mother of John Barnewall-Curson (the testator of 1780), was not her sister *ex parte maternâ*, as in that case she, or her issue, would have been (with that Lady and her sister Catharine, who were children of a sister of Sir Francis and Sir Peter Curson) coheirs, in 1765, of Sir Peter Curson, Bart., the last heir male of the family.

The power of disposing of the estate in favour of Henry Francis Roper in 1780 is accounted for, by the testator being himself the *heir at law* thereto (his mother presumably having died before him), and as such heir (subject only to the right of his own issue male, which never existed) absolute owner thereof; all the other devisees of Sir Francis Curson having died before that date without male issue, so that the ultimate remainder to *heirs general* would (on testator's death, in 1787, without issue male) take effect, and enable him to make such disposition.

On p. 217 of the article mentioned, Elizabeth Belson is by mistake called "Aunt," instead of "Great-aunt" to Sir Francis Curson.

G. E. C.



William Priaulx
1732.

Pedigree of Priaulx.*

ARMS: *Gules, an eagle displayed or.* CREST: *An eagle displayed or.* MOTTO: "*César Auguste.*"

Peter Priaulx of Southampton and of the Salt Works, Lymington. = ffrances, da. of John Mercer of Southampton, who died 4 and was buried 7 September 1631.

- Marie Elizabeth Priaulx, born 8 March 1607 at Southampton. = ... Forby (merchant).
  - Anne Forby. = Sir E. Desbouverie, Knt., of Salisbury, Attorney.
  - Jane Forby. = Sir John Holman of Salisbury.
  - A da. = Sir William Portland, Knt., of Salisbury.
- Peter Priaulx (merchant), of Southampton, Gent., son and heir. = Mary Seale, born 12 February 1614, baptized 19 February; da. of Peter Seale of Southampton and of his wife Catharine, *née* Goupil.
  - Peter Priaulx.
  - John Priaulx of New Sarum, aged 39 in 1677. = Mary, da. of Richard Hill of Stratford, co. Wilts. He was Mayor of Salisbury 1699.
    - John Priaulx, died young, aged 7 in 1677.
    - Catherine Priaulx. = Sir Thomas Mompesson, Knt., M.P. for New Sarum 1678. He died in 1700.
    - Anne Priaulx, died unmarried; buried at Sherborne, co. Dorset.
    - Sarah Priaulx. = Thomas Cooper of Salisbury. Licence at Andover, co. Hants, 11 April 1726.

William Priaulx of Trinity College, Camb., B.A. 1628-9; M.A. 1632; died 13 October 1673, aged 62; buried in the church at Rusper, co. Sussex, of which parish he was Rector for 38 years. = Joan . . . .

- Paul Priaulx, buried at Rusper 14 February 1647.
- Jane Priaulx, buried at Rusper 21 June 1647.
- Frances Priaulx, married at Capell 7 May 1669. = Henry Stone of Capell, co. Surrey, Gentleman.
- Peter Priaulx of Merton College, Oxford, B.A. 1655; M.A. 1662; Vicar of Melksham, co. Wilts, 1668. Bequeathed the estate of "Greenhurst" in the parish of Capell, co. Surrey, to William Priaulx of London and Peter Priaulx of Salisbury, who sold it to John Priaulx before 1692.

* Communicated by Miss SELINA MARY WOODROOFFE.

A

Robert Priaulx (grocer) of London, Gent.

Paul Priaulx of London, merchant, of the parish of St. Bartholomew, near the Royal Exchange, London. Administration granted to Paul Priaulx, son, 26 April 1708.

Frances = Major Priaulx. Knight.

Elizabeth Priaulx, born 1651; married at St Mary-le-Bow Church 22 December 1673. = James Crosse of St. Michael, Crooked Lane, London, Gent.

Mary = ... Priaulx. Cox.

Paul Priaulx of Charlton, co. Kent. Administration granted to son Paul 26 April 1728.

Peter Priaulx of University College, Oxford; B.A. 1685; M.A. from All Souls 1689; B.D. 1696; D.D. 1701; Vicar of Elsfield, co. Oxon; Rector of Elmley, co. Kent, 1700, of Buckland, co. Surrey, 1701; died 3 and buried 7 November 1713 at Buckland. Will dated 29 May 1706; proved 3 December 1713. = Cœlia Pleydell of Iffley, co. Oxon; marriage licence 20 July 1699; died 11 May 1751, aged 86; bur. at East Bridgeford, co. Notts, 15 May 1751.

Paul Priaulx, died s.p. = Anne .... Will proved by his widow and executrix Anne Priaulx 29 June 1740.

Cœlia Priaulx, died unmarried 8 May 1719, aged 18; bur. at Buckland, co. Surrey.

Peter Priaulx, matriculated at University College, Oxford, 9 April 1720, aged 16; Demy Magdalen College 1720-8; B.A. 1723; M.A. 1726; Fellow of Magdalen College 1728—43; B.D. 1735; Bursar 1737; Dean of Divinity 1741; Rector of Candlesby, co. Lincoln, 1738—42; of East Bridgeford, co. Notts, 1742, until his death; died unmarried 18 March 1783; buried at East Bridgeford.

John Priaulx of Magdalen Hall, Oxford; Fellow of Merton College; B.A. 11 May 1633; M.A. 22 February 1640; D.D. 7 August 1660; 4th son of Peter; Rector of Fovant 1647; of Long Newnton 1648; of Berwick St. John 1662 (all in co. Wilts); Canon of Salisbury 1660; Archdeacon of Salisbury 1671 until his death 2 June 1674; buried in Sarum Cathedral. Administration granted 27 March 1675 of the goods of John Priaulx to Paul, Peter, and John Priaulx, Guardians of Anne, John, and Peter, minors, children of John Priaulx of New Sarum, Professor of Theology, deceased, Anne Priaulx, Relict, 30 June 1675. (13 Sheldon.) = Anne, da. of .... Ely of Overton, co. Hants; died 18 October 1695; bur. in Salisbury Cathedral.

Facsimile of an old silver Seal, formerly belonging to John Priaulx, Archdeacon of Salisbury, now in the possession of Miss S. M. WOODROOFFE.

Arms: Quarterly—1 and 4, Gules, an eagle displayed or (PRIAULX); 2 and 3, Argent, a fesse engrailed between six fleurs-de-lis gules (ELY).

B

B

Anne Priaulx of the Close, New Sarum, co. Wilts; died unmarried 14 November 1702; buried in Salisbury Cathedral. Will dated 11 November 1702; proved 23 February 1702-3. (37 Degg.)

John Priaulx of University College, Oxford; B.A. 1678; M.A. 1681; Rector of Rusper, co. Sussex; buried there 5 September 1712, aged 54. He bought $\frac{3}{5}$ of "Greenhurst" of William Priaulx of London and Peter Priaulx of Salisbury, and settled the same, by deed, 1692. Had a Copyhold in Donhead St. Andrew, co. Wilts. His "study of books" mentioned in Bill of 1717. Died intestate.

= Elizabeth Borrer, niece of Robert Edsaw of Rusper and of John Edsaw of co. Sussex; levied a fine of $\frac{2}{5}$ of "Greenhurst" in 1712; executed a deed in favour of da. Anne 1713; mortgaged the whole in 1715; Bill in Chancery 1717; died 7 April 1749. Will proved 22 April 1749.

Peter Priaulx of Sherborne, co. Dorset. Administration granted to Elizabeth Priaulx, widow, 1 September 1705.

= Elizabeth ....

John Priaulx, an idiot, buried at Rusper in 1761.

John Reynell, Clerk, who died 1714.

= Anne Priaulx

= John Bridger, son of George Bridger of Billingshurst, co. Sussex, Attorney. 2nd husband.

Sarah Priaulx, died unmarried in her father's lifetime.

Anne Priaulx.

= John Ellis.

John Ellis.

Sarah Priaulx, died unmarried. Will dated 20 May 1741; proved 12 July 1750.

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Elizabeth Priaulx, died unmarried.

Matthew Priaulx of Rusper, born 1694; Scholar of Winchester College 1705; Scholar of New College, Oxford; Fellow 1714; Master of Bedford School 1719.

= Althamia, 8th da. of Sir John Thompson, Bart., of Haversham, co. Bucks, 1st Baron Haversham, by his wife Lady Frances, widow of Francis Wyndham, Esq., and da. of Arthur Annesley, 1st Earl of Anglesey. She died 22 October 1745. Will proved 11 January 1746, da. Althamia executrix.

C

Eleanor Denham of Southwark, bur. at St. Saviour's, Southwark, 6 March 1729-30. Administration to her husband William Priaulx April 1730. 1st wife.

= William Priaulx of St. Mary's, Southwark, 1730; of St. Saviour's, Southwark, 1741—47, Apothecary, and later, a coal merchant. Legatee of his mother 1749. Buried at St. Saviour's, Southwark, 6 July 1753. Will dated 26 June, proved 30 June 1753.

D

= Anne, da. of John and Mary Cowcher; executrix of her husband's will 1753; buried at St. Saviour's, Southwark, 16 April 1760. Will dated 3 January 1759; proved 2 May 1760. 2nd wife.

Arms of COWCHER, on a silver Seal, in the possession of Miss WOODROOFFE.

E

C | D | E

Althamia Priaulx, died unmarried.

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Matthew Priaulx, died young.

Elizabeth Priaulx of Richmond, died unmarried. Will proved 24 November 1787. Mentions her "Brother Henry" and "Sister Sarah" as the "last remaining relations on her mother's side."

Sarah Priaulx of Walcot Place, Lambeth, died unmarried; buried in St. Saviour's, Southwark. Will dated 20 November 1802; proved January 1803. Bequeaths Leasehold called "Chapplewick Farm" in the parish of Ashbury, co. Berks, to nephew and executor Rev. Nathaniel George Woodrooffe.

Henry Priaulx of Walcot Place, Lambeth, died s.p.; buried in St. Saviour's, Southwark. Died before his sister Sarah, who desires to be buried in the same place with him.

= Sarah .... Mentioned in will of sister-in-law Sarah 1803.

Ann Priaulx, died unmarried before 1787.

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John Priaulx, bur. in St. Saviour's, Southwark, 2 Apr. 1730.

Peter Priaulx of the parish of Camberwell, co. Surrey, glover, died s.p. Mentioned in will of his half-sister Sarah 1803.

William Priaulx, baptized 11 February 1741 at St. Saviour's, Southwark; died young.

Mary Priaulx of Windmill Street, St. Pancras, baptized 27 October 1742 at St. Saviour's, Southwark. Mentioned in will of her half-sister Sarah 1803. Died unmarried; buried in St. Saviour's 23 September 1812. Will dated 1812.

Thomas Woodrooffe of Cheapside, London, hosier, and of the parish of St. Mary, Newington, co. Surrey. Will proved 12 October 1771. (See Woodrooffe Pedigree.)

= Martha Priaulx, baptized 17 September 1743 at St. Saviour's, Southwark. Will proved 1817. Mention of daughters Martha and Elizabeth Woodrooffe, and Esther Sarah Serle; of sons Rev. Nathaniel George and John Woodrooffe, and Rev. Philip Serle; of grandson William Serle, son of Captain William Serle. Martha Serle mentioned in Will of her half-sister Sarah 1803.

= Ambrose Serle, at St. Pancras Old Church 29 October 1774. 2nd husband.

William Priaulx, baptized 6 November 1744 at St. Saviour's, Southwark; buried in the same church 27 Nov. 1745.

Ellen Priaulx, baptized at St. Saviour's, Southwark, 22 January 1746; buried 16 October 1747.

Sophia Priaulx, baptized 23 December 1746 at St. Saviour's, Southwark. Mentioned in Will of her half-sister Sarah 1803.

= John Grammar of the parish of St. James, Westminster, hatter and hosier.

Sophia Grammar. Sarah Jemima Grammar. Amelia Fanny Grammar.

Priaulx.

Inscription upon a stone in the chancel (now removed to the belfry) of the Church at Rusper.

Here lyeth interred (under the Hope of a Glorious | Resurrection) ye Body of Mr William Priaulx ye | late Painfull and Faithfull Pastor of this Church | for the space of about thirty and eight years, who | deceased ye 13th day of October, Anno Domini 1673, | in ye sixty third year of His age.

Inscription upon a monument in Buckland Church, near Betchworth, co. Surrey. (In the north transept.)

Here lyes Cælia | ye daughter of Docr Peter Priaulx | near the body of her said father. | She dyed ye 8th of May 1719 in ye 19th | year of her age. | Her sorrowful Mother put up this | monument, Designing to be buried | by her.

Inscription on tablet, south wall, nave, Salisbury Cathedral.

Variæ Eruditionis
Ingens juxta conditur Thesaurus,
D'nus Johannes Priaulx S.T.P. Southamptoniæ natus
Oxonii educatus,
Magnum utriusque Ornamentum ;
Linguarum, Artium, Scientiarum
Peritissimus
Humanioris / Divinioris } Literaturæ cultor
Cum paucis celebrandus,
Qui
Cum { Canonicatum / Archidiaconatum } Sarum { Residentia / Vigilantia }
multum adornasset,
subitû correptus morte
Animam Deo reddidit
Pridie Nonas Junii
Anno { Domini MDCLXXIV / Ætatis suæ LX }
Laborum suorum fructum
percepturus.

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(1) Quod reliquum est | Dni Joannis Priaulx S.T.P.

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(2) Here lyeth the Body of Anne the | Relict of Dr John Priaulx S.T.P. | died the 18 of October | 1695.

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(3) Here lieth the body of Mrs | Anne Priaulx, Daughter of Doctor | Priaulx, Canon of this Church, who | dyed the 14 of November, Anno : | Dni 1702.

Inscriptions on the Priaulx Monument in the Church at East Bridgford, co. Notts.

Underneath lieth the body of | Mrs Cœlia Priaulx, Relict of | Peter Priaulx D.D. who died | May 11, 1751, aged 86 years.

Also the Body of | The Rev. Peter Priaulx B.D. | their son, who died March 18, 1783, | aged 80 years. | Having been 41 years Rector of | this Parish. In Him the Poor have | lost a Friend and Benefactor.

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Will of ANNE PRIAULX of the Close of New Sarum, co. Wilts, spinster. Dated 11 Nov. 1702. (P.C.C., 37 Degg.) To my kinswoman M^rs^ Katherine Edmonds, spinster, living with me, the yearly rent charge of 10^l^ for her life, out of my personal estate; also 20 guineas to buy her mourning. To my cousin Katherine West 5^l^. To my niece Anne, daughter of my brother John Priaulx, my gold watch and a ring with a green stone in the middle of it. To my goddaughter Anne Priaulx, daughter of my kinsman John Priaulx, deceased, the diamond ring which I had of her father. To my cousin Sarah Priaulx, the youngest daughter of my said kinsman J. P., a double guinea. To my kinswomen M^rs^ Katherine Stephens and M^rs^ Katherine Adry a broad piece of gold apiece. The said annuity is to be paid by the interest of the 200^l^ due to me upon bond from Edmond Lambert, Esq., and when that sum is paid it is to be let out at interest in the names of my executor [her brother John Priaulx; see below], John Powell the elder, gent., and my cousin Edward Edmonds. After the death of M^rs^ K. Edmonds, the principal shall be employed for the maintenance of my nephew Mathew Priaulx in Winchester College or elsewhere, as his father shall think fit. To my cousin Stockwell, wife of Thomas Stockwell, and Patience Noyse, 20^s^ each. To my brother Peter Priaulx's three daughters 100^l^ apiece, on attaining 21 years: and in the meantime the interest to be paid to my brother Peter. To the poor of the Close of Sarum 40^s^. The rest of my chattels, etc., and all my plate to my brother John Priaulx, whom I make executor, and my cousin Edward Edmonds and John Powell, overseers, etc.

Proved 23 February 1702[-3] by the said executor.

PETER PRIAULX, deceased. (P.C.C.) Administration granted 1 Sep. 1705 to Elizabeth Priaulx, widow, relict of Peter Priaulx, late of Sherbone [*sic*] in co. Dorset, deceased.

PAUL PRIAULX, deceased. (P.C.C.) Administration granted 26 April 1708 to Paul Priaulx, son of Paul Priaulx, of the parish of S^t^ Bartholomew, near the Royal Exchange, London, widower.

Will of PETER PRIAULX, D.D., Rector of Buckland, in Surrey. Dated 29 May 1706. (P.C.C., 278 Leeds.) All my personal estate, viz., money, plate, and all other goods to my dear & loving wife Celia Priaulx for life, and after her decease to be equally divided between my children, viz., Peter Priaulx and Celia Priaulx, whom I commit to the guardianship of their mother, trusting that she will not wrong them by a second marriage. If any child be born after my death, it is to have an equal share after the mother's decease. I trust she will take care to allow them a handsome education. My wife to be executrix.

Affidavit, 3 Dec. 1713, by Robert Constable, one of the Procurators-General of the Arches Court of Canterbury, that the said Will is in the Rev. Peter Priaulx's handwriting; that he was present at his interment at Buckland on Saturday, 7 Nov. last, and that on the Monday following the widow and deponent found the will in a little desk in deceased's study.

Affidavit by John Trubshaw of the parish of St. Bride's, London, that the Will is D^r^ Priaulx's handwriting.

Proved at London, 3 Dec. 1713, by Celia Priaulx, widow and executrix.

PAUL PRIAULX. (P.C.C.) Administration granted 12 April 1728 to Paul Priaulx, son of Paul Priaulx, late of the parish of Charlton in Kent, widower, deceased.

Note in margin: "Administration of goods unadministered passed in January 1739[-10]."

ELLEN [or ELEANOR, as in Burials in St. Saviour's, Southwark] PRIAULX *alias* DENHAM. (P.C.C.) Administration granted 2 April 1730 to William Priaulx, husband of Ellen Priaulx *alias* Denham, late of the parish of St. Saviour's, Southwark, deceased.

Will of Paul Priaulx, lodging at Mr Collioun's in John Street, Westminster. Dated 9 March 1731. (P.C.C., 21 Browne.) His debts to be paid. Residue to his wife Ann, executrix, subject "to her paying to and to the use of my very good friend Mr Thomas Vaughan of Hare Court, Inner Temple, one full third part or share of what can be had or recovered of the money due to me from the Lord Lisburn." Witnesses, Eliz. Colliourn, Jo. Curzon, Richard Prichard.

Proved at London 29 Jan. 1739[-40] by Ann Priaulx, the widow.

Paul Priaulx, deceased. (P.C.C.) Administration granted Jan. 1740 to Ann Priaulx, widow and executrix of Paul Priaulx, deceased, only child and administrator of Paul Priaulx of Charlton, Kent, widower, deceased, of goods left unadministered by her husband. [See *ante*.]

Will of Althamia Priaulx of the town of Bedford, widow. Dated 2 Feb. 1743[-4]. (P.C.C., 24 Edmunds.) Gives her messuages, lands, etc., to her daughter Althamia Priaulx, executrix. To Althamia Hill £20, when she is 21. To Mrs Althamia Thom £5. Witnesses, Alice Crouch, Elinor Cooper, Mary Sudbury.

Republished 12 Oct. 1745. Witnesses, Alice Crouch, Ann Thompson, Tho. Cawne.

Proved 11 Jan. 1745[-6].

Will of Elizabeth Priaulx of Rusper, Sussex, widow. Dated 16 April 1748. (P.C.C., 118 Lisle.) Her debts to be paid. Residue of her estate both real and personal to her son William Priaulx, his heirs, etc. [No description.] Witnesses, Robert Plough, James Illman, John Newton.

Proved 22 April 1749, by Wm. Priaulx, executor.

Will of Sarah Priaulx of Sherborne, Dorset, spinster. Dated 20 May 1741. (P.C.C., 240 Greenly.) To her brother-in-law John Ellis, and to her sister Anne Ellis, and to John Ellis their son, £5 apiece. Residue (real and personal) to her sister Elizabeth Priaulx, executrix. Witnesses, Agnes Boys, Martha Crane, Sam Foot.

Proved 12 July 1750 by Elizabeth Priaulx, spinster, sister of testatrix.

Will of William Priaulx of St Saviour's, Southwark, coal-merchant. Dated 26 June 1753. (P.C.C., 185 Searle.) All his estate, real and personal, to his wife Ann, executrix. Witnesses, Mary Gilpin, Joseph Griffis, Serase [?].

Codicil dated 26 June 1758 [*sic*]. After the death of his wife, to his daughter Sarah Priaulx £50; to his daughter Ann £20. Same witnesses.

Proved 30 June 1753 by the said Ann Priaulx, the widow and executrix.

Will of Ann Priaulx of St. Saviour's, Southwark, widow. Dated 3 Jan. 1759. (P.C.C., 210 Lynch.) Gives her estate both real and personal to her children, to be equally divided at their respective ages of 21 years or marriage. Appoints Charles Serase, Esqre, of the Inner Temple, and Mr Edmond Smith of St. Saviour's, lighterman, executors and guardians.

Affidavit, 30 April 1760, of John Griffiths and Thomas Isherwood, of St. Saviour's, gentlemen, that the said Will is in her handwriting.

Proved 2 May 1760 by Charles Serase only.

(*To be continued.*)

Bookplate of James Tobin.*

James Tobin, of the Island of Nevis in the West Indies, was a member of an Irish family settled there in or before 1707. He married on 7 July 1766 the daughter of George Webbe of Nevis, and Salisbury, co. Wilts; was recommended by the Governor in 1776 for a seat in H.M. Council for his native island, but removed to Bristol in 1783, where he died 6 Oct. 1817, at an advanced age. He published some Tracts relating to the Sugar Trade in 1792.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN INSCRIPTIONS IN THE OLD (AND NOW CLOSED) PROTESTANT CEMETERY IN LEGHORN.

Transcribed by
G. MILNER-GIBSON-CULLUM, F.S.A., and the late FRANCIS CAMPBELL MACAULEY.

Here lies interred | in hopes of a happy resurrection | Alexander Mackey Seaman | a native of Aberdeen in North Britain | aged 28 years | who departed this life the 6th day | of March 1817. | He served the Almighty with humility | his King and Country with Courage | he did that unto his neighbours | which he wished them to do to him | and died happy | This stone is erected | by Alexander Stephenson | master of the Flora of Aberdeen | in token of regard | for the faithful services | of the deceased.

Sacred | to the memory of | W. Trevelyan master of the | Brig Tom Bowlin of Penzance | who departed this life on Saturday | the 5th of September 1835 aged 59 years.

To the memory of | Emma Matilda Oliver | only daughter of Lt Col. Morgan | of Llandough Castle in the county | of Glamorgan married to John Oliver Esqre | at Bern on the 13th day of November 1837. | and died at Pisa on the 31st day of | December in the same year | aged 24 years.

To | the memory of | Andrew McKey | a native of Dublin | Ireland | who died at Leghorn | the 13 January 1820 | aged 43 years.

Sacred to the remains of | Elisabeth Paul | of Crewkhern Somert | who departed this life | on the 19 May 1830 | aged 78 years.

D.O.M. | in memory of | *Hannah Scales* | who died the 18 March 1821 | aged 28 years.

Christiana Mackenzie | died at Leghorn | Augst 22 1819.

Sacred | to the memory of | Samuel Chappell | who died at Florence | on the 2nd day of July 1824 | aged 37 years | He was groom to Lord Burghersh by whom | the memorial is placed and with whom | he lived from the year 1808 | he followed him in the Campaingns [*sic*] of Portugal | and Spain in the years 1809, 10, and 11. | in those in Germany and France in 1813 and 1814 | in that of Naples in 1815 and | lamented and respected as an honest man | and faithful servant | he died in his service.

* Communicated by VERE LANGFORD OLIVER, Esq.

JAS TOBIN

MDCCCXXXVII | *Marianna Crump Inglese* | di Shrewsbury nella prov. di Shrop. | modesta pia affetuosa | di forza e serenità mirabile di animo | amata da tutti gli amici | per buontà di cuore e purità di costumi | carissima compagna per A. XI. | al maggiore Cav. Gius. Giovannetti di Lucca | a cui due figli infanti Enrico et Zoé lasciò | *visse quasi XXXIV anni.*

To | the memory of | Mr Alexander Mitchell of Glasgow | who died at Pisa | on the xiv of June MDCCCXXXVI | in the XXXVIII year | of his age.

Sacred | to the memory | of | John Frederick Davies | who departed this life | Feby 19th 1819.

John Gilchrist | died 14th April 1821 | aged 68 years.

Sacred to the memory | of | John Abernethy Browne | who departed this life | at Leghorn 23 August | 1819.

Sacred | to the memory of | *William Bancutt* | of Haddon | in the county of Northampton | who died at Pisa | June 27 1834 | aged 32.

Sacred to the memory | of | Cap. G. Wm Forrest late of Hs Bc Ms | 30th Regt | a native | of Annan, Dumfries-shire | Scotland | died the 19th December 1818 | aged 31 years.

Sacred to the memory of | *Thomas Rae* | late bookseller, Sunderland | England, who came to Italy | for the recovery | of his health and | died at Pisa February 6, 1819 | aged 26 years.

John Corne Commander of | the Prince of Wales lies | buried under this marble tomb | A.D. 1718. | alte virtus animosa cadit.

[Arms: a chevron, and in base a garb.]

Here lie the remains of | *James Digges Chambers* Esqr | son of the late Francis Chambers Esqr | of *Monte Alto* County of Waterford *Ireland* | and | Ensign in his Britannic Majesty's 5th Regt of Foot | who died at *Pisa* | on the 20th of December 1819 | aged 23 years.

George W. Renner | member of the British Factory | died Decem. 19th 1790 | aged 85 years.

Here lye the remains | of Anne Smollett* | wife of the late Dr | Tobias Smollett | who died on the 30th | of January 1791. | and of | Anne Renner wife of | the late George Renner | who died on the 28 of | February 1811.

To the memory of | John Webster | native of Yorkshire | who died at Pisa 2 April 1834 | aged 65 years.

To the memory of | Hannah Davies | who departed this life | the 3 Sep. 1821, aged 55 | This stone is placed over | her grave in testimony | of her faithful services | by her affectionate | friend and mistress | Emily Beauclerk.

Sacred | to the memory | of | *Rachel Villettes Cross* | the deservedly beloved wife | of | Captain William Jennings Cross | who departed this life | at a villa near Lucca | on the twenty-ninth day of May | in the year of Our Lord | one thousand

* The wife of the celebrated Novelist; for his monument see *post.*

eight hundred and thirty six | aged 28 years | she died in giving birth to her fifth [*sic*] child | who | (with three others) | repose in peace near her | This monument is erected to her memory | by her afflicted husband | not to record her virtues | They he trusts | are noted in Heaven | but | as a tribute of sincere affection | and a token of merited respect.

Eleanor Grace Cross | died 9th Augt 1822 | aged 15 years. | The three surrounding little tablets | have been placed here | in this year of our Lord | one thousand eight hundred | and thirty five | by | William Jennings Cross | and Rachel Villettes his wife | to mark the remains of their children | Rachel | William | and Mary Matilda | who now sleep | by this monument | the tomb of their Aunt.

Rachel Cross | died at Pisa | January 13, 1832 | aged 3 days.

Mary Matilda Cross | died at Pisa | May 15th 1835 | aged 3 months and 27 days.

William Cross | born and died at Pisa | January 6, 1834.

Sacred to the memory | of Sarah Cosgrove widow | who died the 24th Oct. 1834 | at Pisa | aged forty six | after a faithful service of sixteen | years in the family of Colonel | George Napier by whom this | tablet is placed as a grateful | tribute and reord of the sincere | friendship of himself and children.

Edmund John Jackson | Wing died at Leghorn | November the 11th 1838 | aged 4 years.

In memory of | *William Edwards* | late master of the brig Tino | born January 14, 1800 | died in Leghorn November 6th 1831.

Sacred | to the memory of | Mrs *Jane Thompson* | who fell a victim to the Cholera morbus | in Leghorn | the vith day of Septr 1835 | aged 53. | also to the memory | of | Mr George Thompson | son of the above | who died of cholera morbus | Septr 1st 1835 | aged 20 and 10 months. | This stone is erected by | the lamenting husband and | father.

Sacred to the memory of | Elizabeth Brooke | daughter of the late Francis Brooke Esq. | of Ufford Place in the county of Suffolk | who died at Pisa XXVII of Feb. MDCCCXXXVIII | aged LVII.

M. S. E. | *William Thompson* | H.M.S. | Illustrious | obiit 1795.*

Sacred to the memory of | *James Watt* | native of Stirlingshire | who departed this life | at Leghorn October 6th 1821 | aged 43 years | This monument is erected | by his afflicted sister.

This Monument | is erected to the memory of | *Richard Gwillym Esqr* | younger son of the late | Robert Atherton Gwillym Esqr | of Atherton and Bewsey in the | *County of Lancaster* | who died at the Baths of Lucca July 18, 1818 | aged 51.

(*To be continued.*)

* This stone was almost completely buried.

THE MARRIAGE REGISTERS OF ALL SAINTS, MAIDSTONE.*

1599.

June 19 Thomas Ashwell and Jane Hasenod.
July 9 Thomas Roads and Mildred Hilles.
Aug. 27 Nicholas Nookes and Alce Potter.
Sep. 3 James Crucher and Elizabeth Blamor.
Sep. 16 Richard Smyth and Elizabeth Mankes.
Oct. 15 Stephen Whiting *alias* Sellwin and Margarie Newall.
Oct. 15 James Clarke and Katherin Byckeman.
Oct. 15 George Classon and Agnes Rousse.
Oct. 21 ffrauncis Wright and Alsse winkes.
Oct. 22 John Walle and Marie Coocke.
Sep.† 4 Robert Ramsey to Elizabeth Garget; per testimonium Johannis Swone, Rectoris de milton.
Nov. 11 John Peniall and Elizabeth Gilliflowre.
Nov. 12 Robert Phillpott and Gartrit [? Gertrude] Tomesone.
Nov. 19 Henrie Whitman and Anne Austen.
Nov. 26 James Barton and Anne Muncastle.
Nov. 26 Thomas Browne and Elizabeth butler.
Dec. 10 Thomas Roads and Luce Hills.
Dec. 16 Henrie Emans and Margaret pet.
Jan. 7 Edward West and Godley Brooke.
Jan. 14 Daniell Beckmans and Susan Terns.
Jan. 21 Robert Jordan and Elizabeth Durrant.
Feb. 4 Charles Goodlad and Elizabeth Brectt.

1600.

May 12 Robert Shinnings and Elizabeth Chersonne.
May 12 Richard Gray and Marie Jefferie.
May 12 Wylliam Wassall and Margaret Nowers.
May 14 James Crumpe and Luce Greene.
May 18 John Evans and Dorithie Arnold.
May 26 Stephen Walter and Anne Browne.
July 14 Edward Bills and Joane Renolds.
July 14 Alexander Wilkens and Ellen Pollard.
July 28 Edward Ward and Anne Sheephard.
Aug. 12‡ George Gillyatt§ and Elizabeth Godfrey.
Aug. 25 James Saryes and Annis labdell.
Aug. 25 Thomas Walle and Margaret Kinge.
Oct. 13 John Symes and Elizabeth Smyth.
Oct. 13 William Singleton and Katherin castleden.
Oct. 13 Wylliam Potter and Ellis Hills.
Oct. 26 Thomas More and Elizabeth More.
Jan. 19 Thomas Ayerst to Mildred Barham.
Jan. 19 Edward Barnard to Elizabeth Wheeler.
Feb. 1 Henry Mirs, chaundler, to Avis Mathew, widdowe.
Feb. 9 John Tayler to Easter Apelton.
Feb. 9 John Laws to Susan brooke.
Feb. 28 William Thomas to Susan Hasell.

1601.

April 13 Dirricke Scriver to Joane Steelinge.
April 13 Henrie Robinson, of gravesend, to Alce Wilson.
April 20 Steven Webbe to Elizabeth Dorrell, daughter to Robert.
May 3 Bryaunt Tayler to Agnes Warren.

* Communicated by the Rev. J. CAVE-BROWNE, M.A.—continued from p. 58.
† ? Nov. ‡ Evidently a subsequent insertion. § Mayor in 1636.

June 1 Thomas ffell to Alce Sweetser.
June 8 Nathan Salmon to Martha Carr, da. to Mr Robert Carr, preacher.*
June 25 Richard Saton, smyth, of Hollingborne, to Agnes Newman, of this parish.
June 29 Richard Wilkens to Marie Rande, widdowe.
July 6 Marvell [?] Rowse to Marie Burbidge.
July 13 William Spenser to Alce Lawrence, widdowe.
July 13 William Norwood to Marie Norwood, of Deventon.
July 20 Thomas Marshall to Dennis Lucas.
Aug. 17 William Malim to Anne Cowchman.
Sep. 6 Nicholas Rowse, carpenter, to Marie Turner, widdowe.
Oct. 12 Anthonie Kitts to Janne Mathew, widdowe.
Nov. 2 Nicholas Bennet to Marie Reader, of chart.
Nov. 2 Marke Tayler to Joanne West.
Nov. 16 James Holland to Margaret Wattes.
Feb. 18 John Browne to Avis Summers.

1602.

April 1 †William Vandalla to Elizabeth Vanroe.
April 19‡ Edward Ward to Ellen mun.
May 2 Beniamine Hanker to Joanne Stone.
May 10 Robert Reding to Marie Dabbs.
May 26 Thomas Burke, of St Magnus par. in London, to Elizabeth Emmott, of this parish.
June 6 David Gynkens to Joanne Tomson.
June 6 John Ellise, of Hadlow, to Margaret Roydon, of this par.
June 17 Thomas Ginkins to Margaret Perriman.
June 18 Richard Hilles, fremason, a bacheler, to Alce Hubberd, widdowe, of Shepfeild stret.
July 11 John foster, mercer, to Rosse Haule, daughter of Edward Haule, deceased.
July 12 Thomas Miller, shomaker, to Ann Smyth, d. of Will'm Smyth, hatter, deceased.
Sep. 6 Robert Joye to Luce Stace.
Sep. 7 Mr Thomas Shipton to Marg't Simons.
Sep. 18 John Pratt, sayler, of Rattliffe nere London, to Martha Deyward.
Nov. 14 William Guillam, husbandman, to Dorothie Woodecote.
Nov. 15 John Ayre, of Hotefeild, to Susan Ludgate.
Nov. 21 Gabriell Bembroke to Gyllian Smyth.
Dec. 6 Thomas Palmer, of Detlinge, to Ann Dunninge, widdowe.
Jan. 6 John Bewin to Margaret Phips, of Minister in the yle of Shepie.
Jan. 17 Austen Horden, of Ouckham [*sic*], to Katherin Skudder.
Jan. 18 Peter Stevens, of gowdherste, to Katherin Boorne, of this par.; Licentia Georgii Newman.
Jan. 21 Edward Launce to Janne Stevenson, widdowe.
Feb. 13 Nicholas Walle to Susan Balle.
Feb. 14 John Roberts to Ellen Purser, weddowe.
Feb. 14 John Casse, labourer, to Margerie Whitbread.
Mar. 7 Richard Hills, butcher, to Elizabeth Balle; per Licentiam.
Mar. 7 William Glover to Joanne Holsworth, widdowe.
Mar. 7 John Horne, of St James's parish in Colchester, to Ann Marshall, widdowe, of this parish.

FINIS REGNI ELIZABETHE.

* "Curate" of All Saints from 1559 to 1620.

† Here begin to appear Walloon names, though for some years later the Walloons used St. Faith's Church and had their own Registers.

‡ From this time it is very frequently noted "bothe of this parish"; and the names of out-parishes given. It may therefore be inferred that where no name of a parish is printed, both, or either, belong to Maidstone, without it being necessary that the fact be constantly repeated.

The Yeare of Our LORD 1603. And in the ffirst yeare of ye Raigne off our most gracious Sovereigne Lord JAMES by the grace off God Kinge of England, ffraunce, and Ireland, defender of the ffaith, etc., and of Scotland the Seaven and Thirtithe.

[Similar notes occur throughout this reign at the commencement of each Regal year, now exactly corresponding with the Civil year (o.s.): but it has not been thought necessary or desirable to repeat the insertion.]

1603.

April 15 William Dunninge to Susan Underhill.
April 26 Thomas Sympson to Ann Wreed.
May 9 William Woode to Joane Warren.
May 16 Clement Whitinge *alias* Selwin to Margaret Bull.
May 28 Robert Cheesman to Margaret Cranbrooke.
May 30 Richard Sutton to Katherin ffirminger.
May 30 William Brydges to Tomazin Michell.
June 6 Thomas Wilkens to Rebecca Awbree.
June 13 John Palmer to Joane Broke.
June 13 Stephen Beechinge to Alce Tallast.
June 19 Henrie Taster to Ann Royden.
June 20 Stephen Mosse to Tamozin Gosslinge.
July 18 John Halle to Ann Miller, widdowe.
July 25 Richard Dann to Margaret Goslynge.
Aug. 22 Richard Goslinge to Judithe Baylie.
Aug. 29 Alexander Malym to Isabell Playford.
Aug. 29 Robert Soultrupe to Elizabeth Peene.
Sep. 18 Richard Goslinge to Joane Moncke, widdowe.
Sep. 26 Arthur Milles to Sara Saunders.
Oct. 8 Henrie Halsnod to Elizabeth Kelier.
Oct. 8 William Birch to Margaret ffyrminger.
Oct. 17 John Tanner to Dorothie Willard.
Nov. 27 Thomas Whitman to Ellen Perce.
Nov. 28 William Broke to Joane Westnes.
Dec. 13 Robert State to Brydget Bassocke, wyddow.
Jan. 2 Daniell Bruer to Janne Cooke.
Jan. 23 John Adams to Elizabeth Tallast.
Jan. 23 William Grantime [?] to Annis Doo.
Jan. 30 Edward Cooke to Joanne Sweetzer.
Feb. 6 Richard Bentlie to Catherin Paine.
Feb. 6 Roger Chersune to Dorothie Colte.
Feb. 6 Ralffe Woodcote to Katherin Mercey, widdowe.
Feb. 6 Thomas Sexbie to Alce balle.
Feb. 20 Thomas Smyth to Margerie Homewood.
Feb. 20 Thomas Sanders to Ursella Hills.
Feb. 20 Thomas Prattin to Mary Lorkin.

1604.

April 10 Nicolas Crypps to Elizabeth Warren, widdowe.
April 16 Thomas Bills, of Sutton Valence, clothier, to Elizabeth Renolds.
April 16 Robert Leperd to Joane Chittenden, widdowe.
May 10 Thomas Coode to Marie Ballard.
May 13 Thomas Richargs [*sic*] to Marie Basdenn.
May 28 William Cole, of boxley, to Cyslee Ore.
June 3 Umfrey Bellame to Dorothie Hoore.
June 4 Robert Smyth, of boughton munchelsey, to Alce Penbroke.
June 24 Abraham Gorley to Suzan Collant.

July 1 Thomas Besbidge to Margaret Greenefeild.
July 2 James ffayreman, of Merwood, to Margaret Mosse.
July 8 Nicolas Martin to Margaret bazins [?].
July 23 Lawrence Evernden, of Loose, to Elizabeth Bats [?].
Aug. 6 Edward Darkenell, of Apeldoore, to Alce ffunnell.
Aug. 6 Thomas Tredwell to Elizabeth Callis, widdowe, of Rochester.
Sep. 24 Thomas Abraham to Elizabeth Harris.
Sep. 27 Henrrie Chesman to Annis West.
Oct. 1 Thomas Rucke, of Cranbroke, to Margarett Gattford.
Oct. 1 Guy Dabes, of Towne Mallinge, to Janne Barnes, widdowe.
Oct. 8 Thomas Smithe to Lettice Hills.
Oct. 16 Thomas Alen, of Weye, to Joanne Haselton ; by Licence.
Oct. 22 John Warren, husbandman, to Martha Vigion.
Oct. 22 John Stanley *alias* Robinson to Alce Nicolson.
Nov. 11 John Pegden to Agnes Coole.
Nov. 19 Rowland Deacon, of the par. of S^{t} Gregory, London, to Grissle Greene.
Dec. 2 Daniell Varbregon* to Ann Stelings [*in the margin* duch].
Jan. 14 Baptist Hayes to Katheren Bentlie, widdowe.
Jan. 14 Edward Maye to Alce Squier.
Jan. 16 James Turner, blacksmyth, to Joanne Greene.
Jan. 28 John Bennet to Alce Grainsden.
Jan. 28 Henrie Barnes to Agnes Bryce.
Feb. 4 Henrie Ghofe to Marie Pamperlyne.
Feb. 4 John Denbowe to Joanne Smyth, widdowe.
Feb. 6 Thomas Hawle to Ann Perse.
Feb. 11 John Dicher to Elizabeth ffekyns.
Feb. 11 John Kettill to Marie Walker.

1605.

April 18 Robert Addams and Janne Cowchman, widdowe.
April 18 Edmund Hope and Elizabeth Barham, widdowe.
April 18 Edward Love, of Battle in Sussex, and Janne Windes.
April 15 John Barker, butcher, and Marie Pauley.
April 15 Ellis Barret and Margaret Kellie.
May 6 Thomas Ubancke and Ann Wanden.
May 18 John Badby and Dorithie Millward.
May 20 Edward Whithed and Elizabeth Bowell.
May 20 Edward Smyth, tanner, and Joanne Bowder.
May 21 William Wilcocke and Elizabeth Page.
May 28 M^{r} Edward Chalice and Agnes Smeed.
June 17 Thomas Greensted, of Leeds, and Margaret Harris, widdowe.
July 8 Richard Nordish and Margaret Hands.
July 8 Jonas Pilcher and Joanne Johnson.
July 11 John Newhouse and Elizabeth Grenefelde.
Aug. 5 John Lewes and Annis Gibbens.
Aug. 12 Gyles Haynes and Joanne Hoble.
Aug. 26 Thomas Sutton and Tomsin Gilliflower.
Sep. 22 John Wilkens, wever, and Elizabeth Christian.
Sep. 28 John Levet and Marie Butcher.
Sep. 28 Thomas Barefote, of Yaldinge, and Sara Touche.
Sep. 30 John Bennet, barber, and Sara Dixson.
Oct. 14 John Jackson and Margaret Smyth.

* No doubt a *Walloon*.

Oct. 21 Judge Heron* and Joane Michell.
Oct. 28 Robert Goslinge, shomaker, and Thomasin Castell.
Nov. 18 Thomas Dabs and Joanne Saunders.
Nov. 25 John Homes and Dennis Barnes.
Dec. 2 William Bellemy and Agnes Gardner.
Dec. 29 Gilbert Gaunt and Barbary Car.†
Jan. 6 William Goslinge and Katherin Wharton.
Jan. 7 Daniel Pinerlint and Ellen White.
Feb. 20 Alexander Wilkens and Marie Beecham.
Feb. 28 Thomas Goslinge and Marie Hodges.
Feb. 28 Georg Harrold and Joanne Warner.
Mar. 2 Elias Soone and Ann Thomas.
Mar. 3 John Perriman and Katherin Brad.
Mar. 3 Hugh Edwards and Wynefred Podmer.
Mar. 3 John Michell and Dorothie Dogde [? Dodge].

1606.

April 21 Thomas Cowchman and Marie Ramesden ; by vertue of a Licence from Caunterburie.
April 22 Thomas Bisshope, labourer, and Marie Lettill, widdowe.
May 4 Thomas More and Elizabeth Jorden, widdowe.
May 4 Robert Bellaman and Alce Johnson.
May 12 William Squier, glasier, and Sara Mine.
May 21 John Glide and Marie Sheffe.
June 2 Robert Grombridge and Annis Platte.
June 2 Thomas Bysshope and Marie Levet, widdowe.
June 16 John Bronne and Margarett Bassocke.
June 29 William Wright, sayler, and Elizabeth Willard, widdowe.
Aug. 18 John Badoe and Ann Hunt.
Sep. 29 James Dodson and Easter Broke.
Oct. 5 John Dan, glover, and Isabell Basdenn, wyddowe.
Oct. 19 Edmunde Milles, carpenter, and Avis Chambers.
Oct. 26 Jervis Jones, weaver, and Marie Handroke.
Oct. 27 Robert Jefferie and Marie Thorne, widdowe.
Nov. 9 Robert Moone, tayler, and Luce Smithe.
Nov. 10 George Kittame and Joanne Stile.
Dec. 8 John Brett, carpenter, and Elizabeth Whitbread.
Jan. 12 John Hummesham, hatter, and Sara Peene.
Feb. 2 Stephen Austen, widdower, and Ann Lorken.

1607.

April 8 Richard Dabs and Alse Lambeden.
April 13 Henrie Baker and Mathew Wiles.
May 4 Thomas Stanny and Marie Hearnden.
May 4 William Rouse and Gillian Letchworth.
May 15 John Dann and Dorothie Dodson.
June 1 John Mason and Elizabeth Redgwaie.
June 15 Edward Beckwith and Elizabeth Dooe.

* Possibly the Sir Edward Heron, Kt., who became a Baron of the Exchequer. He may have held a minor judicial office before being created Baron of the Exchequer (which was not till November 1607), and so have obtained the courtesy title of "Judge Heron." Foss, in his 'Lives of the Judges' (p. 345), says he married twice—first Anne, daughter of David Vincent, Esq., and second Dorothy, daughter of Anthony Maxey, Esq. How can this be explained away? He was the grandson of John Heron, a physician of Barming, close by.

† Probably the daughter of Robert Carr the Curate of All Saints.

June 15 William Bassocke and Joane Joyes.
June 22 William Dabs and Katherin ffissher, widdowe.
June 28 James Chowninge and Margaret Thomas.
June 29 William Burbidge and Suzan Barnet.
July 6 Mathew Gibbins and Barbara Squier.
July 6 William Barret and Elizabeth Rowse.
July 20 George Sutor and Marie Ayerst.
July 27 Robert Bats and Margaret Gooddale.
Aug. 5 John Ridgwaye and Margaret Banks.
Aug. 24 Richard Selbee and Jane Cooper.
Aug. 31 Richard Warren and Rebecka Salmone.
Sep. 7 Nicholas Weste and Katherin Hope.
Sep. 14 Steven Lucke and Janne Parks.
Sep. 21 Steven ffowle and Alsse Ippinburie.
Oct. 15 John Tayler and Marie Dewarde.
Oct. 15 William Gamon and Alce Ower.
Oct. 15 Jozuea* fflette and Alce Osburne.
Oct. 19 Nicholas Bats and Joanne Mason.
Oct. 26 Thomas Basedenn and Katheren Graye.
Oct. 26 John Deacon and Dorithie Buttresse.
Oct. 30 Thomas Roberts and Ann Graye, widdowe.
Nov. 2 Thomas Miles and Dorithie Bellime.
Nov. 9 Thomas Peene and Elizabeth Miller.
Nov. 9 Robert Ower and Joanne Gilliflower.
Nov. 16 John Carter and Annis Maie.
Nov. 30 John Elie and Margaret Pale.
Nov. 30 John Hunt and Joane Wayte.
Dec. 28 Augustine Webbe and Judith Greenfeild.
Jan. 11 Mighell Richardson and Dorithie Hasten.
Jan. 25 Wylliam Arste† and Marie Scoltrope.

1608.

Mar. 28 Thomas Harvie and Mathewe [*sic*] Rawlings.
April 14 Robert Berre and Ann Wylliams, wyddowe.
April 18 Thomas Wilkens and Gillian Carter.
April 25 William Hodge and Elizabeth Upton.
April 25 Nicolas Seagers and Marie Reve, widdowe.
April 26 John Beger and Janne West.
April 27 Mr Thomas Symonson and Mistris Margaret Rumney, wydowe.
May 16 Arthur Warren and Katherin Bassocke.
May 16 John Lowdwell and Margaret Meryam.
May 23 John Skotte and Elizabeth Orle [*sic*].
May 30 Henrie Brydge and Alce Hearneden.
May 31 Stephen Walter and Elizabeth Harrison.
June 12 Richard Maister and Marie Heathe.
July 3 Robert Revill and Sara Goole.
July 10 William Bogherst and Barbara Selwin *alias* Whitinge.
July 11 James Bynes and Ellener Lewes.
July 11 Edmund ffletcher and Elizabeth Payne.
Aug. 8 Edward Williams and Margaret Harlowe.
Aug. 15 William Wilkens and Alce Neweman.
Aug. 22 George Elie and Dorithie Cowchman.
Sep. 5 Richard Head and Marie Mim.
Sep. 26 John Howe and Joanne Hilles.

(*To be continued.*)

* Joshua ? † Ayerst ?

Genealogical Notes and Queries.

NICHOLLS AND SWORDER FAMILIES.

Any information respecting Zachariah Nicholls of Little Hadham, who died in 1708; and Edmund Sworder of Little Hadham, who married Mary Clark, and died between 1703 and 1740, would be esteemed.

N. E. C.

IVIE.

"T. R.," whose query appeared in Third Series, Vol. I., page 192, is requested to forward his address, to enable the Editor to transmit a letter received for him.

Reviews.

The History of the Island of Antigua. Vol. II. By VERE LANGFORD OLIVER, M.R.C.S. Eng. London: Mitchell and Hughes, 140 Wardour Street, W.

THIS handsome folio volume brings the Author's researches up from the Family of Gale to that of Ottley, of which there are five pedigrees, and thus leaves enough material for a Third Volume of equal size, the present one making upwards of 400 pages, and illustrated by an excellent Map of Antigua, Plans of Lavington, Clare Hall, and Osborne's Estates, another of Dwellings and Works, View of Antigua, by Bellin, and an excellent Portrait of Richard Oliver, Alderman and M.P. for the City of London in 1772. It has, besides, 122 pedigrees and 31 Coats of Arms, also an ample Index. To enumerate the store of evidences the Author has collected we should have to particularize endless authorities, among which we often find our "Miscellanea Genealogica" with good purpose. To many of the pedigrees are appended Extracts from Close Rolls and from Wills, Notices in the "Gentleman's Magazine" of last century, Inscriptions from Churches, Entries from Parish Registers, including those published by the Harleian Society, etc. Taking, for instance, the Pedigree of Lyons, which begins from 1633, it finishes with a very excellent account of Lord Lyons, who died in 1887; and likewise with the Author's Pedigree, it begins with Colonel Richard Oliver of Antigua, the merchant and planter, and in 1700 Member and Speaker of the Council, takes up the account of the Alderman and M.P. for London 1770—1780, and mentions about the arms being on a cup presented by him in 1772 to the City; and in this pedigree the family branches are illustrated by facsimiles of signatures from 1710 to 1883.

The Third Volume will be issued next year, and the whole will form as complete a history as any Dependency of Great Britain will deserve, and can possibly secure, in the hands of so ardent an author and historian as Mr. Vere Langford Oliver.

The Bibliography of American Heraldry. Arranged by MORTIMER DELANO, Pursuivant of Arms. New York. 1896.

THIS is a little pamphlet, purporting to be a guide in heraldry for America, and giving a list of works published there. We, however, do not find any mention of the "Upton Family Memorials," a work first begun in our pages, but which the Author, Judge Upton, extended into a portly volume of 536 pp. demy 4to, making it a book of reference second to none in America, we should think.

The Journal of the Ex Libris Society. Vol. VI., July—September, 1896. London : A. and C. Black, Soho Square, W.

THESE three Nos. of the above Journal keep up the prestige of the work, and each one has some distinctive coat, such as those of Mr. H. Stacy Marks in the July No., that of Dr. E. Percival Wright's in the August No., shewing his residence in the Seychelles Islands and discoveries of plants and corals, and a very tastefully arranged engraving, printed from the plate, of Miss Maria Gerard Messenger, by French of New York, in the September No. Each Part likewise contains several English ladies' armorial bookplates, besides sundry arms for identification, many of which are found out by readers.

The Virginia Historical Magazine. No. 1, Vol. IV., July 1896. Published quarterly by the Virginia Historical Society, U.S.A.

THIS periodical commences with the "Defense (why Defense?) of Col. Edward Hill," and publishes the names of persons taken up by the Provost-Marshal for drunkenness in 1626, for which they had to enter into a bond of £300 of tobacco for good behaviour, and pay the officer 40 lbs. weight of tobacco for informing. A Richard Proctor, for the offence of saying that certain persons were unfit to sit at the Council, was imprisoned for a month, and at the end of that time be placed in the pillory, and have his ears nailed. For improper behaviour John Ewins received forty stripes with a whip at James City, and forty more at Shirleyhundred; and his female companion had to stand during Divine Service in a white sheet, and otherwise punished. In another article, "Instructions to Francis Nicholson," His Majesty's Governor-General of Virginia, care is enjoined that drunkenness and debauchery, swearing and blasphemy, are to be severely punished. Persons were likewise punished for sending a man and his wife, who were versed in the "cutting and rowling of tobacco," into Russia, to teach them the art, and instructions were obtained for destroying the engines and materials employed in spinning tobacco in Moscow; and the order was afterwards made public by Queen Anne at Windsor 17 June 1705. The Part also contains a copy of Marriage Agreements, Abstracts of Land Patents, and genealogies of the Cookes family of Virginia and the Huguenot family of Flournoy, with their arms. Virginia seems ahead of other States in its preservation of old documents, and the Virginia Historical Society is shewing an example in publishing them which might be advantageously extended by other citizens and other States.

Genealogical Queries and Memoranda. Quarterly. Edited by G. F. TUDOR SHERWOOD. London: 99 Angell Road, Brixton.

THIS is a Magazine started to elucidate queries in heraldry and genealogy, under various counties and countries, and may prove of value for persons searching for family memoranda.

A Genealogical History of the Harwood Families. By WATSON H. HARWOOD. New York, Chasm Falls. 1896.

THIS is one of those works first began in notes and finished as a volume. It begins with Andrew Harwood, of Dartmouth, Devon, made Freeman in Boston in 1643, and his will is certainly original, for he "left his child that his wife went withal 50^s, to his wife a hogshead of tobacco, and to his father-in-law all his wages"! From this humble beginning the work runs into the eleventh generation, the Author himself being of the ninth generation, and a medical graduate from the University of Vermont. In the same generation is the Hon. Charles E. Harwood, an extensive boot-maker employing 150 men at Lynn. In 1893 he was chosen to the mayoralty of Lynn. The work is a painstaking monument to a family numbering 326 souls, and is embellished with 28 portraits of them.

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Our old fellow-worker in mediæval literature and genealogy, *Notes and Queries*, of July 4, 1896, thus criticises our last volume published :—

"If our memory be a faithful servant to us, Dr. Howard's *Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica* came into being about thirty years ago. It has from the first gone on making steady improvement. Something a little short of a third of a century is a long period in human life and manners, and habits of thought have changed much during that time. Then, as we can well remember, a man who devoted himself to genealogical lore was not regarded with much complacency. The pedigree-hunter if he escaped gibes was a lucky man. Now the aspect of things has so far changed that it is well understood by all but the very ignorant that genealogy is not only a most important help to the right understanding of history, but, when properly employed, is calculated to throw no little light on some of the most obscure questions of psychology.

"An interesting group of stories might be gathered together shewing the contempt in which genealogy and its sister, heraldry, were held not so long ago. We need not dwell upon the brutalities which occurred during the French Revolution, when a whole people seemed bent on answering in the affirmative Bishop Butler's question to Dean Tucker as to whether 'nations might not go mad as well as individuals.'

"We were once engaged in examining a parish register of the time of James I., when its custodian, the clergyman of the parish, said gravely that the laws with regard to the devolution of property had been so much altered of late that there was now no use in preserving any registers of an earlier date than 1812, and that, for his part, he wished they were all destroyed previous to that time, as, if that were done, people could not waste their time by reading them. This we were sure was by no means a jest, but an exercise of what the man would have called his reasoning faculty. Here is another instance, which at the time made a deep impression upon us. We were in a large public library, and an under-official, who had on many occasions taken much trouble to serve us, pointed out with pride a valuable acquisition which had just been made. It was a beautiful volume, and bore stamped on its sides the arms of a great French noble. The design and execution were of singular beauty. We made some remark upon them, whereupon our friend exclaimed : 'I wish another copy had been procured, without things like that upon it. They will corrupt the minds of the young who come to read here. If I had my way, they would be rubbed off.'

"Dr. Howard interprets the title of his work liberally, and for this we are glad. He gives his readers, from the collections of Sir Wollaston Franks, K.C.B., an engraving of the bookplate of Charles O'Brien, Earl of Thomond in Ireland, and Field-Marshal and a Knight of the Saint Esprit of France. The collar of the order surrounds the shield, and behind it are two marshals' batons semée of fleurs-de-lys. We never saw this bookplate elsewhere. It is especially interesting as a memorial of one of the attainted peerages. Of course, Charles O'Brien was no peer in British law, as the title had been attainted on account of its owner's loyalty to the house of Stuart ; but the French king recognized these Jacobite titles, and they are interesting to antiquaries of the present day, now that dynastic feuds are forgotten.

"To give a proper idea of this interesting volume we should have to reprint the table of contents, so very miscellaneous are the things commented on. Many old book-plates are given in facsimile. Some are strangely like in execution those given in the 'Analogia Honorum,' which is commonly bound up with the fifth edition of John Guillim's 'Display of Heraldry,' 1679. Are they by the same artist? The engravings of the two Monson brasses in Northorpe Church are very interesting. The family are said to have been Roman Catholics. It is noteworthy that the brass with the arms attached is affixed to the mediæval altar-slab, which lies just beneath the east window. This most interesting church is, we fear, threatened with restoration. We believe there are other Monson memorials, which are not seen by the casual visitor.

"Among certain memoranda made by Henry Downe, a merchant of Barnstaple, we find a record of a very great flood which occurred at Barnstaple in 1567. This is noteworthy if there be, as we have heard reported, persons engaged in trying to form a record of the weather in past years from chronicles and private documents."

PRESERVATION OF PARISH REGISTERS.

The following interesting paragraph is copied from the "Monthly Paper" of the Parish of St. Anne's, Soho, Westminster. The example shewn by the Rector and Vestry of St. Anne's is worthy of imitation by all having charge of Parish Registers:—

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LITERARY NOTE.

Discovery of a Unique Book.—Mr. William May, the Librarian of the Birkenhead Free Libraries, has just made, in a curious way, a discovery of a very rare and early printed book, of which only one other copy is known to exist. The matter is certain to cause considerable excitement in literary quarters and among both collectors and bibliographers. Mr. May was examining a collection of books belonging to a Birkenhead solicitor, with a view of casting aside those which were worthless, when he was gladdened by the sight of a black-letter book bound at the end of another early printed book. Upon careful and exhaustive examination he found the treasure-trove was a copy of Bonaventure's "Speculum Vite Christi," as it is spelt in the original. This was printed by Wynkyn de Worde in 1494, the year when he returned to the use of Caxton's types, and it is the only book proper in which Caxton's No. 7 type was ever used, it having been confined to the printing of Indulgences, etc. Until Mr. May's discovery, the only copy known to collectors was that in the possession of the Earl of Leicester, at Holkham, where William Roscoe discovered so many valuable MSS. and early books. In the Lambeth Palace Archiepiscopal Library four leaves of the book are amongst its rarest specimens, and it is from these precious leaves that Mr. Gordon Duff has had to take his example for his "Facsimiles of Early English Printing,' which he has just published.

From the latest discovered copy many more important facts may be gleaned. For example, six Biblical woodcuts appearing throughout the work prove that De Worde used these blocks of Caxton's. There are in this copy fifteen large cuts of great beauty, measuring 3¼ by 2¾ inches, the pictures illustrating the Raising of Lazarus, Christ and the Elders, the Crucifixion, the Ascension, and other incidents. There are also four smaller cuts similar to those in Caxton's earlier "Speculum." The copy is Mr. May's property, and is now in his possession.

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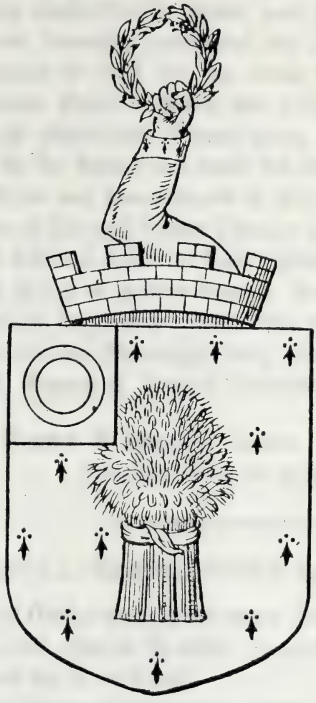
GRANT OF ARMS TO HENRY GATCHELL, 1703.



To all and singular to whom these Presents shall come S^r^ Henry S^t^ George Knight Garter Principal King of Arms and Robert Devenish Esq. Norroy King of Armes send Greeting. Whereas Henry Gatchell of North Petherton in the County of Somerset hath by Petition humbly represented unto the Right Hon^ble^ Charles Earl of Carlisle Earl Marshal of England during the minority of His Grace Thomas Duke of Norfolke That He and His ancestors have been Possessors and Owners of Lands of Inheritance in the County of Somerset aforesaid of a considerable yearly value ever since the Reign of King Richard the Third but for want of due Entries in the College of Armes, not being able to make out so just a Right to a Coat of Arms as He ought to do has made Application to His Ld^p^ for a Grant of such Armes and Crest as He and his Descendants, and the Descendants of Thomas Gatchell his father may lawfully bear and use And whereas it appeared to his Ld^p^ by Certificate annexed to the said Petition That the said Henry Gatchell is joyned with other Gentlemen, in several Commissions for the publick service of the said County of Somerset in which he hath behaved Himself with all manner of Integrity and hath an Estate sufficient to maintain Him in the Rank and Degree of a Gentleman and is very well affected to her Matie and the present Government The said Earl Marshal did by Warrant under His hand and the Seal of His Office of Earl Marshal bearing date the 12^th^ day of November last past order and appoint Us to Devyse and Assign such Armes and Crest to the said Henry Gatchell as may be used and borne by Him and his Descendents and the Descendents of his said Father Thomas Gatchell according to the Law of Armes Know ye therefore that We the said Garter and Norroy in pur-

suance of the said Earl Marshals order and by Virtue of the Letters Patents of Our Offices, to each of us respectively granted under ye Great Seal of England have Devised and do by these Pres'ts Grant and Assign unto the said Henry Gatchell the Armes and Crest hereafter mentioned viz^{t} Ermine a Garb Azure in a Canton of the second an Annulet Or, and for the Crest Out of a Mural Coronet Argent a Dexter Arm Imbowed Habited Azure the Cuff turned up Ermine, and the Hand holding a chaplet of wheat both Proper as in the margin hereof the same is more plainly Depicted to be borne and used for ever hereafter by Him the said Henry Gatchell and the Heirs and Descendents of His Body lawfully begotten and likewise by the Descendents of His said Father Thomas Gatchell according to the Law & due Practice of Armes without Lett or Interruption. In witness whereof we the said Garter and Norroy Kings of Armes have to these Presents subscribed our names & affixed the seals of our respective offices the First day of February in the second year of the reign of Our Sovereign Lady Anne by the Grace of God Queen of England Scotland, France & Ireland Defender of the Faith, etc., Annoque D'ni 1703.

HENRY S^{t} GEORGE, Garter, Principal King of Arms. ROB^{t} DEVENISH, Norroy, King of Arms.

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN OUCHY CEMETERY.*

The cemetery of Ouchy has a good many English graves in it. This cemetery was shut in 1865, and one at Montoie opened in that year, where all the later English inscriptions are to be found.

The cemetery at Ouchy is now very neglected, and some of the graves so overgrown with ivy and plants that it is nearly impossible to decipher the inscriptions.

NORTH SIDE.

Headstone.

Sacred | to the Memory of | MARY HENRIETTA | the beloved wife of | Captain HENRY CAREY ELWES | H.B. Majesty's Service | Who died at Elysée | April 10th 18–2 [? 1842] | aged 34 years.

Headstone.

Sacred | To the Memory of | SARAH. | Widow of the Reverend H. A. HOLE | daughter of GEORGE HORNE DD, | Bishop of Norwich | She died May 8th 1843, | aged 66 years.

Headstone.

Sacred to the Memory of | MUSGRAVE | the beloved son of | THOMAS MUSGRAVE GRAY and ELIZABETH MARIE | his wife . who died | the 21st of December . 1842 . | aged 16 . years. | At this early age, while full of life & hope, & in the enjoyment of every earthly good, | he was suddenly attacked with the fatal disorder which terminated | in his death. His sufferings were severe, but borne with patient submission & resignation, far beyond his years. He met death without fear, being upheld by his firm reliance on the merits of his Saviour. His bereaved Parents sorrowed, not as those without hope, in the firm belief that their beloved Child is "not lost, but gone before."

* Communicated by Mrs. LEOPOLD SCARLETT.

Headstone.

Sacred to the Memory of | PETER HOLMES, Esq^re | of Peterfield | County Tipperary . Ireland | ob : Oct^r 27^th | A.D. 1843 . æt. 78.

Headstone.

Sacred | to the Memory of | THOMAS MUSGRAVE GRAY, Esq^re | who died at Mount Olivet | near Lausanne | September the 26^th 1846. | aged 62 years.

Close to this a square stone monument, on the south side, with inscriptions on each face.

1853. | Erected to the Memory of | THOMAS MUSGRAVE GRAY | and | ELIZABETH MARIE GRAY | née BRAND | his wife. | MARY MUSGRAVE GRAY | MUSGRAVE GRAY | EDMUND MUSGRAVE GRAY | Children of T. M. GRAY.

On the top has probably been a stone urn or ornament, now displaced or broken off.

Ici répose | MARIE BRAND | fille de CHRISTIAN BRAND | du Chatelet . Canton de Berne. | Morte à Mont Olivet, près Lausanne | le 7 . Mars . 1847 | agée de 68 ano.

Headstone.

In | Memory | of | HORATIO WILLIAM | the beloved and only son of | R. W. TOWNSEND, Esq^re | of Cork . Ireland | and of | LAURA, his wife. | He died at Ouchy | June 3^rd 1855 | aged 18 months.

Headstone and railing.

Here rests in hope | The Reverend | ISAAC CHEESBOROUGH | during 35 years | British Chaplain | at Lausanne | Born May 11 . 1793 | Died July 3^rd 1857.

Headstone.

CHARLES COOK | agé de 71 . ano | 21 . Février . 1858.

Handsome white marble headstone, with a sculptured border of ivy and berries, wreath of roses, and bunch of pansies. In a railing. Gilt letters.

Sacred | To the Memory of | DANIEL GLOVER. | Born in England the 11^th of April 1790. | Who departed this life at Lyons the 23^rd of April 1860. | Most deeply | regretted by his affectionate wife.

White marble headstone.

SOPHIE CATHERINE HOOK | allée à Dieu le 19 . Juin . 1861.

Headstone.

In Memory dear | of | EMMA GOWTHORPE | aged 23 years.

A rock headstone with two little white crosses. On the rock.

In Memory dear of twin brothers, | children of | Captain and Mrs Houston Stewart | who died at Lausanne. | William Stewart | on the 17th of June . 1862 | aged 8½ months | the youngest, Archibald Houston | on the 7th July . 1862 . aged 9 months and one day.

Flat tombstone, nearly undecipherable.

Robert Metcalf, Esqre | son of Francis Metcalf. [Dates and rest of inscription illegible.]

Obelisk stone, south side of Cemetery.

In Memory | of | Wm Russell . M.D. | aged 23 years. | Who died at Lausanne | Octr 2nd 1864.

Grey rock headstone.

In Memory of | Edward Archer | eldest son of Captn J. A. Abbott | H.B.M. Navy | who died . at . Lausanne | 3rd February . 1865 | aged 14 years & 8 months.

Headstone and railing, nearly entirely overgrown.

Sacred to the endeared Memory of | Elizabeth | widow of the late | Thomas Hatchard, Esqre | of Chichester Terrace, Brighton | and 187 . Piccadilly . London | She died at Beau Rivage | on the 30th Septr 1862. | In the 66th year of her age.

Headstone.

To the Memory of | Richard William Townsend, Esq., A.M.C.E. | of Derry . Co. Cork . Ireland | Died at Veytaux | XI. November . 1855 | aged 44.

Headstone and railing.

To the Memory of | Henry Venn Ellicott | Second son of the Revd E. B. Ellicott | of Torquay . England. | Of gentle disposition, & tender conscience, a lover of prayer & of the Bible, he was from early years a disciple of the Lord Jesus, & in sickness as in health trusting wholly & only for Salvation to his atoning blood & righteousness, & reposing peacefully on his love, he so fell asleep . January 3 . 1847 . aged 15.

Headstone.

Sacred | to the Memory of | Henrietta Maria | relict of Peter Holmes, | late of Peterfield | In the County of Tipperary . Ireland . Esqre | who died . December 3 . A.D. 1844 | aged 72 years.

Small obelisk in railing.

Olympia | The affectionate and beloved wife | of | D. G. Henderson, Esq. | Died 1st March . 1843 | also Olympia, her infant | who joined her on the 3rd, aged seven days.

Headstone and railing.

To the Memory of | Frances Jane . | youngest daughter of W. W. Cerjat Esqre | who died at Belle Rive | aged 2 years.

Pincke (Pinke or Pink) of Kempshott in the Parish of Winslade, co. Southampton.*

ARMS: *Argent, five lozenges in pale gules, a bordure azure, charged with eight crosses pattée fitchée or.*
CREST: *A cubit arm erect, vested azure, cuffed argent, holding a cross pattée fitchée erect or.*
MOTTO: "*Ex fide fortis.*"

John Pincke (Note 1) of Bighton, co. Hants. (Visitation of Oxon, 1634.)=

Robert Pincke of Brown Candover, co. Hants, Yeoman, named in the will and post mortem inq. of brother Henry; buried at Brown Candover in April 1613. (Lay Subsidy, 40 Eliz., 1597-8.)=Joanna ....

A quo Pincke of Brown Candover, Alton, etc. See PEDIGREE E (*post*).

William Pyncke (Note 5), "son of John Pyncke;" buried at Headley, co. Hants, 13 February 1567.

Thomas Pincke (Note 5) of Basingstoke. (Lay Subsidy, 1571.)

John Pincke (Note 5) of "Beaworth" (? Bentworth), died at Bighton 16 January 1604-5. =

See PEDIGREES A and B (*post*).

.... buried at Basingstoke in 1567. 1st wife. (Note 2.)=Henry Pincke of Kempshott Park in Winslade, co. Hants, Gent.; resided at Kempshott as early as 1571; subscribed to the Armada Fund 1588; purchased the manor of Kempshott from Benjamin Tichborne, Esq. (Note 3), and lands in Headley from his brother Nicholas; died 6 August 1611; buried at Winslade. Will dated 1609; proved in the Archdeacon's Court at Winchester. Inq. post mortem at Basingstoke 11 September 1611. (Lay Subsidy, 1571, 1598, 1600, and 1608.)=Elizabeth, da. of John Page of Sevington in Cheriton, co. Hants; died 24 April 1625, aged 80; buried at Winslade. M.I. 2nd wife. (Note 4.)

Nicholas Pincke. Held land at Headley. Named in the will of his brother Henry as dead before 1592.

1. Robert Pincke, eldest son, baptized at Dummer 1 March 1572-3; entered Winchester College 1588; matriculated at New College, Oxford, 14 June 1594, aged 19; Fellow 1596; B.A. 27 April 1598; M.A. 21 January 1601-2; Proctor 1610; B. Med. 19 November 1612; B. and D.D. 26 June 1619; Warden of New College 1617—1647; Vice-Chancellor 1634-6, 1642-3, and 1645; Rector of Stanton St. John, Oxon, 1620, and of Colerne, Wilts, 1645; died 3 November 1647, unmarried; buried in New College Chapel (monument). Will dated 22 May 1647; proved in P.C.C. 11 February 1647-8, 19 Essex. (Note 6.)

2. John Pincke, baptized at Dummer 19 February 1575; died unmarried (Visitation of Oxon, 1634); presumably buried at Winslade.

A

* Communicated by W. DUNCOMBE PINK, Esq. (who wishes to express his great indebtedness to the researches in the Winchester Probate Registry of the late C. R. PINK, Esq., of Winchester, without which much in this and following pedigrees could not have been compiled).

A

. . . . da. of . . . . Soper of Wootton St. Lawrence. 1st wife.

3. William Pincke of North Waltham, co. Hants, baptism not recorded, but he was 30 years old at his father's death; died 27 July 1625; buried at North Waltham. Will dated 13 June 1625; proved at Winchester 11 October 1625. Post mortem inq. taken at Winchester 22 August 1625 (2 Car. I.)

Andrea, widow of . . . . and da. of . . . . Cooper. Will, as of "Burghclere," co. Southampton, dated 1 December 1643, and proved P.C.C. 6 March 1645-6 (33 Twisse); "to be buried in the parish church of Burghcleere." 2nd wife.

Barbara, baptized at Dummer 29 May 1568; married there 15 June 1584.

Walter Madgwick of Dummer.

Walter Pincke of Hall in the parish of Deane, co. Hants, Yeoman, only son, 10 years 8 months and 21 days old at his father's death. Will dated 10 January, and proved at Winchester 31 January 1636 by his uncle Walter. Buried at North Waltham, unmarried.

Henry Madgwick, entered Winchester School 1604; matriculated at New College, Oxford, 13 October 1609, aged 19; B.C.L. 11 April 1616; Rector of Allington, Wilts, 1624.

Alice, baptized at Dummer 23 June 1570.

William Purchase of Basingstoke.

Elizabeth, baptized at Dummer 2 March 1571-2; buried there May 1572.

Robert Payne of London. 1st husband.

Mary, baptized at Dummer 26 January 1577-8.

John Fielden of Burrough, co. Hants. 2nd husband.

Amy, baptized at Dummer 19 February 1580-1.

Thomas Dalbye of London.

Dennys, da. of Henry Clarke of Goring, co. Oxon (? Berks). She died 27 November 1621, aged 38, and was buried at Dummer. M.I. 1st wife. B

4. Walter Pincke, fourth and sole surviving son of Henry Pincke and Elizabeth his wife; baptized at Dummer 29 July 1582; inherited lands at Headley under his father's will; resided at Kempshott at the time of the Visitation of Oxon, 1634, "in right of his brother Robert;" died in March 1649-50; buried at Dummer. Will dated 5 July 1643; proved in P.C.C. 20 May 1650 by his widow (79 Pembroke). (Lay Subsidy, 1600 and 1608.) C

Elizabeth, da. of . . . . (? Taylor of Winchester). She died in May 1632, and was buried at Dummer. 2nd wife. D

Joane, da. of R. Warner of Basingstoke; married at Dummer 18 February 1632-3; buried at North Waltham 8 April 1674. Will, "as of North Waltham, widow," dated 6 April 1674; proved at Winchester. 3rd wife. E

. . . . Spittle. 1st husband.

B

John Pincke of North Waltham, co. Hants, baptized at Dummer 25 October 1635.

A quo Pincke of North Waltham. See PEDIGREE C.

C

William Pincke, baptized at Dummer 11 September 1638; inherited lands in Stratfield Turgis under his father's will; died before 1674, unmarried.

D

Ann, baptized at Dummer 17 Feb. 1633; married at North Waltham 26 June 1654. = John Puckeridge of Heckfield, co. Hants.

E

Joan = James Lambolt of North Waltham. Executor to will of his wife's mother, but renounced 12 July 1679.

John Puckeridge. Henry Puckeridge. Both named in the will of their grandmother Joane Pincke.

James Lambolt. John Lambolt. Abigail. Mary. All named in the will of their grandmother Joane Pincke.

Francis Pincke of Winslade, co. Hants, Gent., baptized at Dummer 2 June 1632; inherited lands in Headley, parish of Kingsley, co. Hants, under his father's will; died unmarried in October 1657; buried at Winslade. Will dated 22 June 1657; proved in P.C.C. 9 November 1657 by his brother Robert. (Note 7.)

. . . . = Robert Pincke of New Street, Covent Garden, London, taylor, baptized at Dummer 22 May 1625; inherited lands at Stoke Charity, co. Hants, under his father's will. Executor to his brother in 1657. Will dated 9 January 1683-4; proved in P.C.C. 11 January 1683-4 by his "cousin" William Taylor, residuary legatee and executor. (7 Hare.)

1st wife.

= Dorothy Wells of St. Paul's, Covent Garden, Marriage Licence (Faculty Office) 24 August 1699, he "of St. Martin's in the Fields, Midx., aged about 45 years, bachelor [*sic*];" she spinster. She died 19 August 1672, and was buried in St. Paul's, Covent Garden. 2nd wife.

Robert Pincke, named in the will of his uncle Francis, and then under age. Dead before 1683, but seems to have left a widow, the "Anne Mills, my daughter-in-law," named in the will of his father.

F

Eleanor, baptized at Dummer 22 September 1617; buried there in March 1618.

Margaret, baptized at Dummer 7 April 1620. = John Munday of Winchester.

Eleanor, baptized at Dummer 20 November 1621.

F

Walter Pincke of Basingstoke, baptized at Dummer in January 1619; died circa 1666. (Visitation of Hants 1686.) = Ann Cooper of Northbrook, co. Hants. She survived her husband, and was living at the Visitation of 1686.

Elizabeth, baptized at Dummer in 1615; married December 1632. = Thomas Hall of Basingstoke, Esq., (third and youngest son of John Hall of Basingstoke, who died 26 July 1633). He was Mayor of Basingstoke in 1646-7 and 1656-7. Retired from the Corporation soon after his second Mayoralty and settled at Tunworth, Hants. Will dated 17 July 1668; proved 15 September 1669 (see Millard and Baigent's 'History of Basingstoke'). By a second wife Margaret he left issue an only son Henry and three das., Ann, Margaret, and Amy.

John Pincke, baptized at Dummer 2 December 1650; buried there 3 April 1656.

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Anne, baptized at Dummer 3 May 1648; married (1) .... Bell of Sutton, co. Hants; (2) ....

Margaret, baptized at Dummer 2 March 1649; unmarried in 1686.

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Elizabeth, born circa 1665; 20 years old and unmarried at the Visitation of 1686.

Elizabeth Hall, named in the will of her grandfather Walter Pincke. She married (2) Rev. J. Watson, Dean of Battle, Sussex, and died in 1694, aged 61. = On 4 September 1654, Rev. Gilbert Wither of Hall, son of Henry Wither of St. Olave's, Southwark, and brother of Anne wife of Henry Pincke of Kempshott; matriculated at New College, Oxford, 6 May 1645; Fellow 1647; B.A. 15 May 1650; M.A. 31 July 1652; Rector of North Waltham 1653—76, and of Deane 1676; died 19 September 1676. 1st husband.

Issue.

Henry Pincke of Kempshott, co. Hants, Gent., eldest son of Walter Pincke by his first wife; baptized at Dummer in May 1612; matriculated at New College, Oxford, 10 December 1630, aged 18; inherited Kempshott in 1647 under the will of his uncle Robert; died in 1672; buried at Winslade. Will dated 14 September 1670. Administration with will in P.C.C. 17 January 1672-3 to Gilbert Wither, Clerk, his brother-in-law; no executor being appointed. = Anne, da. of Henry Wither of St. Olave's, Southwark, Esq., Citizen and Clothworker (whose father Gilbert Wither, died 1599, was a grandson of John Wither of Manydown, co. Hants, who died in 1536). She died 16 August 1703, aged 85, and was buried at Winslade. M.I. Will proved at Winchester 22 September 1703 by her son Thomas, sole executor. (Note 8.)

John Pincke, baptized at Dummer 10 October 1613; entered Winchester College in 1628, "aged 12" [*sic*]; buried at Dummer in May 1633.

William Pincke of Snow Hill, London, born 1647; died 22 November 1694.

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A quo Pincke of Sharsted. See PEDIGREE B.

Anne, born *circa* 1642. = Thomas Searle of St. Clement Danes, London, silkman. Licence (Faculty Office) 23 May 1662, he aged 26, she 20.

Mary, died unmarried before 1686.

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Two das., died in infancy.

Katherine, born *circa* 1662; died 14 June 1744, aged 82; buried at Alton. M.I. = John Butler of Amery in Alton, co. Hants, Esq. Licence (Vicar-General) 3 May 1679; he aged 25, she 18. He died 15 June 1719, aged 69; buried at Alton. M.I.

G

John Butler, named in will of his grandmother Anne Pincke.

G

Henry Pincke, born *circa* 1641 ; died v.p. "at the house of his father-in-law Mr Picks of Scroops Court, Holborn," in 1664, aged 22; buried in St. Andrew's, Holborn, 9 November 1664.

= Elizabeth Starkey, widow (? da. of .... Picks of Scroops Court). Marriage Licence (Faculty Office) 8 June 1664 ; he "of Winslade near Basingstoke, Gent., aged about 24 [*sic*]," she "of St. Andrew's, Holborn, Middlesex, widow."

Henry Pincke, died in infancy, buried in St. Andrew's, Holborn, 9 June 1665.

Thomas Pincke, of Kempshott and of the City of Winchester, Gent., second son, but eventually heir ; born *circa* 1645 ; aged 42 at the Visitation of 1686 ; entered Winchester College in 1658, "aged 11" [*sic*] ; matriculated at Trinity College, Oxford, 25 November 1664, aged 19 ; Mayor of Winchester 1689-90 ; died 26 May 1708 ; buried at Winslade. M.I. Will proved in the Archdeacon's Court at Winchester in 1708.

= Jane, da. and coheir of Robert Stocker of Ellesfield, co. Hants, Gent. ; Mayor of Basingstoke in 1651-2 (Note 9). Marriage Licence (Faculty Office) 28 June 1666 ; he aged 22, she 24. Probably married at Ellesfield. She predeceased her husband and was buried at Winslade.

Arms of STOCKER.

Thomas Pincke, born *circa* 1679, aged 7 in 1686 ; died unmarried. Will "as of Kempshott, co. South'ton, belonging to H.M.S. 'The Queen,'" dated 7 November 1696 ; proved in P.C.C. on 28 April 1703 by brother Gilbert, executor and sole legatee. (72 Degg.)

Elizabeth, aged 19 and unmarried in 1686. Executrix to father's will.

Mary, aged 11 in 1686 ; afterwards married to .... Davis. Executrix to father's will.

Both named in the will of their grandmother Anne Pinck.

Henry Pincke of Kempshott, co. Hants, born 1669 ; aged 17 in 1686 ; matriculated at Balliol College, Oxford, 11 December 1684, aged 15 ; B.A. 19 June 1688 ; M.A. 22 May 1691 ; incorporated at Cambridge 1693 ; Student of Gray's Inn 27 November 1686 ; Rector of Eastrop, co. Hants, 1696 ; Vicar of South Damerham, co. Wilts, 1699 till decease ; died 4 November 1723, aged 54 ; buried at South Damerham. M.I. Will proved in P.C.C. 24 December 1724 by son Henry. (Note 11.)

= Rebecca, da. of Nathaniel Cranford, Esq. She died in June 1735 and was buried 19 June with her husband at South Damerham. (Note 10.)

Gilbert Pincke, born *circa* 1673, aged 13 in 1686 ; entered Winchester College 1688, "aged 12" [*sic*], and left in 1693. Named in his father's will and also in that of brother Thomas, as "of London, apothecary." Administration in P.C.C. 30 June 1720, as "of St. Andrew's, Holborn, co. Middx.," to Catherine Pincke the relict. He died s.p.

Henry Pincke of Kempshott Park, co. Hants, Esq., born 9 December 1702 ; baptized at South Damerham, Wilts ; matriculated at Trinity College, Oxford, 11 May 1721 ; died unmarried 8 July 1770 ; buried at South Damerham. M.I. (Note 12.) Will dated 22 January 1770 ; proved in P.C.C. 17 November 1770 by Rev. Thomas Stockwell of Dummer and Rev. Samuel Prince of Winslade, executors. (408 Jenner.)

William Pincke, born 3 September 1704 ; died 27 November 1704 ; buried at South Damerham.

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Robert Pincke, died in infancy.

Dorothy Pincke, heiress to her brother ; born at South Damerham 30 March 1701, and baptized there ; married at Winslade 2 October 1729. Licence (Consistory Court, Winchester), dated 2 October 1729 ; he "of Bramley," she of "Kempshott." Died 23 August 1772 ; buried at Bramley.

= Thomas Hasker of Bramley, co. Southampton, and afterwards of Arborfield, co. Berks, Gent. (Note 13), died 1 January 1776 ; buried at Bramley. Will dated 17 November 1772 ; proved in P.C.C. 20 March 1776 by his brother John Hasker of Basing and his nephew Thomas Hasker of Sherfield, executors.

H

H

Dorothy Hasker, baptized at Arborfield, co. Berks, 15 September 1735; married at White Waltham, co. Berks, by Licence, 27 June 1765. Inherited Kempshott in 1770 as heiress to her uncle Henry Pincke. Buried at White Waltham 4 August 1797.

= John Lee of Woolley Firs, White Waltham, co. Berks, Esq. (Note 14.) He was baptized at White Waltham 21 August 1737, and was buried there 3 May 1803. He and his wife sold the manor of Kempshott in 1775. (Note 15.)
Arms of LEE.

Ann Hasker, baptized at Arborfield 13 October 1737; died unmarried 9 September 1759; buried at Bramley.

Elizabeth, baptized at White Waltham 7 May 1773.

Martha, twin with Mary, baptized 31 October 1774; died unmarried 6 August 1818, aged 44; buried at White Waltham.

Mary, twin with Martha, baptized 31 October 1774; died unmarried 27 June 1843, aged 70; buried at White Waltham.

Dorothy, baptized 14 August 1769; married 24 January 1799 to Joseph Hiles of Liverpool.

Henry Pincke Lee of Woolley Firs, White Waltham, co. Berks, Esq., baptized at White Waltham 4 September 1770; buried there 6 March 1826, aged 55.
Arms: LEE and PINCKE quarterly.

= Matilda, da. of Stanlake Batson of Winkfield Place, co. Berks, Esq.; married at Winkfield; buried at White Waltham 1 August 1828, aged 48.

John Lee, baptized at White Waltham 2 February 1772.

Thomas Lee, baptized at White Waltham 6 May 1776; buried there 28 June 1825, aged 49, unmarried.

Pincke Lee of Woolley Firs, Esq., baptized at White Waltham in 1811; died in 1851, unmarried.

John Lee of Woolley Firs, Esq., born 1812; educated at Sandhurst College; Captain in the 34th Regiment; died in 1882, s.p.

= Fanny, da. of Rev. Robert Ward, M.A., Rector of Stanton Downham, co. Norfolk; married in 1864.

Stanlake Lee, born 1815; matriculated at Queen's College, Oxford, 18 February 1836; B.A. 1840; M.A.; Rector of Broughton, co. Hants, since 1842. Inherited Woolley Firs in 1882. Now heir-general of PINCKE OF KEMPSHOTT.

= Elizabeth, da. of James Payn of Kidwells Park, co. Berks, Esq.; married in 1841.

Henry Lee of Savile Row, London, Surgeon.

Henry Pincke Lee, Lieut.-Colonel of Royal Engineers.

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William Stanlake Lee, Lieutenant R.N., died August 1868.

Robert Elton Lee, matriculated at Magdalen College, Oxford, 12 October 1872, aged 20; B.A. 1875; M.A. 1879; Vicar of St. George, Tylehurst, Berks, 1881-2; Rector of Padworth 1882—88; Vicar of Stanford in the Vale 1888, and since of Holme Lacy, co. Hereford.

= Belinda Rose, da. of Rev. J. W. Routh, Rector of Tylehurst, co. Berks (nephew to Dr. Routh, President of Magdalen College); married in 1883.

John Pincke Lee, born 1884.

Cyril Elton Lee, born 1885.

NOTES TO PEDIGREE OF PINCKE OF KEMPSHOTT.

Note 1. John Pincke of Bighton. The name is rendered variously, Pincke, Pinke, Pynke, and Pink, and is found in the parishes of East and West Meon, near Petersfield, in the Hundred of Meonstoke, co. Hants, from at least as early as the fourteenth century. It still survives in that locality. Sometime, apparently, in the sixteenth century a branch was established at Hambledon in the adjoining Hundred, where it is still respectably represented. From John Pincke of Bighton and Peter Pincke of Bradley, who flourished early in the sixteenth century, and who undoubtedly were closely related—possibly brothers or cousins-german—most of the name afterwards located in the more northern parts of Hampshire as well as in Berkshire seem to have derived. Their precise connection with the parent *gens* at East Meon has not been ascertained.

Note 2. The only evidence of this marriage is the following item from the "Book of Accounts of the Wardens of the Fraternity of the Holy Ghost," edited by the Rev. Dr. Millard, Rector of Basingstoke:—"Or ladye daies rent 1567. Received of Harrye Pyncke for breaking the grounde at his wives buriall in the Chaple, vi^{s} viij^{d}."

Note 3. Kempshott Manor. The purchase from Benjamin Tichborne, Esq. (afterwards Knight), is set forth in the Will of Henry Pincke. By an Indenture dated 20 June 32 Eliz. (1590) the manor was entailed by Henry Pincke after his decease, first upon his wife for life, after upon his son Robert and issue, in default upon son Walter and his issue, in default upon his own right heirs for ever. All Henry Pincke's children seem to have been born at Kempshott House; their baptism, with the exception of that of his third son William, being all recorded at Dummer, a church situate about one mile from the manor house, and a Chapel of Ease to the Parish Church at Winslade, which is four miles distant.

Note. 4. There is little doubt but that Winslade Parish Church was the burial-place of the Pinckes of Kempshott. Unfortunately the Registers of that Parish are all missing prior to the eighteenth century.

Note 5. While not without doubt, it is probable that these were sons of John of Bighton. That the latter had other issue besides the sons enumerated is certain. There is evidence that the family of John Pincke of Beaworth was closely allied to the Kempshott line. Margaret Pinke "of Alton or Kempshott," who married John Love of Besing, and was buried at Froxfield with her husband in 1601, may have been a sister of Henry of Kempshott. The precise order of birth of the sons of John Pincke of Bighton has not been ascertained.

Note 6. For particulars of this eminent person see Wood's 'Ath. Ox.,' ii., 110, Warner's 'History of Hampshire,' the 'Topographer,' i., 29, Marshall's 'History of Woodstock,' App., pp. 76—79, and 'Dict. Nat. Biog.' He inherited Kempshott Manor upon his father's death, but never resided there, leaving the same to the use of his brother Walter. In the year of his death he purchased the Rectory of Wootton in Oxfordshire for £500, the advowson of which he settled by his Will upon his College, with the condition that the person presented should be a Fellow of New College and not holding a benefice at the time of his presentation. He was buried in the outer Chapel of the College, "between the pulpit and the screen," at first with the simple inscription upon his gravestone, "Hic jacet Robertus Pinke, SS. T.D., obiit 1647," but in 1677 his pupil, Dr. Brideoake, Bishop of Chichester, caused "a very fair monument of white marble" with a half-length portrait statue to be placed in the ante Chapel, containing a lengthy Latin inscription. This is given in full in Marshall's 'History of Woodstock.'

Note 7. The Will of Francis Pincke is interesting as indicating the place of burial of his grandfather, and further the fact that the armorial bearings of the family were then not of recent grant. "My body to be interred under a marble stone in the Chauncell of the Church of Winslade by or nighe the grave or Tombe of Henry Pincke, my Grandfather, with the Coate of Armes at large and Crest in

Scuthions or banners according to the use and Custome of Heraldry hanging over mee." The "marble stone" of Francis Pincke, as well as most other monuments, have long since disappeared from Winslade Church.

Note 8. References in Wills indicate earlier marriage connections between Pincke and Wither. Joane, daughter of John Love of Basing and Margaret Pincke (? sister of the first Henry Pincke of Kempshott), married John Wither of Manydown (ob. 1620), the uncle of Gilbert Wither, the grandfather of Anne Pincke *née* Wither. Another connection was formed by the marriage of Henry Pincke's niece Elizabeth Hall with the Rev. Gilbert Wither.

Note 9. Another of the coheiresses of Robert Stocker married John Pincke of North Waltham. The Will of "Robert Stocker of Illesfield, co. Southampton, Gent.," was proved at Winchester 19 January 1670-1. He appears to have been twice married, and left six daughters, viz.: 1, Elizabeth, married to Rev. William Cobden of Illesfield or Ellesfield; 2, Jane, wife of Thomas Pincke of Kempshott; 3, Amy, married to John Pincke of North Waltham; 4, Rebecca, married to Nathaniel Cranford; 5, Mary, married to William Molgar of Sherfield-upon-Loddon; 6, Anne, wife of William Molins of Sherfield Court, Hants.

Note 10. The Rev. Henry Pincke thus married his cousin. Nathaniel Cranford by his wife Rebecca, da. and coheir to Robert Stocker, had a son Nathaniel (named in the Will of Anne Stocker, widow of Robert, as being 16 years old in 1676), and Rebecca, wife of Rev. Henry Pincke. There would seem also to have been a second daughter who also married a cousin, the Rev. William Cobden (eldest son of William Cobden of Illesfield and Elizabeth Stocker), both Henry Pincke and William Cobden styling one another in their Wills "brother-in-law."

Note 11. The inscription in South Damerham Church reads thus:—"H.S.E. Henricus Pincke, Vicarius de Damerham, Aust., obij^{t} 4° die Novembris, ætat 54, Anno D'ni 1723." Over the inscription are the Arms of Pincke impaling Cranford, the latter being two lions passant crowned (tinctures not apparent).

Note 12. There are monumental inscriptions to Henry Pincke both at South Damerham, Wilts, and Winslade, Hants.

Note 13. The Haskers were located at Bramley for many generations. Numerous entries of them appear in the Bramley Parish Register.

Note 14. The Lees of Woolley Firs, Maidenhead, Berks, have been seated there for more than two centuries. They traditionally descend, with every appearance of probability, from a branch of the Lees of Querendon, Earls of Lichfield, and bear similar Arms.

Note 15. Mr. and Mrs. John Lee sold the manor of Kempshott to Philip Dehany of Farleigh Wallop, Esq., who pulled down the old manor house and built a large brick mansion in its stead. By Mr. Dehany this was sold in 1787 to James Morley, Esq., an East Indian Merchant, whose wife died there in the same year, and was buried in Winchester Cathedral. Mr. Morley sold the manor in 1788 to J. C. Crook, Esq., of Stratton, in whose tenancy the Prince Regent made use of Kempshott as a hunting box, and in 1795 kept his honeymoon there. In 1832 Edward Walter Blunt, Esq., purchased the estate, and quite transformed the appearance of the house by alterations of an Italian character. From Mr. Blunt Kempshott was purchased by the late Sir Nelson Rycroft, Bart., and is now the seat of the present Baronet. The late Sir Nelson Rycroft made extensive additions to the house, and in 1875 found a slab (evidently a remnant of the original house) in the foundations of the present mansion, bearing the Pincke Arms. This he caused to be placed over one of the entrances to the building. (See 'Notes and Queries,' 5th Series, iii., 187.)

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN INSCRIPTIONS IN THE OLD (AND NOW CLOSED) PROTESTANT CEMETERY IN LEGHORN.*

Transcribed by
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In the year of Christ 1834 | 6th morning of the 12th month | lov'd and loving | at peace with God and man | this day obtain'd an entrance | through Jesus Christ | into the realms of peace and love | and the spirits | of just men made perfect | the spirit | of Claude de Neufville Clifton | son of | C. C. Clifton Esqr of Tymawr | county of Brecon S. Wales | after a sojourn | in the once beautiful frame | here inshrin'd | of 18 years 4 months 3 weeks | This record | is to men unroll'd | to bear witness that he was | as a son | most dutiful, pleasant and affectionate | as a Christian | most practical, faithful and heroic | he suffer'd | a long and painful illness | with patience, resignation and fortitude | and when to him and those around | th' uplifted hand of the King of Terrors | seem'd bent instantly to strike | he trembl'd not | but looking to Him whence | his hope came | with holy smile exclaimed | "I've made my peace with God" | then to his weeping relatives | "God bless you all" | ye young, imitate his virtues | be like him prepar'd | ye know not what hour | your Lord doth come.

From Geneva | on the 19th Dec. 1836 | in the 57th year of her age | the spirit | of Frances wife of C. C. Clifton | sped by the same lov'd Christ | flew to her son's | Her body | here rests by his | till that th' archangel's voice | and trump of God | the dead in Christ shall rise | *immortal!*

Here lies the remains of | Sarah Gore | Daughter of Daniel Burton Esqr | of Manchester | wife of Thomas Gore Esqr | of Stogursey near Bridgewater | Somersetshire | Departed this life at Florence | on the 20th of March 1818 | aged 40 years.

To the memory | of | *Elizabeth Dunn* | who died the 23rd July 1830 | aged 43 years. [Within the same rails as the last.]

To the memory of | Joseph Crosby | who died the 5th September | 1822 | aged 26 years.

The remains of | the Right Honorable | Lady Catherine Burgess | nata Beauclerk | were interred here | June xvi. MDCCCIII | quiescant in pace.

Joannes Mordaunt Johnson Britannus | honesto natus gente domo Londino | hic situs est | moriens jussit hoc unum de se insculpi sepulcro | vitam suam patriæ bono devovisse | idque jussit | non ad lapidem sed in exemplum | vixit annos XXXVII | obit hemophthisi morbo iv idus Septembris | an R.S. MDCCCXV.

Sacred | to the memory of | *Ann Bloom* who at the age of 42 years | fell a victim to the Cholera morbus | at Leghorn on 31st Aug. 1835. | This tribute of respect is paid by her husband | John Bloom, master mariner, to | perpetuate the memory of a kind and affectionate | wife and sincere and faithful friend.

La fredda Salma mortale | di Giovanna Perkins Ducci | nata a Smirne il 25 Ott. 1787. | morta in Livorno la mattina | del 10 Novembre 1818. | qui tranquillamente nelle quiete del Signore riposa | cristiana esemplare | madre affetuosa, sposa fedele, | alla stima degli amici | alla tenerezza dello sposo | all' amore della sorella a dei figli | Antonino Ducci | nella mestizia e nel duolo | alla memoria di si amata consorte | consagrò lacrimando | questo monumento.

* Continued from p. 90.

Here repose the remains | of Jane daughter of George Perkins | of Smirna and late wife of | Anthony Ducci | who departed this life at Leghorn | on the 10th of November 1818. | aged 32 years | in remembrance of the | most virtuous of wives and the | most affectionate of mothers | this monument has been erected | by her disconsolate husband.

The Right Honble Francis | North Earl of Guilford | died at Pisa on | the 28th of January 1817.

Lord Howe Browne | second son of | Howe Peter, Marquis | of Sligo | died at Florence | first of February | A.D. 1822. It being | the first anniversary of his birthday.

Sacred | to the memory of | Angiola | beloved child of | the Cave Demetrio | Corgialegno | of Cephalonia | and Louisa Scott | his wife | died at Pisa | August 25. 1838 | aged 17 months.

Sacred to the memory | of Mary Anne Cranbourne | youngest daughter of Christopher and Sarah Scott | died at Serravezza in Tuscany | July 1st 1835 aged 18.

Beneath this stone | by the side of his tenderly beloved child | repose the mortal remains of | *Christopher Scott Esqre* | who died at Pisa January 25th 1837 | aged 80 years | kind, benevolent and charitable | he possessed the esteem | and respect of all who knew him well | In his own family the virtues of his heart | were eminently conspicuous | and his afflicted widow and children while | they humbly submit to the will of heaven | must ever deeply lament that stroke | which at once deprived them of a most affectionate | *Husband Father Counsellor and Friend.*

To the memory of | *Charlotte Ann* | third daughter of the late | Captain Thomas Blennerhassett | who died at Pisa | on the 25th day of December 1834 | aged 25 years.

Sacred | to the memory of | *William Macnab* | only remaining son of | Archibald Macnab | of Macnab | and of Margaret Robertson | his wife | who died at Pisa | on the 23 of November 1833 | aged 20 years & 10 months.

Sacred | to the memory of | Jane Isabella Countess of Lanesborough | widow of | Brindsley Butler Earl of Lanesborough | and daughter of | Robert Earl of Belvedere | by Mary eldest daughter of | Richard Viscount Molesworth | born October 30. 1737. | died at Florence January 1. 1828.

In memory of | James Broughton Pillans | born 24th September 1834 | died 9th July 1835 | and to | Jane his infant sister | who died June 7th 1837 | aged 3 days.

Here lies the Body of | *Sarah Moores* | who died on the 25th Feby 1802 | *aged* 16 *months* | *William Moores* | died on the 22th [*sic*] Novr 1804 | *aged* 31 *months* | also Sarah Moores their mother born in | Birmingham the 22 March 1765. Died in | Leghorn the 6 July 1808 | aged 43 years.

Charlotte Mary Margaret | Daughter of the Honble Edward Plunkett. & | the Honble Charlotte Louisa his wife | Died at Florence Octr 24th 1816. | in her ninth year | and is here interred. | the Honble Charlotte | Louisa mother of | the above child late | wife of the Honble Ed | Plunkett & sister of | Lord Clancurry died at | Pisa on the 10 of June 1818.

D.O.M. | Roberto Nicholson | Anglo | e Comitatu Dunelmensi | inclyto | ac dilectissimo viro | qui | XXXIV. an. agens | Neapoli obiit | vii idus Nov. MDCCCXX | nec non | Johanni | Roberti et Margaritæ | Nicholson | filio | in ipso limine vitæ | Lucenses ad aquas erepto | viii Kal. Oct. MDCCCXVIII.

Here lies | the body of | Richard Hayes | who departed this life | November the 3rd | 1758 aged 13 years.

Sacred to the memory | of | *Lydia* wife of Thomas *Harrison* | born the 15th of August 1789. | died at Leghorn the 15 November 1823.

Jane Graven [*sic*] daughter | died on the 28th April 1819 | aged 8 months | Henry West Craven son | died on the 11th March 1820 | aged 7 weeks | and | William the infant son of | Thomas and Lydia Harrison | died on the 27 November 1820.

Maria Billington | di Manchester | d' anni 44 | moglie di Silvestro Gasperini | morta il di 22 Ottobre 1813 | in Fireuze.

Here lyeth | the body of Mr William Cain | who departed this life | the 25th of January 1778 | aged 59 years | and this stone is erected in | memory of him by his wife | Mary Ann Cain.

To the memory | of | *Willm Aedy* | merchant | this monument | was *erect'd* by his *sister* | *Mary Aedy.*

Gertrude Florence | daughter of | James and Agnes Ellice | born at Pisa March 1st died at Florce Octr 4th 1821.

Here lies the body of | *James Steuart* | of Bishophall in the shire of | Perth who after having | lived in Leghorn many | Years well Beloved & | respected Died much | Lamented by all his | Acquaintance | the 18 of February 1737.

D.O.M. | Under this stone lyeth the body | of John Aikman of Cairny | near Arbroath in the shire of Angus in the Kingdom of Scotland | for the space of xxxviii years | with a fair and honest character he was a merchant | in this city of Leghorn | He was born at Cairny the xxii day of April MDCLXXIX. O.S. | Died at Leghorn the xiii of the same month MDCCLII. N.S. | Be mindful Reader thou must follow him | to his memory by William Aikman his brother's son | this tomb was gratefully erected.

[A duplicate of this inscription in Latin.]

Adolphus Frederick | Thellusson | son of | Lord & Lady Rendlesham | born at Florence | July 8. 1821. | died at Florence | June 30. 1822.

Here lieth the remains | of Thomas Panton Esqr one | of the oldest and most | respectable members of | the British Factory at | Leghorn who died on the | 22d of April 1796 to the | great grief of his son | family and friends.

Near this lie the remains | of Mary Antoinette Emelie | daughter of Thomas Panton Jun. | mercht of Leghorn who died | on the 26 of March 1801 | aged 2 years.

Near this monument lieth | intered [*sic*] the remain [*sic*] of | Louisa Ann Margaret Mary | Panton daughter of Mr | Thomas Panton Jun. mercht | and M. Louisa Jane Panton | who | died on the 13 of December | 1795 aged 6 months.

In | *memory* | of | *Mrs Margaret Panton* | who died much lamented | ye IVth October | MDCCLXXI | aged XXXV.

Here lies the body | of | Thomas Douglas Panton | who departed this life the 6th March | 1759. | at the tender age of three years | much lamented by his parents | Thos & Margaret Panton.

Here lyeth interred the | bodies of three sons | and two daughters of | John & Anne Chessell who | all departed this life in | their tender ages between the ix. of Jan. in the year of | our Lord MDCCLVII and | the XXVII Decem. MDCCLXIII | much lamented by their | tender parents.

Antonio Lefroy Cantuariensi | claris orto maioribus | cujus animus a naturâ bene informatus | juventutem egit in literis | qui deunde Liburnum se contulit | ubi mercaturam excoluit | honeste ac decore | bonarum artium fautor adiutor | statuas tabulas pictas antiqua numismata | sibi studiose comparavit. | Vir autem bonus et prudens | familiam patriam sapientes unice amavit | officia auxit liberalitate | multa passus est et gravia | æquam semper servairt mentem | obiit in hac urbe A. MDCCLXXIX. prid. id. Iulii | natus prid. Kal. Ian. A. MDCCIV. | Elisabeth Langlois conjux mœrens | viro digno carissimo | Antonius et Georgius filii memores | patri benemerenti | cujus corpus hic jacet P.P.

Sacred to the memory | of William Robert Broughton Esqre | Captain in the Royal Navy of England | and Colonel of Marines | His professional Career was honorable to himself | and beneficial to his Country | in two voyages of Discovery he traversed the Pacific Ocean | with the Perseverance, Intrepidity and Skill | of a British Seaman | on the intricate coast of Java as Commander in chief of the English Squadron | he steered his fleet to victory | and secured that valuable island to | his Sovereign | after having braved and overcome danger | for forty seven years in the service of his Country | on the 12th of March 1821 | in the 59th year of his age | he died suddenly at Florence | in the bosom of his family | to whom he was endeared | by those qualities which ameliorate the evils | and enliven the joys of domestic Life | it is now the Consolation as it was the happiness | of his afflicted widow and children | that to the character of a brave and gallant officer | was united in the object of their Sorrow that of | a good Christian.

D.O.M. | here lyeth interred the body | of Mr Henry Hewitt of London | formerly a merchant in the City of Venice | who departed this life the 1st July 1756 | aged 61 years.

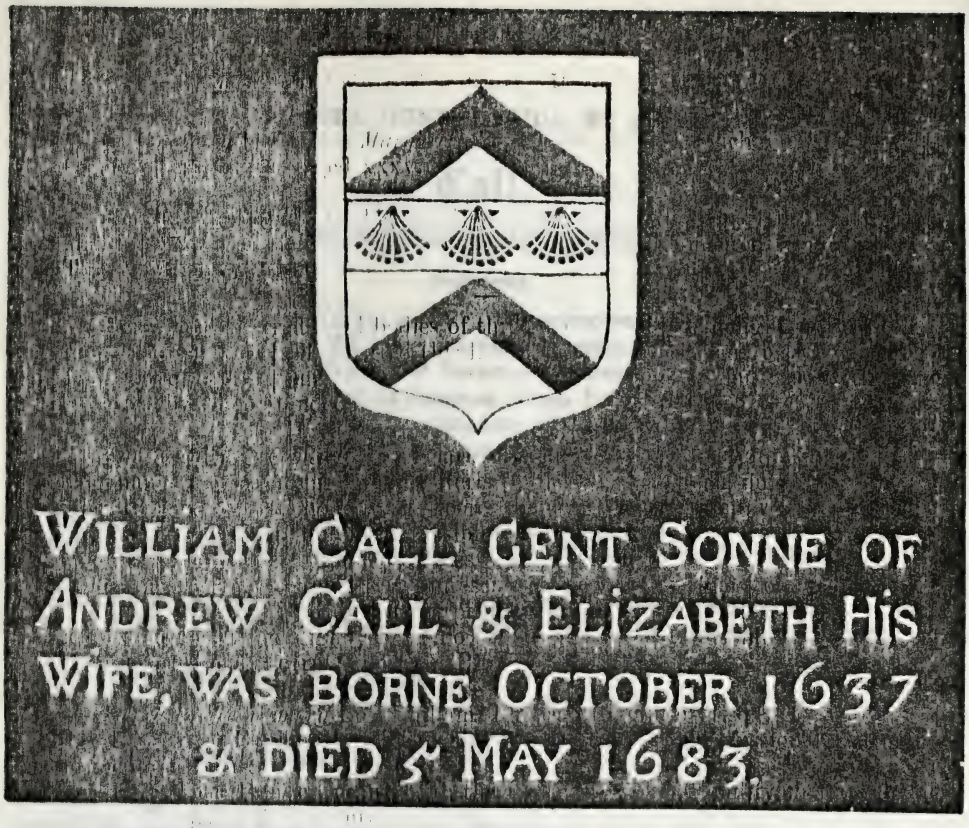
Hugh youngest son | of James Haigh | of Bemersyde died 11th Septr 1821 | at Florence | aged 7 years.

Agnes Catharine | daughter of David and Catharine Thomson | departed this life | on the 31st day of August 1821 | aged five months.

Sacred | to the memory of | George son of Thomas | and Mary Dickie who | died on the 24th Novem. 1820 | aged 2 months | also | Henrietta Cockburn their | daughter who died the 9 | November 1822 aged 13 months.

Sacred | to the memory of | Louisa Caroline | the infant daughter and second child | of | Henry Gousse Bonnin and | Charlotte his wife | born 24th July 1819 | died 20th Aug. 1821.

(*To be continued.*)



WILLIAM CALL GENT SONNE OF
ANDREW CALL & ELIZABETH HIS
WIFE, WAS BORNE OCTOBER 1637
& DIED 5 MAY 1683.

Here lieth ye body of
Mr RICHARD CALL
late of the City of
Norwich Grocer
who departd this life
the 10th day of Februar
Anno Dom: 1715:
Aged 63 years.
Being ye last of the
Family of ye CALLS.

CALL INSCRIPTIONS. EDINGTHORPE CHURCH, NORFOLK.

Call.

EDINGTHORPE REGISTERS.

Baptisms.

1575 Susanna Call filia Willimi et Susannæ decimo sexto die Octobris, bapt.
1576 Willimus Call filius Willimi et Susannæ vicessimo die Maij, bapt.
1577 Prudentia Call filia Willimi et Susannæ vicesimo octavo Jan., bapt.
1584 Judith Call filia Willimi et Susannæ primo die Maij, bapt.
1585 Egidius Call filius Willimi et Susannæ vicesimo quarto ffebru., bapt.
1588 Maria Call filia Willimi et Susannæ quarto die Aprilis, bapt.
1590 Thomas Call filius Willimi et Susannæ tricesimo die Augusti, bapt.
1592 Maria Call filia Willimi et Susannæ vicesimo secundo die Octobris, bapt.
1608 W^m^ Call filius Willimi et Annæ bapt. fuit 29 Martij.
1609 Andreas Call filius Willimi et Annæ bapt. fuit tertio die Decembris.
1611 Susanna Call filia Willimi et Annæ bapt. fuit decimo tertio die Octobris.
1613 Maria Call filia Willimi et Annæ baptizata fuit tertio die Augusti.
1614 Egidius Call filius Willimi et Annæ bapt. fuit decimo quarto die Octobris.
1637 Gulielmus Call filius Andrai Call et Elizabethæ uxoris baptizatus fuit vicesimo quarto die Octobris.
1638 Anna filia Andrei Call et Elizabethæ uxor baptizata octavo die Novembr.
1639 Egidius filius Andrei Call et Elizabethæ uxoris ejus baptizatus fuit vicesimo septimo die Decembris Anno 1639.
1640 Elizabetha filia Andrei Call et Elizabethæ vxor baptizata octavo die Martij 1640.
1642 Andreas Call filius Andrei Call et Elizabethæ vxor bapt. vicesimo quarto die mensis Januarii Anno Dom. 1642.
1643 Maria filia Andrei Call et Elizabethæ uxor bapt. decimo sexto die Januarij An^o^ Dom. 1643.
1646 Richard the son of Andrew Call, gent., was baptized the 29^th^ of June 1646.
1648 Abigael y^e^ daughter of Andrew Call, gent., bapt. Aprill 22.
1650 Thomas y^e^ sonne of Andrew Call, gent., bapt. July 12.
1654 Richard the sonne of Andrew Call, gent., was baptized the 14^th^ of March 1654.

Marriages.

1601 Thomas Goodwin et Prudentia Call sexto die Julii conjugio conjuncti fuerunt.
1603 Willius Call, gent., et Anna Woortes duodecimo die ffebruarii nupti fuerunt.
1619 William Call generosus et Margareta Plaisted nupti fuerunt quarto die Augusti.
1630 Willimus Call generosus et Martha Whitwood conjugio conjuncti fuerunt vicesimo octavo die Januarii.
1630 Richardus Wilson et Maria Call nupti fuerunt quinto die Aprilis.

Burials.

1596 Willimus Call generosus sepultus erat vndecimo die ffebruarii.
1615 Anna Call vxor Willimi Call gen. sepulta fuit decimo nono Julii.
1615 Johannis Call gen. sepulchro corpus tradidit octavo die Octobris.
1625 Margret Call uxor Willimi Call, generosi sepulta fuit decimo septimo die Decembris.
1633 Gulielmus Call filius Gulielmi Call sepultus fuit decimo sexto die Januarii.
1633 Susanna filia Willimi Call sepulta fuit decimo quinto die Martij.
1646 Richardus Call filius Andreæ Call et Elizabetha vxoris sepultus fuit 24^to^ die Novembris.

CIRCULARS

CONSERVATION & RECREATION

1657 Andrew Call, gent., was buryed the second of June 1657.
1658 Will'm Call, gent., was buryed the 21st of August 1658.
1661 Maria Call filia Eliz. viduæ sepulta fuit 23° die Januarij 1661-2.
1662 Elizabetha filia Dominæ Call sepulta fuit 28 die Aprilis 1662.
1668 Elizabetha Call vidua sepulta fuit decimo septimo die Januarii Anno 1668.
1676 Thomas Call nuper fil. Andrei Call sepultus fuit 12° Julii 1676.
1676 Anna uxor Samuelis Annison et nup. fil. Andrei Call gen. sepulta fuit nono die Novembris 1676.
1683 Gulielmus Call sepultus fuit May 5° 1683.
$17\frac{15}{16}$ Richard Call of y° city of Norwich, gent., buried here Feb. 13, $17\frac{15}{16}$.
1727 Mary Call of Norwich buried March 17, 1727.

Tenisoniana.*

WILLS.

Will of Edward Tenison (son of Archdeacon Philip Tenison).

I Edward Tenison of Lambhithe in co. Surrey, gentleman. To my nephew Edward Tenison,[1] Rector of Sundrich (Kent), and to his heirs for ever, all my copyhold and freehold lands (which I bought of John Smith of Norwich, worsted-weaver), lying in the parish of Denton in co. Norfolk; also the remainder of my lands in Aldborough, Starston, and Denton in co. Norfolk, which lands are settled upon the said Edward Tenison and his wife for their lives, and upon their heirs after their decease, with remainder to my right heirs. Also all my copyhold lands lying in the Manor of Kennington in co. Surrey; also all my Bills, Bonds, Tallies, and Orders in the Exchequer for any sum of money due to me upon any funds; also all my ready money, and all my goods and chattels whatsoever, on condition that he pay to my brother Charles Tenison[2] during his life £30 per annum. To Anne Wilson my old servant £6 per annum; and to my late servant John Richins,[3] and my servant Newland Jones, £10 each within three months after my decease. To the Charity School in Lambhith £20. To the poor of the parish of Lambhith £20. To the Minister and Churchwardens of the parish of S[t] Stephen's in the city of Norwich,[4] in trust for the use of the poor there, £20. Whereas my servant William Stubbs[5] owes me £200, I will that my executor abates him £50. I forgive Edward Lombard his debt entirely, and do give him £25. I make the said Edward Tenison my sole executor.

Witnesses: Tho. Greene,[6] Ben. Ibbott,[7] Joseph Eeles, Thomas Lloyd.

Dated 31 March 1713; proved at London 15 December 1714, by the oath of Edward Tenison. (P.C.C., 250 Aston.)

* Communicated by C. M. Tenison, Esq., M.R.I.A., Hobart, Tasmania—continued from page 38.

[1] Only son of his brother Joseph Tenison of Norwich, and grandson of Archdeacon Philip Tenison, afterwards Bishop of Ossory.

[2] See note [54], page 37.

[3] Was Churchwarden of St. Mary's, Lambeth, 1699. (Allen's 'Lambeth,' p. 60.)

[4] When a resident of Norwich he was Churchwarden of St. Stephen's 1681-2.

[5] "Housekeeper of the Palace of Croydon & an old servant of my uncle Tenison" (Bishop Edward Tenison's will).

[6] Archdeacon of Canterbury. See below, note [13].

[7] One of Archbishop Tenison's Chaplains. He was son of Rev. Thomas Ibbot, Vicar of Swaffham and Rector of Beachenwell, Norfolk; was born at Beachenwell 1680; entered C.C.C., Cambridge, 1700; D.D. 1717; resigned his Fellowship 1707 when he became Librarian to the Archbishop; Treasurer of the Church of Wells; Rector of St. Vedast and St. Michael Quorn; Chaplain in Ordinary to the King 1716; Rector of St. Paul's, Shadwell, and Prebendary of Westminster 1724. He married at St. Mary's Outwich, 29 July 1714, Susannah Powell of St. Mary's Woolnoth. She died 26 August 1764, aged 78, and was buried at Broxbourne, Hants. Dr. Ibbot died 4 April 1725, and was buried in Westminster Abbey, aged 45.

Abstract of Will of THOMAS TENISON, ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY 1694—1715.

The eleventh day of April 1715. I THOMAS TENISON, ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY, of sound and perfect memory, tho' very aged and infirm in body. Soul to Almighty God. Body to be buried in the Chancel of Lambeth Church, where the body of my dearest wife,[8] lately deceased, lieth interred; only this inscription, *Here lieth the body of Thomas Tenison, late Archbishop of Canterbury, who departed this Life in Peace,* such a day of such a year. To the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts £500, for the purchasing of one or more perpetual Advowsons, etc., and to present thereto one or more of the most deserving Missionaries of the Province of Canterbury. To the same society "for the perpetual use of the intended College at Barbadoes," sundry books specified. Whereas I have by Deed promised to the Governors of the Bounty of Queen Anne for the Augmentation of the Maintenance of the Poor Clergy the sum of £1000, so soon as said Governors shall order the sum of £1000 out of their Revenue to be added thereto, to be laid out for the perpetual augmentation of the Rectories of *Hawking* and *S^t James* in Dover, the Vicarages of *Lidden, Debtling,* and *S^t Dunstan's* in the co. of Kent or city of Canterbury. Whereas I have already given said Governors £400 for the augmentation of the Rectory of *S^t James* in Dover, and the Vicarage of *S^t Dunstan's* in Canterbury, I do confirm the aforesaid grant of £600. To the Corporation for the Relief of Poor Widows and Children of Clergymen £500. Whereas I have paid in, by Sir John Shaw, the Treasurer to the Trustees of Bromley College, Kent, Fifty guineas towards the Fabric of the said College, I hereby bequeath Fifty guineas more to be distributed amongst the poor widows resident there. To the Poor French Protestant Refugees £100. To the University of Cambridge all my Right, Title, and Interest in the printed book 'De Legibus Hebræorum' which I have caused to be prepared for the Press, but have been prevented in it by the death of M^r Mortlock, senior, and by divers other accidents. To the said University £50 for the benefit of the Press and advancing printing there. To Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, the Rectory, etc., of Stalbridge in the co. Dorset (with elaborate conditions as to presentation). To the said College the Advowson of *Duxford S^t Peter's,* co. Cambridge, with conditions as to presentation. Whereas I formerly lent £1000 to M^r Robert Clarke of S^t Ives, co. Huntingdon, Attorney, deceased, upon a mortgage of certain lands at S^t Ives, now in the occupation of Dingley Askham of S^t Ives, Attorney, I give said £1000 to Corpus Christi College aforesaid, to be laid out in freehold or copyhold lands, and the annual interest or profit to be paid as follows: to the six Norwich Scholars of Archbishop Parker's foundation, "of which I once had the Honour and Benefit of being a Scholar and Fellow," Forty shillings apiece yearly; to the six Kentish Scholars Twenty shillings apiece yearly; to the six Botesdale Scholars Twenty shillings apiece yearly; the residue to Master and Fellows. To the said College the picture of my dear father-in-law D^r Love,[9] some time Master of the said College. I give, etc., to D^r Edward Tenison,[10] James Plume, Esq., John Perkins, James Blizard, George Francklyn, Peter Courthope, John Skinner, Simon Lemon, sen^r, John Lowman, Peter Theobalds, John Pace, and D^r Edmund Gibson[11] all that piece of ground in Lambeth which I purchased lately and have enclosed with a brick wall in trust for the parishioners as an additional Burial-place. Whereas I have erected a school at the west end of said churchyard for the education of 12 poor girls, and have appointed M^rs Mary Davis mistress, I give the said schoolhouse and ground whereon it is erected unto D^r Edward Tenison, etc. (same Trustees as above). The picture of my dearest wife, now in my bedchamber, to be fixed in the schoolhouse of the said Charity house, there to remain in perpetual memory,[12] etc.

[8] Anne, daughter of Dr. Love, Dean of Ely. She died 12 February 1714-15.

[9] See note [63], page 37.

[10] Son of his first-cousin Joseph Tenison and his heir male. See note [1] above.

[11] His chaplain, afterwards Bishop of Lincoln 1715; of London 1723; died 4 August 1748, aged 79.

[12] Is this picture in existence still?

To the same Trustees my orchard, messuages, lands, etc., in Water-Lambeth which I purchased of George, Earl of Warrington, rents to be applied to above charity. To the poor of Canterbury £40, to be paid unto Thomas Green,[13] Dr Edward Tenison, and Dr Sydal, to be distributed in their discretion. To the poor of Lambeth £40. To the poor of Croydon £40, to be paid to Mr Dewye, Mr Ambrose Parker, Mr Henry Mills, and Mr Thomas Day. Whereas £100, raised and deposited in the Treasury of Archbishop Whitgift's Hospital at Croydon, was clandestinely taken out of said chest and embezzled, and I have deposited £100 for remedying at present of this great evil, I give the said £100 to the Warden and Brethren and Sisters of the said Hospital. To the poor of St Martin's in the Fields £30. To the poor of St James, Westminster, £30, to be distributed by Dr Gibson, Mr Ibbot,[14] and Mr Ambrose Warren. To the poor of Topcroft in Norfolk[15] £10. To the poor of Thurston "alias Tharston" £10, to be paid for distribution to Mr Richard Tubby.[16] To the poor of Cottenham[17] £10, to be distributed by my kinsman Thomas Dowsing. To the poor of Holywell in Huntingdonshire[18] £10, to be distributed by the Rector or Curate and Mr Curtis of Needingworth. To the poor of Bracon-Ash in the co. Norfolk[19] £10. My "Swan mark & cignetts" on the River Owse unto William, Lord Bishop of Lincoln, and his successors for ever. My rights of presentations to several options to Charles, Lord Bishop of Norwich, William, Lord Bishop of Lincoln, Dr Thomas Green, Archdeacon of Canterbury, except my option of St Martin's in the Fields, which is to be offered to my chaplain Revd Dr Gibson; and of Cottenham, which I require them to bestow on my kinsman Mr John Dowsing[20] of Monks Eleigh nigh Newmarket, "he having been born at Cottenham aforesaid, & having there some Estate & many worthy Relations, & being himself a learned and pious & pastoral Man." To Anne[21] the wife of Dr Edward Tenison £10 for mourning. To Thomas Tenison my godson, son of Dr Edward Tenison, £300. To each of the said Edward Tenison's daughters £50 apiece. To Mr Richard Tubby and Anne[22] his wife £20 apiece for mourning. To each of the children of the said Richard Tubby £40 apiece. To Thomas Hern,[23] eldest son of Mr Francis Hern, by my goddaughter Elizabeth Sayer his first wife, £100. To my kinsman Mr John Dowsing, Rector of Monks Eleigh, £50. To Mr Thomas Dowsing of Cottenham aforesaid my messuage and tenement next the "Eagle & Child" in Cambridge. To Mr John Dowsing of Cottenham £10. To Mrs Kettle,[24] sister of the said John Dowsing, junior, £10. To Elizabeth the wife of my kinsman Mr George Fage,[25] Rector of Hunton in Kent, £10 for mourning. To every one of the children of said George Fage £40 apiece. To Mr Charles Tenison, brother of Edward Tenison the elder, deceased, £5. To Anne, wife of William Stobbs,[26] my late wife's faithful woman, £40, "as also one of my two silver Canns." To Mr Ambrose Warren £30. To Mrs Mirabella Hill, widow and relict of Captain Hill[27] my kinsman, deceased, £10. To Mrs Mirabella Hill, daughter of said Captain Hill, £10. To my kinswoman Anne, late wife of Mr John

[13] Archdeacon of Canterbury 1709; Bishop of Norwich 1721; of Ely 1723; died 18 May 1738, aged 80. Dr. Sydal was Dean of Canterbury 1728; Bishop of St. David's 1731; of Gloucester 1731; died 24 December 1733.

[14] See note [7] above. [15] Where his father was Rector. [16] See note [73], page 38.

[17] Where he was born. [18] One of his earliest livings.

[19] He was Minister here, and resigned the living in his father's favour 1660.

[20] See note [67], page 38. [21] Anne Searle, of a Cambridgeshire family.

[22] Anne is a mistake for Frances. See note [73], page 38.

[23] See 'Dict. Nat. Biog.' for a memoir of Thomas Hern.

[24] Wife (I believe) of William Kettle, Master of the Stationers' Company in 1706, and presumably the Master for whom the Archbishop made the entertainment described in Allen's 'History of Lambeth' (1846), pp. 227, etc.

[25] The Archbishop's aunt Jane Tenison married Rev. Robert Fage. See note [55], page 37.

[26] See note [5] above.

[27] Captain Robert Hill, son of Robert Hill of Newtown, co. Cambridge, was born about 1668; married in Gray's Inn Chapel, 16 April 1698, Mirabella Gainsford of St. Swithin, London, "her parents dead." I am not acquainted with the relationship of Captain Hill to the Archbishop.

Paris of Canterbury,[28] dec^{d}, £20. To M^{rs} Elizabeth Chaplain, whom I placed in M^{r} Graham's Charity House, £5. All my books and papers in certain Presses and boxes to be burnt and destroyed, and Executors "not to suffer any person to look into these or any of those Books & Papers." My great fire engine and buckets, all pictures and maps in the Publick Library and Long Gallery at Lambeth, to the use of my successors, Archbishops of Canterbury, for ever. Books and manuscripts to See of Canterbury for ever. My papers not otherwise disposed of to be perused by D^{r} Gibson and M^{r} Ibbot "my Library-Keeper," etc., to whom I give £40 apiece for their pains. All the rest of my books and manuscripts to D^{r} Edward Tenison, Thomas Hern, and M^{r} George Fage, to be equally divided amongst them by D^{r} Edmund Gibson, M^{r} Benjamin Ibbot, and M^{r} Robert Clavering, my domestic chaplains. To Sir Peter King, Knight, Lord Chief Justice, C.P.; D^{r} Bettesworth, Dean of the Arches and Judge of the Prerogative; D^{r} John Potter; D^{r} Thomas Green; D^{r} Elias Sydal; D^{r} Richard Smalbroke; my kinsman M^{r} George Fage, Rector of Hunton; D^{r} Mandevil; D^{r} Paul, my Vicar General; D^{r} Johnson, Master of the Faculties; D^{r} Kennet, Dean of Peterburgh; D^{r} Bradford of S^{t} Mary le Bow—to each of them a ring of Twenty shillings. To M^{r} Benjamin Ibbott, M^{r} Clavering, M^{r} Haynes,[29] M^{r} Bradley, M^{r} Morey, and M^{r} Warren, £10 apiece for mourning, "desiring them to be pallbearers at my Funeral," and to each of them a ring of One pound. To M^{r} Ibbot £30. To M^{r} Clavering £30. To M^{r} Haynes[29] £20. To M^{r} Bradley [*blank*]. To M^{r} Morey £20. To D^{r} Gibson for mourning £10, and also a ring of One pound. To his first and second curates each a ring of One pound. To Rowland Jones[30] my Receiver £20. Several bequests to all his domestic servants. To the Right Hon. John, Lord Somers, "that picture of S^{t} Sebastian which was given me by my Worthy Friend Sir Robert Gayer, deceased." To Charles, Lord Bishop of Norwich, one of my gilt tankards, my gilt caudle cup, and my silver shaving bason and ewer. To ten poor rectors, vicars, and curates £100 in equal shares, "to such as shall be nominated by Archdeacon Green, D^{r} Edward Tenison, & D^{r} Sydal, upon condition that they are resident in my Diocese of Canterbury, & that the Ministers of Debtling & Thanington be two of the ten." Bequests to the master of his barge and his five watermen. Appoints D^{r} Edward Tenison, S.T.P. and Prebendary of Canterbury, George Fage of Hunton in Kent, and Lemuel Bradley of Lambeth, gentleman, Executors. To said D^{r} Tenison £1000. To said George Fage £400. To said Lemuel Bradley £300. Four hundred pounds for purchase of an estate nigh Croydon for the benefit of the Charity School I have there erected. Surplusage of estate to be equally divided between the children of my kinsmen D^{r} Edward Tenison,[10] M^{r} Richard Tubby,[16] and M^{r} George Fage.[25] Funeral to be private as consists with decency; "I have always had an aversion to Funeral Pomps." "I strictly forbid either Funeral Sermon or Oration." Sundry directions as to his funeral—D^{r} Edward Tenison to go as chief mourner, and gifts to the mistress and girls of his Charity School who were to attend his burial.

Witnesses: Franc. Hutchinson, Joseph Wilcocks, G. Paul.

Codicil, dated 2 December 1715.

Revokes bequest of £500 to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, and gives instead £1000 on certain conditions. To Sir Peter King,[31] Lord C.J. of C.P.,

[28] Anne Hill, sister of above-named Captain Hill, and wife of Rev. John Paris (son of Richard Paris of Marlborough, Wilts), who matriculated C.C.C., Cambridge, 15 December 1676, aged 18; B.A. 1681; M.A. 1702; Vicar of Somerton, Somersetshire, 1691—94; of Hougham St. Lawrence, Kent, 1701; Rector of St. Mary Bredman and St. Andrew, Canterbury, 1701; Vicar of Beaksbourne, Kent, 1704; Master of Eastbridge Hospital 1709. (Foster's 'Alumni Oxon.') He died 5 November 1709, aged 51 years. M.I. in St. Andrew's, Canterbury.

[29] Principal Registrar for Province of Canterbury. Resided at Chelsea. Had grant of arms 1734. Died 1 February 1750, aged 96. See 'Mis. Gen. et Her.,' Second Series, Vol. III., pp. 379, 380.

[30] *Quere Newland* Jones, named in Edward Tenison's will above.

[31] Ancestor of Lord Lovelace.

my silver watch made by Tompion. To Dr Kennet, Dean of Peterborough, my silver tea pot. To Dr Gibson[11] my two silver candlesticks and my chest of drawers in my bedchamber. To the two maids who have watched with me to each a silver cup with a handle. To Luke Evans and Thomas Lloyd (my footmen), who have constantly attended me in my sickness, to each a silver cann. To Anne Stobbs a silver tumbler. To Norbury Tenison[32] of —— in Ireland £50. To Thomas Tenison[32] of Ireland £50. To Dr Green,[13] Archdeacon of Canterbury, £50. To Dr Lilly Butler,[33] "the very minister of Aldermanbury, who hath many children & whose merit hath hitherto not been well considered, £50." To Mr Ibbetson my chaplain £40. To my former chaplains, viz.: Dr Potter, Lord Bishop of Oxon; Dr Mandevill; Dr Green; Dr Sydal, £10 each for mourning.

Witnesses: John Skinner, Henry Trippet, Thomas Prichard.

Proved in London, 23 January 1715, by the oath of Edward Tenison, S.T.P.

Abstract[34] of the Will of Dr. Edward Tenison, Bishop of Ossory 1731—1735.

31st December 1728. I Edward Tenison, Doctor of Divinity and Prebendary of the Cathedral Church of Canterbury. To my wife Ann Tenison all my household goods, furniture, linen, plate, and pictures which at my death shall be in my house at Canterbury, or are now in the custody of my son[35] at Chiddingston, or in the custody of Miles Wale (except the tankard and pictures otherwise given). To my daughter Anne Tenison[36] £2500. To my daughter Lyttelton Tenison[36] £2500. To my daughter Margaret Tenison[37] £2500, at the age of 21 respectively. To each of the four children of Richard Marshall,[38] Clerk, late Vicar of Tarwin in co. Chester, £10 yearly for life. If his three elder children die before Edward his youngest son, then I will that the said Edward have £20 a year. Whereas divers of the tenants of the ten (10) houses in Lambhith which I sold to Mr Lynn are many years behind in their rent, I desire that no measures shall be taken against them, but they shall pay what they can. Whereas divers families of distressed palatines, consisting of eleven persons, were in 1709 taken under my protection and employed by me until 1723, when I was obliged to reduce my expenses,[39] I desire my Executrix to be kind to the said persons. I remit to William Stobbs,[40] housekeeper of the Palace of Croydon, an old servant of my uncle Tenison,[41] £100, due to me as executor of my said uncle. To my cousin Lyttelton[42] £50. Legacies to the Duke of Dorset, the

[32] Norbury and Thomas Tenison were sons of Richard Tenison, Bishop of Meath. Their relationship to the Archbishop is not clear. In a letter dated 1715 the Archbishop addresses Norbury as "Dear Cozen," and subscribes himself "Your affectionate Kinsman."

[33] Son of the Rev. John Butler, Minister of Lichfield, Staffordshire (ejected), who was son of William Butler of Odington, Gloucestershire, "pleb." He matriculated Oxford 28 February 1668, aged 16; B.A. 1671; M.A. 1674; D.D. 1700; Rector of Bobbingworth, Essex, 1674; Chaplain to the King; Rector of Farnham, Essex, 1701—16; Canon of Canterbury 1717. He married (Licence V.G. 21 November 1679) Anne (aged 16), daughter of Jacob Houblon, Rector of Moreton, and granddaughter of Sir John Houblon, Lord Mayor 1695, a Governor of the Bank of England. Dr. Lilly Butler died 7 May 1717. He was appointed to Aldermanbury St. Mary in 1691.

[34] This will is extremely voluminous, covering twenty large pages of parchment.

[35] His only son, Dr. Thomas Tenison, had succeeded him as Rector of Chiddingston. See Pedigree *post*.

[36] See her will, p. 124.

[37] Subsequently married to Peter St. Eloy, Deputy-Registrar of C.P.C.

[38] Richard Marshall was buried at Tarvin 17 October 1724. His wife was a kinswoman (? Fage) of testator. His children were Richard, Elizabeth, Margaret, and Edward. The latter was godson of Dr. Tenison, and his baptismal Christian name was "Tenison."

[39] He had lost heavily in the South Sea Bubble.

[40] See notes [5] and [26] above.

[41] Edward Tenison the elder, whose will is given p. 118.

[42] "Cousin Lyttelton" was Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Thomas Browne (*Religio Medici*), whose wife Dorothy Mileham was sister or half-sister of Margaret Mileham, mother of Dr. Edward Tenison. George Lyttelton her husband, youngest son of Sir Thomas Lyttelton, Bart., was a Major in Prince George of Denmark's Regiment, and died s.p. at Windsor 31 May 1717, aged 77. M.I. at St. George's Chapel.

Duke of Argyll, the Earl of Middlesex, and the Archbishop of Canterbury. I give the use of the silver tankard given to Doctor Thomas Tenison, late Archbishop of Canterbury, by the parishioners of St. Andrew's, Cambridge, for remaining with them during the Plague,[43] also my books on husbandry[44] to my son Thomas Tenison, Doctor of Laws and Archdeacon of Carmarthen, for his life, desiring that he will leave them to his eldest son, and that they may always be kept in the family.[45] I give to my said son all my messuages, lands, and tenements in the county of Norfolk. All the rest of my goods I give to my wife Ann, whom I make my sole Executrix.

Witnesses: Samuel Holcombe,[46] W^m^ Ayerst,[47] Sam^l^ Holcombe, jun^r^.[46]

CODICIL, dated 17 November 1730.

Whereas the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury have demised to me their Manor of Elverton in the county of Kent, with all the rents, lands, and tythes thereof for the natural lives of me the said Edward Tenison and of Ann Tenison my wife, I now give the said premises to my said wife for life, and charge her to renew the said lease. After the death of my said wife I give the said premises successively for life to my said daughters Ann Tenison, Lyttelton Tenison, and Margaret Tenison. Out of the rents thereof my said daughters shall pay yearly to my kinsman Richard Marshall, and to Elizabeth and Margaret Marshall[48] his sisters, £10 each. I also charge the said premises with the following payments, viz: To the Master, Fellows, and Scholars of Christ's College, Cambridge, an annuity of Forty pounds (£40) for the improvement of husbandry (the conditions and instructions as to this grant are of great length). Immediately after the decease of my said daughters I give the said Manor of Elverton to the said Master and Fellows of Christ's College, Cambridge, and to their successors for ever. I give to Anne,[49] daughter of D^r^ Edward Browne, late of Northfleet in co. Kent, now wife of Owen Brigstock, Esquire,[49] £50. To John Haynes[50] of Chelsea, Esq., £50. To the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury £100 to repair the windows on the south side of the Cathedral. To Edward Fage,[51] now at school at Se'noke, £10. Legacies to the Bishop of Peterborough,[52] M^r^ Charles Kidman,[53] M^r^ Michael Bull of Canter-

[43] See Masters's 'History of C.C.C., Cambridge' (1831), p. 363.

[44] Dr. Tenison's hobby was Husbandry. See Codicil, above. He contributed a Paper on "The Husbandry of Canary Seed" to the 'Philosophical Transactions' in 1713.

[45] These are not now in the family's possession.

[46] Samuel Holcombe, D.D. and Prebendary of Canterbury, died 1 April 1761, aged 96. He married Frances, daughter of Geoffry Hetherington of London, gent., by Susan his wife "of the ancient family of Wilmer in the co. York." Mrs. Holcombe died 30 March 1725, aged 62. They had issue: 1, *Rev. Samuel Holcombe, junior* (who also attests the will), Prebendary of Worcester, who was living in 1761; 2, *Susan*, died an infant; 3, *Frances*, a legatee in Ann Tenison's will, see p. 124; 4, *Anne*. Samuel Holcombe, D.D., and his wife Frances are buried in Canterbury Cathedral. M.I.

[47] William Ayerst, D.D. (son of Rev. Thomas Ayerst of Shorne, Kent), was Canon of Canterbury 1724. He died May 1765, aged 82. See Foster's 'Alumni Oxoniensis' for his many preferments.

[48] See note [38] above.

[49] Dr. Edward Browne, son of Sir Thomas Browne, was testator's first-cousin. See note [42] above. Owen Brigstock (son of William Brigstock of Kidwelly, Cardiganshire) was born 1680; Barrister-at-Law, Middle Temple, 1705; M.P. for Cardigan Borough 1712—13 and 1717—22.

[50] See note [29] above.

[51] Son of Rev. George Fage, Rector of Hunton. See note [55], page 37. Edward Fage was baptized at Hunton 10 March 1718. He was, I understand, father of Major-General Fage who died 1809.

[52] Dr. Robert Clavering. He had been one of Archbishop Tenison's chaplains and is named in his will.

[53] Entered C.C.C., Cambridge, 1679; B.A. 1683; Fellow 1685; B.D. 1694; Chaplain to Archbishop Tenison when Bishop of Lincoln 1691; Rector of Grandchester 1703—37; of Stystead, Essex, 1706; of Barham, Norfolk, and of Thwait, Suffolk. He died 1740, and was buried at Diss, aged 77. M.I.

bury,[54] and Mr Robert Skyring[55] of Knowlton, Kent. To my wife for life, and then to my son Doctor Thomas Tenison, all my copyhold land lying in the Manors of Hardwick and Pulham in the county of Norfolk.

A further Codicil, dated 23 June 1735, a few months before he died.

Revoking bequests to Christ's College, Cambridge, and to Richard, Edward, Elizabeth, and Margaret Marshall. Bequeaths £200 to said College.[56] To Michael Stevenson, Clk., an annuity of £40, if he continue a Catechist in the Diocese of Ossory, and reside in the parish of Kilkeasy, out of leases of lands belonging to the See of Ossory. To my chaplain Mr George Sykes £100. As my daughter Lyttelton is now dead my bequest to her is void. To the poor of Kilkenny[57] £20. To the poor of Canterbury £20. To the poor of Sundrich in Kent £20. To the poor of Chiddingstone £20.

Proved at London, 22 June 1736, by the oath of Ann Tenison, the relict.

Will of Ann Tenison (daughter of foregoing).

The 4th of August 1736. I Ann Tenison, late of the parish of Saint Margaret, Westminster, but now of Bath, spinster. If I should die in London to be buried at Sundrich in Kent, where I was born. To my brother Dr Thomas Tenison, Chancellor of the Diocese of Oxford, £1000. To my sister Margaret Tenison £1000. To Mrs Frances Holcombe[58] £100. To my maid servant Elizabeth Jeddar £50. To Richard Marshall, Elizabeth Marshall, Margaret Marshall, and Edward Marshall[59] £10 each. All the rest of my estate to my mother Ann Tenison, whom I appoint sole Executrix.

Witnesses: John Ford, Mary Ford, Hester Ford.

Proved at London, 18 December 1736, by the oath of Ann Tenison, widow, her mother and Executrix.

Will of Lyttelton Tenison (daughter of Dr. Edward Tenison, Bishop of Ossory).

The 22nd December 1730. "I give to my mother during her life the interest on the money left me by the late Archbishop of Canterbury. After her decease I desire that the whole sum may be equally divided between my brother Thomas Tenison and my sisters Ann and Margaret Tenison."

(The signature to this will, which is in her own handwriting, was not attested, and to obtain Probate the following deposition was made: "3rd May 1731. Mary Skyring, wife of Robert Skyring,[60] Clk., Rector of Knowlton, Kent, and Mary Skyring, Spinster, daughter of the said Robert and Mary, depose that they were intimately acquainted with Mrs Lyttelton Tenison, late of the Precinct of the Cathedral Church of Canterbury, Spinster, for several years, and knowing her handwriting well they believe that the Will now shown them was written by her." On 5th May following there issued a Commission to her mother Ann Tenison to administer the goods of the deceased.)

[Erratum.—Page 38. *Delete* note [72], "*Quere* married Rev. I. Paris."]

[54] Born in London; entered C.C.C., Cambridge, 1692; M.A. 1699; Rector of Braxted, Kent, 1702 (presented by Archbishop Tenison); one of the Six Preachers of Canterbury. Died 17 August 1763 and buried at Braxted.

[55] Rector of Knowlton, Kent. Born in Cambridgeshire; entered C.C.C., Cambridge, 1690; M.A. 1698. See deposition at foot of Miss Lyttelton Tenison's will, above.

[56] See Masters's 'History of C.C. College' (1831), p. 231 *et seq.*

[57] Kilkenny is the *caput* of the Diocese of Ossory and the residence of the Bishops.

[58] See note [46] above. [59] See note [38] above. [60] See note [55] above.

(To be continued.)

Priaulx.*

WILLS.

Will of Elizabeth Priaulx of Richmond, Surrey, spinster. Dated 23 Nov. 1787. (P.C.C., 510 Major.) To her ever dear aunt Ann Siddall, widow, with whom she lives, all her real & personal estates, "that blended in one common stock as our fortunes have ever been, her income may feel no diminution within my power to prevent." Desires that the present property at their deaths may "centre" in her brother Henry & sister Sarah Priaulx, their last remaining relations on her mother's side; or, in case of their death, in those who claim consanguinity with her on her father's side. To her old servant Sarah Abery 20 guineas, etc. As testatrix is sole executrix of Catherine Price of Richmond, to save her aunt trouble she appoints her brother [? Henry] Priaulx of Walcot Place, Lambeth, her executor, to whom she bequeaths "one of the two hundred pounds" left her by Cath. Price, & to be paid by Edward Collins, etc. Dated 27 Jan. 1784. To her friend Mary Mann of Richmond her ebony standish. To her friend Margaret Hickes her watch. Mary Mann to destroy letters and papers in her "scrutoire," except such as appertain to business, etc. To her friend Hickes her ebony "writing box, the gift of Gov^{r} P . . . ." To her sister Sarah Priaulx all her books, etc.

Affidavit by Henry Handley Norris of S^{t} Andrew Undershaft, London, Esq., & James Bell of the Strand, in the precinct of the Savoy, bookseller, that the Will is in Elizabeth Priaulx's handwriting.

Proved 24 Nov. 1787.

Will of Sarah Priaulx, 1802.

Extracted from the Principal Registry of the Probate, Divorce, and Admiralty Division of the High Court of Justice.

In the name of God, Amen. I, Sarah Priaulx, of Walcot Place, Lambeth, in the County of Surrey, Spinster, being of sound mind and in perfect health, do make and ordain this to be my last Will and Testament. I commit my body to the dust, desiring that I may be buried in the Spiritual Court of Saint Saviour, Southwark, as near as possible to the remains of my beloved brother Henry Priaulx, in as plain and decent a manner as can be. I resign my Soul to God with all humility, hoping and trusting for my Salvation to his Mercy and the Merits of Jesus Christ. And, after the discharge of all my debts, funeral expenses, and the charges of proving this my last Will and Testament, I give and dispose of all my worldly estate and effects in the manner following:—I give and bequeath the interest, dividends, and income of the sum of One thousand pounds of the Government stock or fund commonly called Five per cent. Bank Annuities unto my sister in law Sarah Priaulx, Widow of my said late brother Henry Priaulx, for and during the term of her [life ?], and from and immediately after her decease I give and bequeath the interest, dividends, and income of five hundred pounds Five per cent. Bank Annuities, part of the said sum of One thousand pounds Five per cent. Bank Annuities, unto my sister at law [meaning half-sister] Sophia Grammar for and during the term of her natural life. And from and immediately after the decease of the survivor of the said Sarah Priaulx and Sophia Grammar I give and bequeath the said five hundred pounds Five per cent. Bank Annuities unto

* Communicated by Miss Selina Mary Woodrooffe—continued from page 87.

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* Illustrations in this section from photographs taken from life.

Sophia, Sarah Jemima and Amelia Fanny Grammar, daughters of my said sister in law [half-sister] the said Sophia Grammar, or such of them as shall be living at the time of my decease, and to their respective executors, adm'ors, and assigns, to be equally divided between them share and share alike as tenants in common and not as joint tenants. And I give and bequeath the sum of five hundred pounds Five per cent. Bank Annuities, other part of the said sum of One thousand pounds Five per cent. Bank Annuities, after the decease of my said sister in law Sarah Priaulx, unto my nieces Martha Woodroffe and Elizabeth Woodroffe, or such of them as shall be living at the time of my decease, and to their respective executors, adm'ors, and assigns, to be equally divided between them share and share alike as tenants in common and not as joint tenants. And I give and bequeath the sum of seven hundred pounds of the said Government stock or funds commonly called Five per cent. Bank Annuities unto my said sister in law Sarah Priaulx, her executors, adm'ors, and assigns. And I give and bequeath my leasehold estate called Chapplewick Farm in the Parish of Ashbury in the County of Berks, now in the tenure or occupation of John Hains, and which I hold under the President and Scholars of Magdalen College, Oxford, and all the estate, term, interest, right, and benefit of renewal which I shall have therein, at my death unto my nephew Nathaniel George Woodroffe, his executors, adm'ors, and assigns. Nevertheless charged and chargeable with one annuity or yearly rent charge of thirty pounds free and clear of and from all present and future taxes and deductions whatsoever, and I give and devise the same annuity unto my brother in law [half-brother] Peter Priaulx for and during the term of his natural life; and also charged and chargeable with one other annuity or yearly rent charge of ten pounds free and clear of and from all manner of deductions, and I give and devise the same annuity unto my niece Sophia Grammar for and during the term of her natural life; and also charged and chargeable with one other annuity or yearly rent charge of twenty pounds free and clear as aforesaid, and I hereby give and devise the same annuity unto my sister in law [half-sister] Mary Priaulx for and during the term of her natural life, and from and after her decease I give and devise and direct that the same annuity shall be paid and payable to my said niece Sophia Grammar for and during the term of her natural life, over and above and in addition to the said other annuity or yearly rent charge of ten pounds, so hereinbefore given by me to her as aforesaid. And I hereby will and direct that the said several annuities shall be respectively paid and payable half yearly on Midsummer and Christmas Day in each and every year during the continuance of the same respectively, and that the first payment of each of the same annuities or yearly rent charges shall begin and be made on the Midsummer day or Christmas day which shall happen next after my decease. And I hereby will and direct that if it shall happen that all, any, or either of the said annuities or yearly rent charges, or any part of the same, or any or either of them shall be behind or unpaid for the space of twenty one days next after either of the said two half-yearly days on which the same respectively ought to be paid as aforesaid, then and in such case, and as often as it shall so happen, it shall and may be lawful to and for the said Peter Priaulx and Mary Priaulx and Sophia Grammar respectively, as the case may be, into and upon the said farm and leasehold premises, or any part or parcel thereof with the appurtenances, to enter and distrain for the said several annuities or such of them as shall be behind or unpaid and all arrears thereof respectively, and the distress and distresses then and there found to make and carry away, and the same to detain and keep in their or either of their respective custody or possession until the party or parties making such distress shall be paid and satisfied their, his, or her said annuities or annuity or yearly rent charges or rent charge and all arrears thereof, together with all the costs and charges of such distress and distresses or otherwise, to sell and dispose thereof according to law in the same or the like manner as in cases of distresses for rents reserved on leases for years, and out of the Money arising by such sale and disposition to pay and satisfy themselves, himself, and herself, as the same may be, the said annuities or annuity and all arrears thereof, together with all his, her, and

their costs and charges in and about such distress and distresses, and if it shall so happen that all or any of the said annuities or yearly rent charges shall be behind or unpaid by the space of forty two days next after either of the said two half-yearly days whereon the same are, is, or ought to be paid as aforesaid, then and in such case it shall and may be lawful to and for the said Peter Priaulx, Mary Priaulx, and Sophia Grammar respectively, or any or either of them, from time to time, as often as the said several annuities or yearly rent charges or either of them or any part of them shall be so behind or unpaid by the space of forty two days as aforesaid, to enter into and upon the said farm and premises, or any part thereof, and to hold and enjoy the same, and to receive and take the rents, issues, and profits thereof and every part thereof to his, her, and their own proper use and benefit until thereby and therewith or otherwise he, she, or they shall be fully paid and satisfied the said annuities or annuity, yearly rent charges or yearly rent charge, and all arrears thereof respectively then incurred or which afterwards during such possession shall incur or be incurred, and all his, her, or their costs, charges, and damages which he, she, or they shall or may sustain or be put unto for or by reason of the non-payment thereof. And I give and bequeath unto my sister in law Martha Searle twenty pounds. Also I give and bequeath unto my brother in law Peter Priaulx fifty pounds Five per cent. Bank Annuities. Also I give and bequeath unto my nephew The Reverend Nathaniel Woodroffe the sum of fifty pounds. Also I give and bequeath unto my nephew John Woodroffe the sum of ten pounds. Also I give and bequeath unto Elizabeth Harriett Anthony, wife of Michael Anthony of Shippon in the County of Berks, Esquire, ten pounds. Also I give and bequeath unto John McCombe of Walcot Place, Lambeth, Esquire, ten pounds. I give and bequeath unto my said sister in law Sophia Grammar four hundred pounds Five per cent. Bank Annuities. Also I give and bequeath to my said niece Sarah Jemima Grammar two hundred pounds Five per cent. Bank Annuities. Also I give and bequeath unto my said niece Amelia Fanny Grammar two hundred pounds Five per cent. Bank Annuities. Also I give and bequeath unto my late Servant Elizabeth Hourt thirty pounds of lawful money of Great Britain. Also I give and bequeath to Mr. Robert Kent, who has always attended me in my illness with much care and attention, the sum of five guineas for a ring. Also I give and bequeath unto Mrs. Walters, wife of The Reverend John Walters of Bingham in the County of Nottingham, and Mrs. Elliott, wife of John Elliott, Esquire, of Nottingham, five guineas each for rings as tokens of my sincere regard. Also I give and bequeath unto the said Michael Anthony, Esquire, ten pounds. And I hereby order and direct my executors hereinafter named to transfer & pay the said several legacies, except the said legacies for rings and other legacies not exceeding the sum of ten pounds, at the end of twelve calendar months next after my decease, and that they shall be so transferred and paid without any interest for or in respect of the same or either of them. And I also order and direct that the said legacies for rings and other legacies not exceeding ten pounds shall be payable and paid within one calendar month after my decease. And I give and bequeath unto Miss Elizabeth Edmonds of Mortlake in the County of Surry three guineas for a ring. And to Mrs. Mary White of Bromley in the County of Kent five guineas for a ring. And to Martha Polley five pounds in money. And to such woman servant as shall be living with me at my death ten pounds in money. And I direct that the four last mentioned legacies shall be payable and paid within one calendar month after my death. And I give and bequeath unto the said Sarah Priaulx all the books which were left me by my late dear sister Elizabeth Priaulx, and all other my books at present in my possession. And I give and bequeath all the rest, residue, and remainder of my estate and effects whatsoever and wheresoever, real and personal, unto the said Sarah Priaulx, to hold to her heirs, executors, adm'ors, and assigns according to the nature and quality of the same, to and for her and their own use and benefit freely and absolutely for ever. And I hereby nominate, constitute, and appoint the said Sarah Priaulx and the Reverend Nathaniel George Woodroffe Executors of this my last Will and Testament, In Witness whereof I, the said Sarah Priaulx the

testatrix, have hereunto set my hand and seal, that is to say my hand to the four first sheets and my hand and seal to this fifth and last sheet, the twentieth day of November, in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and two.

SARAH PRIAULX.

Signed, sealed, published, and declared by the said Sarah Priaulx the testatrix as and for her last Will and Testament in the presence of us, and at her request subscribed our names as witnesses: Steph. Phillips, Howard Street, Ann Bickmore, Walcot Place, Saml. Tapper.

Proved 12th January 1803.

From memory.

Will of MARY PRIAULX of Windmill Street, St Pancras, spinster. (P.C.C., 1812.) To be buried in the Spiritual Court of St Saviour's Church [*i.e.* Southwark], as near her honoured father and mother as possible. Bequeaths to Henry Stokes and two others of that name of Brunswick Row, Queen's Square, merchants, *in trust* the sum of 100*l.*, which she has lent to the Rev. Nathaniel George Woodrooffe of Somerford, co. Gloucester [*sic*], at the interest of 5l per annum, and the same sum is to remain in his hands if he desire it; if not, it is to be invested in the public funds. The interest or dividend is to be paid to her brother Peter Priaulx for life, on condition that he does not sell his interest therein. On his death one fourth part thereof to her sister Sophia Grammor, another to her niece Martha Woodrooffe of Beckenham, spinster, another to her niece Elizabeth Woodrooffe of Beckenham, spinster, 20l to Hannah wife of the said Peter Priaulx, if living, and the remainder of the last 100l to the Rev. Nathaniel George Woodrooffe; otherwise the whole 100l to go to him. Her *books* to the said Rev. Nathaniel George Woodrooffe, except Erskine's Sermons, in 13 volumes, which the said Peter Priaulx is to have. Residue of her estate and effects to the said Peter Priaulx, if living; if not to the Rev. Nathaniel George Woodrooffe. The said merchants to be executors.

Administration was granted to the Rev. Nathaniel George Woodrooffe as the merchants had renounced the execution, he being residuary legatee, as Peter Priaulx had died in testatrix's lifetime. She had lately lived at Harrow Road, Paddington.

[Thus, if there were any Priaulx portraits, they may have come to the Rev. Nathaniel George Woodrooffe.]

REGISTER OF ST. SAVIOUR'S, SOUTHWARK.

Christenings.

1740-41	Feb.	11	William s. of William Priaulx, Apothecary, and Ann.
1742	Oct.	27	Mary d. of W^m^ Priaulx, Apothecary, and Anne.
1743	Sep.	17	Martha d. of W^m^ Priaulx, Apothecary, and Ann.
1744	Nov.	6	W^m^ s. of W^m^ Priaulx, Apothecary, and Ann.
1745-6	Jan.	22	Ellen d. of William Priaulx, an Apothecary, and Ann.
1746	Dec.	23	Sophia d. of W^m^ Priaulx, Apothecary, and Ann.
1740-41	Mar.	24	Lydia d. of Peter *Searle*, Scalsman, and Eliz.

Burials.

1729-30	Mar.	6	Eleanor w. of William Priaulx, an Appothecary.
1730	April	2	John s. of William Priaulx, an Appothecary.
1745	Nov.	27	W^m^ s. of W^m^ Priaulx, Apothecary.
1747	Oct.	16	Ellen d. of William Priaulx, an Apothecary.
1802	Sep.	14	Editha Grammar, widow, from Lambeth, aged 27.
1812	Sep.	23	Mary Priaulx, from Paddington, aged 70.

CHANCERY BILLS AND ANSWERS, 1714—1758.

No. 2658. Priaulx *v.* Bridger. 9 May 1717.

Bill of complaint of Elizabeth Priaulx of Rusper in co. Sussex, widow. Her late husband John Priaulx of Rusper, clerk, deceased, and Robert Edsaw of Rusper, gent., her late uncle [deceased], purchased one messuage or tenement, barns, buildings, lands, meadow, and pasture, called Greenhurst in the parish of Capell, in co. Surrey, now in the occupation of John Wheeler at the yearly rent of £34, paid to plaintiff; and by Indenture "tripartite," dated 24 June 1692, between the said John Priaulx and Robert Edsaw of the one part, Thomas White, Esq., and Samuel White, gent., "of the other part," they conveyed the premises upon trusts, viz., $\frac{3}{5}$ to the use of John Priaulx for life and then of plaintiff for life, then of their joint heirs, then of the heirs of John Priaulx; and $\frac{2}{5}$ to the use of Robert Edsaw for life, then of the said Thomas White and Samuel White for 99 years, upon trust to pay £100 to Anne Priaulx, plaintiff's daughter, at her age of 21 or marriage, and on such payment the term was to cease, and [the trustees were to hold] to the use of plaintiff's heirs by her late husband, and then to plaintiff's right heirs. John Priaulx died intestate on 7 Sept. 17—, leaving issue John Priaulx his eldest son, then and now an idiot, Matthew Priaulx, William Priaulx, and Anne Priaulx.* Robert Edsaw died 22 July 1715 intestate, whereupon plaintiff entered on his $\frac{2}{5}$ as cousin and heir, and is in possession thereof as well as of the other $\frac{3}{5}$, subject to the payment of several sums hereinafter mentioned.

Her said husband was also seised according to the custom of the Manor of Donhead St. Andrew of a copyhold or leasehold estate for the lives of himself, plaintiff, and his son John Priaulx, now held by plaintiff as her widow bench.

Her uncle *John* Edsaw by his Will gave to plaintiff [*i.e.* plaintiffs] and her late husband's two daughters Sarah Priaulx and Ann Priaulx in survivorship £300. Sarah died in her father's lifetime, whereby Ann became entitled, and her father received the money, but did not pay her, and left not assets sufficient to pay his debts. Plaintiff proposed that Ann should take out letters of administration, but Ann refused, wishing other creditors to be paid first, as her father had requested. As the reversion of Greenhurst was limited to the said Matthew Priaulx by the settlement, she was advised by counsel to purchase the reversion for the benefit of her daughter, and agreed to purchase it of him for £150; and he by fine and other conveyance granted the reversion expectant on plaintiff's death to the said Ann Priaulx and John Reynell, clerk, and their heirs; and by Indenture of 10 April 1714 it was declared that the said conveyance was made in trust that Ann Priaulx and John Reynell should by sale or mortgage or by receipt of the rents raise £100 to be paid to Ann Priaulx, plaintiff's late daughter, and should pay £200 to or for the benefit of William Priaulx "in the Bill named," and for want of such .... should pay the said £200 to the said William Priaulx on his attaining the age of 21; and also should pay £100 to Elizabeth Priaulx, daughter of Peter Priaulx, and all other debts of the said John Priaulx, as plaintiff should appoint; the residue, if any, to be paid to the said Anne Priaulx, etc. The said Anne pressing plaintiff to pay most of her father's debts, they borrowed of M^{r} William Steere £300, and for repayment thereof mortgaged the said tenement called Greenhurst to him. The deeds of purchase, settlement, and mortgage are in the custody of the said defendant John Bridger or of M^{r} William Steere. With the consent of the said Anne plaintiff kept her said late husband's study of books, valued in the inventory of his estate at £30, and designed by him for his son Matthew in case he studied Divinity, but [Anne] would not permit her, when she had to raise money for her said son's maintenance, to sell any part of the same, but prevailed on her rather .... to apply moneys raised and reserved to discharge a debt of £60 on a bond to Thomas Lancaster of Steyning in Sussex, gent., executor of his father Thomas Lancaster [but

* There was another daughter, Sarah. See below.

this was not done], and since the said Anne's decease all the books and goods have been taken in execution by Mr Lancaster. The said John Bridger made proposals of marriage to plaintiff's said daughter, and plaintiff considered what settlement his father,* another of the defendants, would make, and informed him of all the circumstances touching her daughter's fortune [legacy], and that her late husband had paid but part of the purchase money for Greenhurst, etc., and of the charges before mentioned amounting to £600, and of the £60 due to Mr Lancaster, which debt could only be satisfied by the sale of the books and goods then at plaintiff's house at Rusper, of which plaintiff was willing that Mr Bridger and his intended wife should have the use at his house at Billingshurst while plaintiff should dwell with them; and after the marriage she insisted on having an inventory signed by him; giving this reason, that her cousin Stone had lost all her goods by letting her son-in-law John Beard have the use of them without any inventory, etc. She proposed to Mr Bridger that, by the custom of the Manor whereof her copyhold estate was parcel, other lives might be added to those of her own and her said son John Priaulx, viz., of himself and his wife, but her other son Matthew Priaulx objected, as the right of admittance appertained to him as next brother to John, etc. She never promised to secure the payment of £400 with interest from the time of the said marriage than by the sale of the equity of redemption of the settled and mortgaged premises; nor promised to give her goods at Rusper to John Bridger, or to leave him £200 at her death; nor promised to give security for payment of £100 part of the £200 by the settlement of Greenhurst due to William Priaulx her son, in case he died before his 21 years. Yet the said John Bridger, confederating with the said George Bridger and others, and being an Attorney or Solicitor, drew the marriage articles or agreements, but plaintiff desired that Mr William Hall, an attorney-at-law, should peruse them, which was not done, and plaintiff told John Bridger they were not drawn according to agreement, and that the goods were not at her disposal; but if she could save money to pay Mr Lancaster's debt she designed most of the household goods for her daughter, reserving a bed for her eldest son and all things belonging to it, the study of books for her son Matthew, and some linen for her son William; but he now pretends that by the said articles, dated 26 July last, between George Bridger and John Bridger of the one part, and plaintiff and her daughter of the other part, of which no copy or counterpart was delivered to her, plaintiff should, within three months after the marriage, by mortgage of Greenhurst (subject to the mortgage formerly made to William Steers for securing £300), or otherwise, secure the payment of £400 to him, with interest from the marriage, and should convey to him the goods within and without her dwelling-house at Ruspar; and also should cause him and his wife to be admitted to the said copyhold or leasehold estate after the lives of herself and her son John, and give bond to leave him £200, and should give security for the payment to him of £100 part of £200 by the settlement of Greenhurst to be paid to William Priaulx if he attain 21 years. If there be any such articles they were never read to her. He prevailed on her to send one load of goods towards furnishing his house at Billingshurst for him and his wife, as she intended to dwell with them, and to send her other goods thither. Although he well knew it was impossible for plaintiff to perform any such covenants, the said George Bridger and John Bridger threaten to sue her upon them, and John Bridger refuses to deliver up the said goods. Prays that John Bridger may answer particularly to all the premises (which are again recited), and for an injunction to stay George Bridger and John Bridger from proceeding at law against her, and that the said articles may be cancelled.

[This Bill is very large, and much defaced.]

Answer of John Bridger and George Bridger, taken at Horsham in Sussex, 20 July 3 Geo. I., 1717. This is also a very large document, and much faded. It admits some of the statements, but insists on the proper execution of the articles, and that the words relating to the mortgage of Greenhurst were inserted with plaintiff's consent.

* George Bridger; see further on.

No. 328. Priaulx *v.* Cowcher. 25 May 1741.

Bill of William Priaulx of the parish of S^{t} Saviour, Southwark, and Ann his wife, and John Coucher, an infant under 21 years, by the said Wm. P. his next friend. Mary Cowcher, widow, deceased, was possessed of a considerable personal estate in mortgages, bonds, moneys, goods, etc., to the value of several thousand pounds, and was indebted to the said Ann Priaulx her daughter in £100, etc., and by her Will dated 9 Aug^{t} 1735 bequeathed to the said Ann by the name of Anne Cowcher her daughter £500 besides; and she bequeathed to the said John Cowcher her grandson, son of Robert Cowcher her son, £200, etc.; appointing her son John Cowcher, executor.

28 Aug. 1741.

Answer of John Cowcher. Disputes the debt of £100, and says he has paid part of the legacy, etc.

Cowcher, or Coucher. (Claines and Woodmancote in Clifton-on-Teme; John Cowcher, Bailiff of the City of Worcester 1563, purchased the latter estate.) Arms: *Sable, on a fesse between three cinquefoils or as many martlets of the field.*

No. 352. Priaulx *v.* Clarke. 14 Jan. 1746(-7).

Bill of William Priaulx and Ann his wife and John Cowcher, an infant under 21 years, etc. Mary Cowcher was possessed, etc., as in the Bill of 1741. Refer to the previous Bill, which was ordered by the Lord Chancellor to be taken *pro confesso*, and the then defendant John Cowcher was ordered to pay the moneys into the Bank. A house of his in Tooley Street was sequestrated, but the tenant, ... Clarke, would not pay rent to defendants, pretending to have purchased it, etc.

12 June 1747.

Answer of William Clarke, distiller. The messuage was on the south side of S^{t} Olave Street, in the parish of S^{t} Olave, Southwark, etc.

No. 589. Priaulx *v.* Pitt. 1 Feb. 1752.

Bill of John Priaulx of Rusper, Sussex, gent., eldest son and heir of John Priaulx, late of the same place, clerk, by Elizabeth his wife, both deceased. By Indentures of lease and release, 23 and 24 June 1792 [*sic*, 1692], between his said father of the one part, Robert Edsaw of the second part, and Thomas White and Samuel White of the third part, the said John Priaulx and Robert Edsaw, out of love for the said Elizabeth, wife of John Priaulx and niece of Robert Edsaw, bargained and sold to Thomas and Samuel White all those messuages, lands, meadows, commons, woods, etc., in the parish of Capell, in co. Surrey, called *Greenhurst*, containing 120 acres of land in the occupation of Thomas Carter, theretofore the estate of *Peter Priaulx of Melksham, Wilts, clerk*, deceased, and bequeathed by him to *William Priaulx of London*, merchant, and *Peter Priaulx of Sarum, Wilts*, linendraper, of whom the said John Priaulx and Robert Edsaw purchased the same; to hold to Thomas and Samuel White to certain uses (as in the Bill of 1717). The said John and Elizabeth had the plaintiff, their eldest son, and several younger children. John (the father) died about 1713, and plaintiff then became entitled to [the reversion of] $\frac{3}{5}$ of the estate. It is alleged that Elizabeth barred the entail of the other $\frac{2}{5}$ by Fine, and on 25 March 1715, by some Indenture of mortgage, conveyed the whole of the premises to William Steere, since deceased, for a long term of years, as security for payment of £300 and interest, and she having died on 7 April 1749 the mortgage subsists only as to $\frac{2}{5}$, and has come to Mary Pitt of Horsham, Sussex, widow, who has received the profits of the whole, but she ought to account to plaintiff for $\frac{3}{5}$, which she refuses to do.

25 June 1752.

Answer of Mary Pitt. Believes that plaintiff became entitled to $\frac{3}{5}$. His mother, in Easter term, 11 Anne [1712], levied a Fine of her $\frac{2}{5}$, and by Indenture, 20 Jan. in that year, 1712[-3], conveyed to Robert Hall, the elder, in trust for Ann Priaulx, sister of plaintiff. Acting on advice that the settlement of 1692 was invalid as to $\frac{3}{5}$ against just debts, plaintiff's mother, to pay her husband's debts, mortgaged the whole to her neighbour William Steer of Capell, mercer, for £300, by Deed executed by herself and her daughter Ann Priaulx, dated 25 March 1715, *for* 500 *years* at a peppercorn rent, defeazible on payment of £307 10*s.* on 25 Sep. following. The said £300 was not paid to William Steer, who by his Will, dated 28 Sep. 1717, appointed William Margesson of Ockley, Surrey, yeoman, and Richard Bax of Plaistow in Capell, yeoman, executors, who by Indenture dated 27 March 1721 assigned to William and Mary Steer, children of William Steer. The son died in 1727, and administration was granted to George Gadd of Dorking, carpenter. (Various transactions are then referred to.) By Indenture 11 July 2 Geo. II., 1728, to which Elizabeth Priaulx and William Priaulx her son were parties, John Ellis and George Gadd bargained and sold to Mary Linfield, Theobald Michell, and James Baker all the premises for the remainder of the said term of 500 years, and the last-named parties by Indenture of 11 July 1728 declared that the said sum of £300 was part of the marriage portion of defendant Mary Pitt, who married Robert Pitt, now deceased, in 1725, she being daughter of Mary Linfield, who died in 1744, leaving defendant executrix by her Will. Defendant has been in possession of the estate and received the rents since 29 Sep. 1739. She gives in a Schedule an account of receipts and disbursements. William Priaulx, plaintiff's brother, has requested her to account with plaintiff "for his part or share of the said rents and profits" since her mother's death, which she refused, but is ready to do so if plaintiff has any right before the mortgage money due to her is paid, and if the plaintiff is of sane mind, being from his birth looked upon and called an idiot. If he is entitled to $\frac{3}{5}$ defendant is willing to account with him.

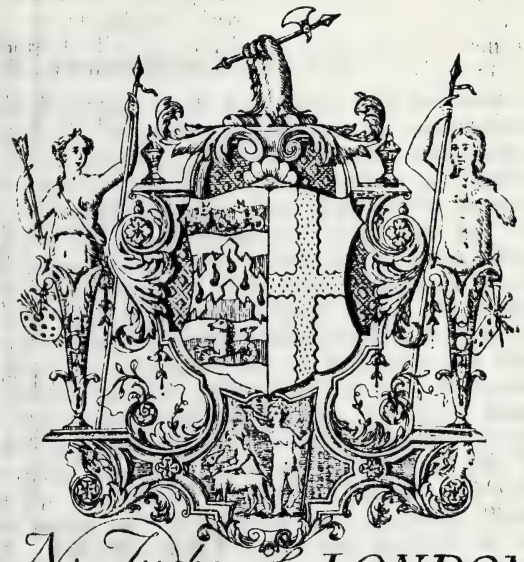
The Schedule.

This sets out the principal money due on the mortgage, £300, 13½ years' interest = £202 10*s.*, and many half-yearly payments of land-tax; in all £595 5*s.* 3¾*d.*

Also the receipts, viz., rents from Mrs Allen, tenant of the estate, in 1739 and 1740, and from Nicholas Branch, "by the agreement of Mrs Elizabeth Priaulx," 1741 to 1751, in all £328 17*s.* 6¾*d.* Balance £266 7*s.* 9*d.* The rent seems to have varied in amount.

Bookplate of Nathaniel Tucker of London, Face Painter, 1740.

Nathaniel Tucker was a painter of portraits in London about 1740—60. A few of his portraits, chiefly Clergymen, have been engraved.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Face Painter 1740

Genealogical Memoranda.*

D'ARANDA. (New Series, I., 83.)

The first wife of Benjamin D'Aranda was Elizabeth, daughter of Ambrose Blake of Pynnell, near Calne, by Mary, daughter of George Ivie of Hullavington, Wilts (called Joyce in "The Book of Pedigrees of Founder's Kin," in possession of Winchester College); she (ob. 12 Kal. Oct. 1730) is commemorated in a Latin inscription on a stone in Calne Church, with her only son Henry, born 21 Oct. 1701, ob. 26 Oct. 1716. *Azure, a castle argent within a bordure or charged with six cross-crosslets gules;* impaling, *Argent, a chevron between three garbs sable.* He was Vicar of Calne before being instituted to Bremhill (*not Bremham*), near Calne, in 1724. He and his second wife are commemorated on a tablet in Bremhill Church. He died 27 Dec. 1739, æt. 73; she 27 April 1742, æt. 35.

STOKES. (Second Series, II., 28, 31.)

In dei Nomine, Amen. xx° die mensis Iunij Anno D'ni milli'mo cccc° nonagesimo octavo. Ego Iohannes Stoke' de Sende compos me'te et sane memorie ac intellectus cond test'm meum in hunc modum. In p'mis lego ai'am mea' om'ipotenti deo b'e marie virgini et om'ib' sanctis, Corpusq meu' sepeliendum in Capella mea noviter edificata et constructa in Capella de Sende. Item lego Eccl'ie Matrici Sar' iij^{s} iiij^{d}. Item lego Eccl'ie mee p'och' de Milksh'm xx^{s}. Item lego Ioh'i Stokes filio meo xx^{li}. Item lego Roberto filio meo xx^{li}. Item lego Iohanni filio meo Iuniori xx^{li}. Item lego Agneti filie mee xx^{li}. Item lego iij filijs et filie Ioh'is Stokis filij mei eoru' cuilibet xl^{s}. Item lego filio et ij filiab' Roberti Stoke' filij mei eoru' cuilibet xl^{s}. Item lego ad honesta ornamenta ad dei servicium fiend' in Capella xx^{li} prout honestius et utilius Alicie executrici mee et Ioh'i filio meo videbitur faciend'. Item lego repa'cio communiar' viar' existen' infra p'ochia de Sende xx^{li}. Item lego iiij filiabus Walteri Stokes fratris mei cuilib' earum vj^{s} viij^{d}. Item lego quinq' filijs et trib' filiab' Rob^{ti} Stokes eor' cuilibet vj^{s} viij^{d}. Item lego duob' filijs et ij filiabus Agnetis filie mee cuilib' eor' xl^{s}. Item lego iiij filijs et filie Thome Stokis fratris mei eor' cuilibet xl^{s}. Item lego his qui michi servient aut s'viebant tam vivis qua' mulierib' eor' cuilib' vj^{s} viij^{d}. Item lego Magistro Vicario de Mylkesha' curato meo vj^{s} viij^{d}. Residuum bonor' meor' non Legator' do et lego Alicie uxori mee qua'quidem ordino et constituo mea' veram Executricem ut ip'a disponat pro salute ai'e mee p'ut ei melius meritorius ac salubrius videbitur faciend' ac deo placend'. Insup' volo q'd tres filij mei v' Iohannes Stokes Robertus Stokes et Ioh'es Iunior sui sup'visores istius testi. His testib' d'no Ioh'e San'gwyn Will'mo Sompner Roberto dalamart et Waltero Toker ac mult' alijs. Item volo q' Iohannes Stokes filius meus Iunior habeat terram que vocatur Maynes Landes infra p'och' de Kyvell post mort' meam sibi et suis heredibus. Item lego uno idoneo p'sbitero ad divina celebrand' in quada' Capella de novo p' me in d'ca Eccl'ia edificata pro ai'a mea parentum meor' et oi'um fidel'm defunctor' p' spacium xx annor' vj^{li} annuati p'cipiend' de cxx^{li} reman'en in manib' Ioh'is Stoke Senioris et Rob^{ti} Stokes. Dat die et Anno sup'script'.

Proved at Lambeth by the above-named Alice, the Executrix, 20 July 1498.

Seend Registers.

1616 Mar. 3 Gilbert Garrard & Sibil Stokes.
1618 April 12 Bap. Anne dau. of Gilbert Garrard.

* Communicated by Arthur Schomberg, Esq.

Astronomical Observations.*

1654,* June 3. Gilbert Garrard of Shinfield, gent. Poor of Shinfield 20s, of Speene 20s. To eldest son Gilbert Garrard & his wife a silver spoone wh. hath a maydenhead on it. My son-in-law John Maulthus 10s, & to Anne his wife & to every of their children 5s apiece. Son-in-law Lawrence Watts & Sible his wife 10s apiece, & to their children 5s apiece. Son Richard Garrard a cottage & a ground called Jutts, now in occupation of James Alexander, and a little ground adjoining John Somner's, cowleaze & land adjoining that of my father-in-law John Stokes, all wh. premises are in Seend in the countie of Wilts. Son Richard & his heirs & for want of such issue to son John Garrard & heirs for ever. To sd son John Garrard meadow ground called Mead Marshe (46 acres) & a cottage adjoining called Honny Mangers, all wh. sd premises are in Seend or Milsham, co. Wilts. Residue to Sibbell my loving wife, she Ex'ix. My loving friends my father-in-law John Stokes & George Collyns overseers. Witn., Edward Wilmer, scr., Sarah Wilmer, Richard Grover.

Proved 27 Sep. 1658 by the above Sybil Garrard. (P.C.C., 460 Wotton.)

1664. John Stokes of Seene, Wilts (*no date*), clothier. Wife An Stokes during widowhood the grounds called Rowcroftes with the medow called Goulsgrove. Remainder to son John Stokes under 21, he paying . . . . to his 3 sisters An Stokes, Bethyah Stokes, and Mary Stokes. He is to be put apprentice at æt. 14. Son Obediah Stokes, under age, to him Henmarsh wh. was formerly my uncle John Eyres his liveing. Witn., Edgar Webb, Maurice Tipper. Comm. 28 Nov. 1664 to Anna Stokes the relict. The bond is signed by An Stokes, Edgar Webb (*his mark*) of Rowde, Wilts, clothier, Maurice Tipper (*his mark*) of Orchard Leigh, Somerset, yeoman.

The Inventory, valued by John Sumner, Edgar Webb, & Maurice Tipper, 8 Sep. 1664: £106 17s, 11 kine & 4 young beasts £40; 2 or 3 items of £5 and £8; all the others small sums. Rowcroftes is given as Rough Croughts.

FREDERICK.

The following is transcribed from Barker's folio Bible, 1583, which has the plain bookplate with ornamental border of Sir John Frederick, Bart.:—

Christian Names and Births of the Children of
John and Mary Frederick.

John, born September 20th 1779, christened 21st Oct^{r} in Savile Row, died in Egypt in consequence of a wound on the landing of the British Troops at Aboukir Bay.

Richard	born Dec^{r} 30, 1780,	christened	7 Feby.	1781	in Savile Row.
Mary (died)	„ Feby. 16, 1782	„	23 March	„	„
Thomas Nathan	„ July 11, 1783	„	9 August	„	„
Susanna	„ Sept. 6, 1784	„	29 Sept.	„	„
Christopher	„ Dec. 10, 1785	„	12 Jan^{y}	1786	Walton upon Thames.
Charlotte	„ Feby. 6, 1787	„	17 March		„
Edward Harry	„ Aug. 6, 1788	„	25 Aug.		„
Mary, 2nd	„ Mar. 16, 1790	„	16 Apl.		„
Roger	„ Nov. 28, 1791	„	29 Dec.		„
Frances	„ Apl. 25, 1793	„	6 June		„

(Signed) Burwood, April 6, 1804.
John Frederick.

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* Vis. Berks 1664—66, 'Genealogist,' v., 262. A copy of this will is due to the kindness of Mr. G. F. Tudor Sherwood, that of the second John Stokes to Mr. J. G. Bradford.

THE MARRIAGE REGISTERS OF ALL SAINTS, MAIDSTONE.*

1608.

Oct. 3 William Puckle and Suzan Puckle.
Oct. 4 Steven Hasenet and Alce Greene.
Oct. 6 John Greene and Elizabeth Powell.
Oct. 9 John Collenes, fustian-dier, and Sarah Smyth.
Oct. 10 John Baker and Agnis Goldsmyth.
Oct. 24 William Downe and Marie Deltune.
Oct. 31 Samuell Veron and Dorithie Oore, widdowe.
Nov. 7 John More and Ellen Partridge.
Nov. 7 Henrie Smyth and Margerie Holyman.
Jan. 22 John Poyezer, clothier, and Janne Take.
Feb. 26 John Ellis, labourer, and Marie Woode.

1609.

April 17 Henrie Wines and Alce ffuson.
April 24 Thomas Budds and Alce ffowle, widdowe.
April 30 Andrew Jull and Marie Mosse.
June 5 ffrauncis Johnson and Elizabeth Maplisden.
June 5 John Fernys and Joanne Jordayne.
July 3 Thomas Ottewell and Katherin Conwaie.
July 31 John Lamas and Alce Brooke.
Aug. 7 Edward Heron and Marie Marshalle.
Sep. 19 John Ayerst, gentle', and Elizabeth Smart.
Oct. 15 John Thomas and Margaret Keeys.
Oct. 23 William Haselame and Sysle Hogges.
Nov. 6 George Weyeburne and Jane Barefoote.
Nov. 13 John Broad and Briget Bassocke.
Jan. 15 Anthonie Crosswell and Elizabeth Hennes.
Jan. 15 M[r] Arthur Beeszicke,† gent., and Mistris Martha Wasshington,‡ gentlewom'.
Jan. 15 Richard Gillet and Elizabeth Carter.
Jan. 21 Thomas Beeche and Katherin Bassocke.
Jan. 21 Walter Stephenson and Elizabeth Thomas.
Feb. 1 Robert Emerye and Sara ffuller, widdowe.

1610.

April 16 John Wall and Marye Wynes.
April 16 John Selwine *alias* Whitinge and Mary Harris.
April 17 Thomas ffearmer and Margret Cheseman.
April 22 Richard Goslinge and Dority Saidge.
April 23 Gamaliell Allen and Beint [? Bennet] Hearnden.
May 7 Morris Williams and Jone Dodson.
May 15 John Startup and Tomazen Dyne.
May 18 M[r] John Soone, parson, and M[rs] Luce Berrington.
June 4 John Rogers and An ffabe.
June 24 William Payne and Elizabeth Stanley.
July 2 John Sanders and Mary [or Mercy] Tilman, wyd.
July 2 Clement Elsemer and Jane Wilkins.
July 9 Robert Ratrage and Alice Springfild.
July 16 John Olyver and Elizabeth Mezon.
July 22 Thomas Bishope and Mary Arnolde.
Sep. 3 Richard More and Agnes Stephens.

* Communicated by the Rev. J. CAVE-BROWNE, M.A.—continued from p. 96.

† Beswicke. (See Berry's 'Kent Pedigrees.')

‡ Martha Washington was daughter of Lawrence Washington, whose monument is in Maidstone Church. (See Cave-Browne's 'History of All Saints', Maidstone,' p. 168.)

Sep. 10 Mr John Stace and ffrances Maplisden.
Sep. 10 John Pratt [or Prase] and Marye Ellis, wyd.
Sep. 10 John Collett and Dorotye Goslinge.
Sep. 17 Henrye Beckwith and Elizabeth Swane.
Sep. 24 John Denbowe and Benedic Hynman, wyd.
Oct. 2 Nicholas Kinge and Tomazen Gyles.
Oct. 2 Robert Turner and Elizabeth Wode.
Oct. 22 George Elfa and Jane Haines.
Oct. 29 William Borowes and Margery Larkin.
Nov. 4 Henrye Ellice and Jane Starson.
Nov. 5 John Crompe and An Jarvice.
Jan. 10 Richard Willard and Jone Collyns.
Jan. 14 Richard Smyth and Margret Hartrupe.
Jan. 28 William Cole and Rose Harris, wyd.
Feb. 5 Edward Sorre [?] and Benit [? Bennet] Stace.
Feb. 5 James Hodges and Jane Rayner.
Feb. 6 Richard Barnes and Sara Stace.

1611.

April 1 Christopher Cumber and Jane Neale.
April 19 John Goslinge and Alice ffoule.
April 22 Henry Broade and An Unsworthe.
April 29 Robert Pollye and Jone Platt.
April 30 Clement Clefte and Priscilla Knyght.
May 8 Nicholas Billings and Mary ffenton.
May 5 John Harris and Alice Virgo.
May 5 John Herdsole and Sarah Nicholson.
May 12 John Porter and Jane Vane.*
May 12 William Bryce and Annis Tayller.
June 3 Richard Mathew and Mildred Eaverley.
June 16 William Gyles and Anne Gardner.
June 24 Phillip Raye and An Rowse.
July 9 John Ashpoole and Kathrin Smythe.
Sep. 8 Vallentine Pangburne and Kathren Butcher.
Sep. 16 Robert Some and An Osmer.
Sep. 22 Nathaniell Tearne and Doraty ffysher.
Oct. 27 William Warde and Alice Peirce.
Oct. 28 John Cockrell and Ester Godden.
Oct. 28 William Rogers and Jone Manele.
Oct. 29 Alexander Meryam and Martha Harvye.
Nov. 3 John Cheseman and Marye Stace.
Nov. 11 Thomas Wollett and Tomazin Wilkinson.
Nov. 16 John Snowe and Jane Neale.
Jan. 7† Robert Jackson and Suzan Lewes.
Jan. 7 Peter Amies and Marye Marshall.
Jan. 13 Richard Boccher and An Maisters.
Feb. 10 Thomas Goslinge and Kathrin Perkings.
Feb. 10 Walter Roberts and Em Godden.
Feb. 23 Wm Mockett and Elizabeth Maisters.
Feb. 24 John Ridgway and Jone Silven.
Mar. 2 John Clarke and An Bull; by Licence from doctor Newman.

1612.

April 20 Henrie Springfeild and Margarett Watson.
April 20 John Thomas, myller, and Margarett Moore.

* Cant. Transcript, "Vanne."

† From January 7, 1611, to end of 1612, the Cant. Transcripts give in almost every entry the trade or occupation, which are not given in the Church Registers.

May 12 Thomas Broad and Elizabeth Holesworth.
May 12 Thomas Tallas and Johan Couchman.
May 13 Edmund Addams and Jane Turke.
June 29 Robert Upton, taylor, and Suzan Squyer.
July 13 John Startup and Suzan Myller.
Aug. 3 John Broad and Johan Taylor, wyddowe.
Aug. 3 William Burgis and Katerin Goslinge.
Aug. 10 Richard Smyth and Elizabeth Brice.
Oct. 5 Nicolas Barnes and Agnis Barnes, wydo.
Oct. 20 Walter Cheesman and Mary Hoysted.
Nov. 23 John Palmer and Mary Usher.
Jan. 13 Richard Smyth and Elizabeth Virgoe.
Jan. 15 George Goslinge and Margrett Thorpe.
Jan. 25 Thomas Loriman and Elizabeth Barker.
Jan. 26 Robert Tary, joyner, and Elizabeth Occonden [?].

1613.

May 4 Gryffin Pryce and Elizabeth Saman.
May 9 Edward Cakett and Anne ffoule.
May 24 John Heethe *alias* Shorie and Elizabeth Sexbee.
June 1 Edward Cumber and Susan Milford.
June 21 Clement Elsemor and Annies baldocke.
June 28 William Dunninge, mason, and Marie Gylls.
July 5 Stephen Tayler, hatter, and Anne Seager.
July 5 Robert Raveden, husba', and Joane Cockerell.
July 13 (Att Lose, by M^r^ Robert Carr, precher of Maidstone) Thomas breesland, of Staplehurst, tanner, and Margaret Swynnhogge, daughter of Thomas Swinnhogge, Jurat.*
July 14 (by M^r^ Robert Carr, precher of Maidstone) at ffryttenden, Robert Swinhogge,† son of M^r^ Thomas Swinhogge, Jurat, and Margaret Mapelsden, the da. of M^r^ Edward Mapelsden, Jurat.
July 26 John Spice, husbandman, and Elizabeth ffiltnes.
July 27 Abraham Shellie, tayler, and Marie S'ces.
Aug. 8 Robert Goore, thredmaker, and Marie Byam.
Aug. 9 Willia' ffeilde, bricklayer, and Ann Rallens.
Aug. 9 Edward Launce and Elizabeth Whetland, widd.
Sep. 20 Robert ffowle and Elizabeth Dorely (by vertue of a Licence from Caunterburie).
Sep. 28 Robert Everden, millman, and Dorathie Wollet.
Oct. 12 Richard Gorham, yeoman, and Cilyan Weldishe.
Oct. 12 Rychard Peene, ffustian weaver, and Elizabeth Beckett.
Oct. 14 Edward Baddington and Alce Waterman, widdowe.
Nov. 3 Edward Martin and Margaret Dine.
Nov. 9 ffraunces Hugget and Ann Lynsey.
Nov. 27 John Medherst and Susan Price.
Nov. 20 Jervice Crux and Katherin Heron.
Jan. 10 William Tallhurst and Alce Ward, wid.
Jan. 27 Robert Lile and Sibel Smyth, widd.
Jan. 29 Edward Linden and Alce Tayler, widd.
Mar. 6 John Thomas and Dorathie Vero [? Virgo].

1614.

May 2 Arthur Post and Bennet Lambe.
May 9 George Godden, of Egerton, and Elizabeth White.
May 22 Barnabas Walsall and Sarah Willard.
May 22 Thomas Stratefeild and Martha Crowerst.

* Mayor in 1611 and 1619. † Mayor in 1630 and 1643.

May 22 Thomas Squier and Joanne Pears, widd.
May 22 William Chambers and Elizabeth botley.
July 7 Anthonie Walls, Clerk, and Elizabeth Mapelsden.
July 11 Abraham Warde and Janne Payne.
July 11 Robert Goldocke and Margaret Banks.
Oct. 2 Thomas Chapman and Katherin Pangborne.
Oct. 10 Thomas Weldishe and Priscilla Gorham.
Oct. 17 Lawrence Dawe and Elizabeth bills.
Oct. 17 William Ussher and Ann Tayler.
Nov. 7 Samuell Jurie and Marian Tarpe.
Nov. 13 Henrie Platt and Janne Haselden.
Nov. 26 Thomas Hills and Phillip [*sic*] Love.
Dec. 11 John Startupe and Ann Page.
Jan. 2 John Hoope and Ann Domine.
Jan. 15 Richard Large and Ann ffitchune.
Jan. 19 Walter Viney and Marie Raynard.
Jan. 23 Thomas Salman and Elizabeth Revell.
Feb. 6 Edward Mason and Margaret Smyth.
Feb. 13 Robert Robens and Katherin bodkin.
Feb. 20 Humfrey Meade and Bennet Brooke.
Feb. 20 Abraham Gifford and Marie Wainewright.

1615.

April 24 William Gammon and Joanne Skeere.
April 24 Steven Dann and Katheren More.
May 24 Steven Essex and Ann Cheesman.
May 24 Gualter ffanne and Elizabeth Cole.
May 24 James Basdell [or Lasdell] and Ursula Halle.
July 10 William Phillpott and Mildred Perrett.
July 10 Robert Winbrocke and Alce Marshall.
July 10 Richard Brisenden and Marie Eglisfeild.
July 17 William Holyman, husbandman, and Joanne Basset, a maide, of Parrish, the other of Alsford.
July 23 [*blank*] and Ellen Master.
July 24 James Daminie* and Marie Summer.
Aug. 1 William Launes, of Loose, and Kathrine Bratise, widdowe.
Aug. 8 Alexander Meercy and Joyce Bradford.
Aug. 21 Thomas Cotton and Alce Paine. The man was of S^{t} Olyve's in Southworke neere London, and the maide of this parish.
Aug. 21 M^{r} Thomas Higgens and Ann Greene.
Aug. 21 Thomas Buttresse and Thomasin Smyth.
Aug. 21 Robert Mathew and Ann Kinge.
Aug. 21 William Spenser and Elizabethe [*blank*].
Aug. 21 Lyving Maie and [*blank*].
Oct. 9 Alexander Gooddinge and Joyce Prettie.
Oct. 22 Richard Cockern and [*blank*].
Oct. 29 John Goslinge and Elizabeth [*blank*].
Nov. 30 Joseph [*blank*] and Margarett [*blank*].
Nov. 30 George Gillett and Ann Stevens.
Jan. 29 John Mundaye and Elizabeth Tomlin, widdowe, by a Licence from Canterbury.

(*To be continued.*)

* Cant. Transcript, "Danne."

Genealogical Notes and Queries.

GOUGH.

Wanted: The parentage of Thomas Gough, who, leaving in England a son named Francis, is called in the record of his marriage (about 1740) to Sophia Dorsey of Baltimore, Maryland, U.S.A., *Thomas Gough of London.*

A son of this second marriage, Harry Dorsey Gough, called his country home (previously owned by Maccubbins) "Perry Hall," thus suggesting descent from Sir Henry Gough of Perry Hall, county Stafford, born January 3, 1649; knighted by King Charles II. at St. James; died January 24, 1724.

Sir Henry Gough gave consent to his sister Dorothy's marriage at *St. Margaret's, Westminster*, on February 25, 1673-4. His sons Matthew and John were pages to Queen Anne, and may have left descendants in London.

The names "Francis" and "Henry" often appear among the descendants of *Sir Richard Gough* of Edgbaston, a brother of Sir Henry, but, as said above, the name "Perry Hall" points to *Sir Henry.*

Francis, the elder son of Thomas Gough of London, came to America in 1777 with his wife Rosa Hamlin (?)—possibly Henley.

The correct name and parentage of Rosa are also desired.

Dubuque, Iowa, U.S.A. MARCIA B. BREADY.

HALFHEIDE.

Could any reader of the "Miscellanea Genealogica" give me information concerning the Halfheide Family, or refer me to any sources from which I could obtain the same. The following notes might give some clue:—Benjamin Vaughan married Hannah Halfheide. She was married January 17, 1735, and died November 16, 1787, aged 86, buried at Great Parndon, Essex. Edward Halfheide (father of above) and Sarah his wife also are buried there. Edward Halfheide died September 19, 1732.

According to Burke's "Armoury" the Halfheide arms were granted in 1560, and are "Argent, two chevrons, conjoined in fesse, sable." Crest: A greyhound, sejant, or, collared azure, garnished and ringed of the first. I should be very grateful for any genealogical data concerning this family, and any connecting link between Edward Halfheide and he who had the above coat of arms.

C. L. VAUGHAN-ARBUCKLE.

Stawell House, Richmond, S. W.

Reviews.

The Journal of the Ex Libris Society. Vol. VI., October—December 1896. London: A. and C. Black, Soho Square, W.

THE above Parts of this Journal still keep up the interest to members and collectors. The "Discipline" plate is given on a toned ground, which is an improvement we have adopted for years. The Blackstone Library plate is an excellent sample of a modern plate by Mr. Hopson of Connecticut, as are likewise three other examples by the same artist, and in the Part for December Mr. Weyer's plate of Major Back's is a masterpiece; there are also two other examples of his work, that of the Rev. W. F. Creeny and Mr. Thomas J. Scott's, both of which are very original, and the latter very effective for an Ex Libris member. This December number ends Vol. VI., and shews an improvement in plates even to the former volumes issued by the Society, and we wish every success for its continuance as an original magazine of the day.

The Complete Angler, by Izaak Walton. 1653. With a Preface by Richard Le Gallienne.
Hereward; the Saxon Patriot. A History of his Life and Character, with a record of his Ancestors and Descendants, A.D. 445 to A.D. 1896. By Lieutenant-General HARWARD. London: Elliot Stock, 62 Paternoster Row, E.C.

THIS reprint of Izaak Walton's "Complete Angler" is a wonderful cheap book for 2s. 6d., and is well worthy of a place in every library, for it is a complete copy of the original, including the second page of the "Angler's Song" being printed upside down, and all the batters on the type and misspelling are still apparent. When we know that the original has realized £310, this edition is worth securing.

The work by Lieutenant-General Harward is a painstaking vindication of the family descended from Hereward, and calls in question that of others who have claimed a kinship with him. The author illustrates his contention with several pedigrees, and altogether excludes the House of Norfolk from that of direct kinship, thus bringing in Dugdale's authority against that of Burke, and mentions how Henry Howard Earl of Surrey was beheaded by Henry VIII. for quartering the arms of Edward the Confessor. The author refers us on p. 61 to the Appendix, "Henry Howard, Earl of Surrey," but that heading we cannot trace; nor is it in the Contents of the Appendix.

The work is written throughout with clearness and with authorities for statements made, and the author makes some severe remarks on Kingsley's "Hereward the Wake." He also allies John Harvard, of Harvard University, as in the direct line, and gives his descent from Robert Harvard, of Southwark, and states that he entered Emmanuel College, Cambridge, in 1627, and visited America in 1830, and having afterwards married a Sussex clergyman's daughter, he disposed of his estate in England on the death of his mother in 1637, and finally settled as a freeman in Massachusetts, where he died after founding the University.

The work is nicely got up in the "old style" as a small quarto, and reflects credit on all concerned, though we should have liked a fuller index.

LITERARY NOTES.

IRISH MARRIAGES.—There is now being compiled a work in demy 8vo giving all the Irish Marriages from 1771 to 1813, and edited by Mr. Henry Farrar. They are taken from Walker's "Hibernian Magazine" of those years, and the price will be Two Guineas. Mr. Farrar had previously compiled the Index to the Marriages in the "Gentleman's Magazine" from 1731 to 1868.

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The "Harleian Society" will issue to its Members early in 1897 "The Marriage Registers of St. George, Hanover Square, from 1810 to 1823," Vol. III., which will be followed by "The Registers of Durham Cathedral," with voluminous Notes by Capt. E. A. White; both being edited by George J. Armytage, Esq., F.S.A. "The Visitation of Cambridge" will be the publication for 1897.

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WILLIAM TENYSON of Ryhill, Holderness. Will dated 15 September 1528, proved 30 September 1528; buried at All Hallows, Skekling. = Beatrice ....

JOHN TENNYSON, only son, Executor of his father's will. Assessed "in goods £20" in Lay Subsidy Roll 203-192, 32 Henry VIII. Will dated 3 August 1546, proved 10 November 1546; to be buried at All Hallows, Skekling. = Margaret (? da. of Christopher Thornton of East Newton).

Ellen. — Agnes.

CHRISTOPHER TENNYSONE, under age in 1546. Assessed (as "Chr[r] *Tenison*") "in goods £20," Lay Subsidy Roll 203-273, 5 Elizabeth. Will dated 1 March 1580, proved 29 July 1580. "To be buried nigh my father John." Owned lands in Ryhill, Camerton, Paule, and Skeklyng. = Elizabeth .... A

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A

Rev. JOHN TENISON, B.D., was at Cambridge 1 March 1579-80, the date of his father's will. M.A. Fellow of Peterhouse (see Mullinger's 'History of the University of Cambridge,' vol. ii., pp. 290, 291). Presented to the Rectory of Downham (Ely) in 1596 by the Queen. Compounded for the first fruits, his sureties being Thomas Potter of the Parish of St. Andrew, Eastcheap, Gent., and John Powell of the Parish of St. Sepulchre, Yeoman. He signs the Register down to 1639. He probably resigned the living in 1640, when John Nowell was presented thereto. Buried at Ely Trinity 25 September 1644, having attained a great age.

John Tenison (1599.)

John Tenison (1637.)

= Anne, da. of Philip Haldenby, Esq. (youngest son of Robert Haldenby of Haldenby, Esq., by Anne, da. of Thomas Boynton of Barmston): Royal Descent. She is described as "Gentlewoman, of Gemling in the Parish of Foston in the Wolds," in the Marriage Licence, 1597. (Yorks. Arch. Journal, vol. x., p. 35.)

2. Marmaduke, afterwards of Ryston (1591). Had a son John who had licence in 1607 to marry Anne Hewerdyne of Nafferton. (? Married Katheren .... the "daughter" named in Christopher Tennyson's will.)

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3. Edward, was "aged 14 & upwards" on 7 April 1580. (See Tuition Bond, York Registry.)

3. Martin, baptized at Downham 29 September 1606; buried 17 May 1608.

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4. Martin, baptized 9 July 1608; buried 24 May 1609.

5. Philip. See PEDIGREE 2, *post*.

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6. Robert, baptized 11 September 1614; bur. 2 February 1615.

Elizabeth, baptized at Downham 9 September 1609; married 11 January 1637; buried at Wilburton 3 May 1677; s.p.

= "Mr" John Hand. (See Carlyle's 'Life and Letters of Cromwell,' vol. v., p. 159, for a letter from Cromwell to Mr. Hand.)

Jane, baptized 1 December 1615; married 26 April 1637 at Downham.

= Robert Ffage (or Phage), Vicar of Wilburton, where he was buried 6 December 1669.

Rose, baptized 18 December 1619; died an infant.

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Mary, died an infant; buried 6 November 1626.

John Fage, baptized 27 May 1638. Robert. Jane.
All living 1670.

Rev. JOHN TENISON, B.D. and Fellow of Peterhouse; born 1599; Curate of Cottenham 1631; Rector of Mundesley, Norfolk, 1637; Compounded April 1640; Rector of Topcroft, Norfolk, 1641-2; and of Bracon Ash 9 March 1662, which latter living was resigned by his son Thomas. He was ejected during the Rebellion (see Walker's 'Sufferings of the Clergy'). He signs the Register of Topcroft from 1641, and his last signature is under the 12 November 1670. Died at Bracon Ash 25 June 1671, aged 72, and buried at Topcroft. M.I. Will dated 17 February 1670; proved 16 April 1672.

John Tenison Rector

(1648.)

=Mercy, eldest da. of Thomas Dowsing of Cottenham; married at Rampton 22 May 1631; buried at Topcroft 7 Aug. 1682 (as "*Misericordia*").

2. Ralph Tenison, living 1670; married and had issue *John Tenison*, living 1670 (? who married at Topcroft 2 October 1664 Elizabeth Harvey, apparently died s.p.s., as no mention is made of any in the wills of the Archbishop, of Edward Tenison the elder, or of Dr. Edward Tenison, Bishop of Ossory), and *Anne*, also living 1670.

Philip, died young; buried at Cottenham 3 December 1638.

John, died young; buried at Cottenham 1641.

THOMAS TENISON, Archbishop of Canterbury, born at Cottenham 29 September 1636; admitted Scholar Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, 22 April 1653; B.A. 1656; M.A. 1660; B.D. 1667; D.D. and Fellow 1680; Bishop of Lincoln 1691; Archbishop of Canterbury 1695; died s.p. 14 December 1715; buried at Lambeth. M.I. (See Biographical Dictionaries.)

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Cantebury.

(21 October 1715.*)

=Anne, da. of Rev. Richard Love, D.D., Master of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, and Dean of Ely. She baptized at St. Benedick's, Cambridge, 22 December 1633; married 1667; died 1714; buried at Lambeth. M.I.

M 2

C

* "Canterbury" is an unusual signature for the Primate. It is appended to a letter to a son of Richard Tenison, Bishop of Meath, whom the Archbishop addresses as "Dear Cozen," and subscribes himself "Your affectionate Kinsman." The precise relationship has not been ascertained.

C

Anne, married at Topcroft 28 December 1665; dead before 1694. = Nicholas Sayer of Pulham St. Mary, Norfolk, Gent. Will dated 5 December 1694; proved 15 May 1695.

Sarah, born 1640; died 17 September 1711. M.I. St. Mary's Chapel, Ely Cathedral. = Charles Copping of Woodton, Norfolk, Gent. Will dated 3 August 1665; proved 19 August 1665.

Two daughters, under 16 in 1670.

Frances, born about 1666; married at Shelton, Norfolk, 16 February 1687; died 23 December 1728, and buried at Brockdish, Norfolk, M.I., "in her 69th year," which is incorrect. = Richard Tubby of Redenhall, Sheriff of Norfolk 1729.

Elizabeth, born after 1670; married after 1694; died before 1715. = Francis Hern of Suffolk.

Anne, born after 1670; unmarried 1694.

1. Frances, who married Rev. *Thomas Holmes*, Rector of Fritton, Norfolk, and had a da. *Elizabeth* who married *Thomas Hurst* of Norwich, and died 1 November 1762 in her 37th year.

2. Hannah, married *Denzil Suckling*, Esq., eldest son of *Robert Suckling*, Esq., of Woodton. He died 1744, leaving issue a son, *Robert Suckling*, who died s.p.

3. . . . . married Mr. *Thomas Seaman*, Gent., who died 11 April 1740. She died 12 May 1739; both buried at Brooke, Norfolk, in the chancel of which church there is a tablet to their memory.

Thomas Hern, the celebrated Bangorian controversialist, died 1722 (see Dict. Nat. Biog.). A legatee in the Archbishop's will.

PEDIGREE NO. 2.

Rev. PHILIP TENISON, D.D., Cambridge (son of Rev. John Tenison, B.D., of Downham, above-named), Vicar of Barton, Ely, 1637—41 ; Vicar of Wethersfield, Essex, 1642 ; Rector of Hethersett, Norfolk, 1647, from which he was ejected during the Rebellion to make way for one Coleman, who was buried there 1658; Archdeacon of Norfolk 24 August 1660. Born at Downham; baptized 26 April 1612. Admitted to Trinity College, Cambridge, 22 April 1631. Had a Grant of Arms 1660. After being ejected from his living he set up a school at Bawburgh, Norfolk, where he died, and was buried 15 January 1660-61, aged 48. M.I. (See page 33.)

= Anne .... buried at Bawburgh 31 December 1669, as appears from the Register of St. Stephen's, Norwich.

Philippus Tenison
Vicarus

(1639.)

EDWARD TENISON, the elder, of Norwich, and subsequently of Lambeth ; Churchwarden of St. Stephen's, Norwich, 1681-2 ; was "of the city of Norwich, Gentleman," 5 December 1694. He was a Notary. Died s.p. Will dated 31 March 1713 ; proved 15 December 1714. His nephew Edward his heir.

= Mary Ellet (or Elliott), married at Bawburgh 8 May 1668.

Joseph Tenison, died shortly before 7 February 1689. In 1681 he caused Captain Gibbs, then of Tombland, Norwich, and afterwards the bravado who drove his phæton up and down the Devil's Ditch at Newmarket, to be bound over to keep the peace towards him.

= Margaret, da. of Edward Mileham of Burlingham, Esq. (and sister or half-sister of Dorothy, Lady Browne, wife of Sir Thomas Browne, author of 'Religio Medici'). She died at Norwich, and was buried there at St. Stephen's 6 June 1693.

Charles Tenison, an apprentice under age in February 1670 ; admitted a Freeman of Norwich 1682 ; living 11 April 1715, unmarried. A legatee in the wills of his brother Edward and of the Archbishop.

Anne, buried 28 December 1681.	Mary, buried 20 January 1679.	Paul, buried 25 November 1680.	Thomas, buried 27 February 1683.	Joseph, buried 7 February 1689.	(? Catherine, "a child," buried at St. James's, Westminster, 19 October 1693.)
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Mary, buried 3 October 1676.	Mary, buried 9 February 1681.	Mary, buried 15 June 1688.	Thomas, buried 2 May 1686.	Anne, buried 24 April 1693.	

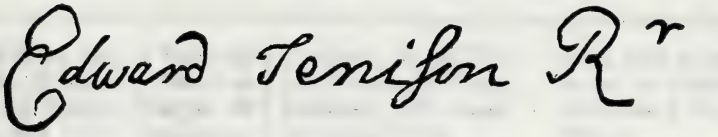
A

All at St. Stephen's, Norwich.

A

Rt. Rev. EDWARD TENISON, only surviving child, "borne and baptised" at Norwich (St. Stephen's) on 3 April 1673 ; admitted Scholar at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, 19 February 1690 ; apprenticed to his uncle Charles Mileham, an attorney of Great Yarmouth, of which borough he was admitted a Freeman 16 September 1691 ; Pensioner Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, 4 April 1691 ; B.A. 1694-5 ; Bachelor of Laws 1694 ; D.D. (Lambeth) 1714. Ordained by Bishop Spratt 1697 ; Vicar of Willinsham 1697 ; Rector of Chiddingstone and Sundridge, Kent, 1699, to which latter church he presented a brass candelabrum, still suspended from the roof. A Prebendary of Canterbury Cathedral 19 March 1708. (In 1726 he presented to the Cathedral a brass sconce of 24 lights, still there.) Domestic Chaplain to George, Prince of Wales (afterwards George II.). Archdeacon of Carmarthen 1708 ; BISHOP OF OSSORY 1731. A co-executor of Archbishop Tenison's will. Heir to his uncle Edward Tenison. He died at Dublin 29 November 1735 "of an inflammation on the lungs; he caught cold on Sunday at the Castle Chapel." (Mrs. Whiteway to Dean Swift.) Buried at St. Mary's, Dublin. M.I.

= Anne Searle, da. of . . . . Searle of Cambridgeshire. She died in Canterbury 8 April 1750 in her 75th year, and was interred on 19th in Canterbury Cathedral. M.I. "Buried in linnen, and 50/- paid to Mr Vanbrugh the overseer."



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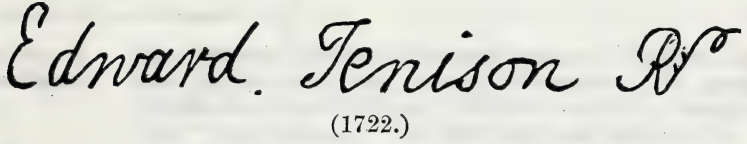

(1722.)

Ann, baptized at Sundridge 5 January 1704-5 ; died unmarried. Will dated 4 August 1736; proved 18 December 1736.

Sophia, baptized 24 April 1707; buried at Canterbury 11 February 1726-7. Administration 27 February 1726-7.

Lyttelton (da.), baptized 10 August 1709; buried at Canterbury 24 April 1731. Will dated 22 December 1730 ; proved 5 May 1731.

Dorothy, baptized at Canterbury 13 March 1711; buried there 11 January 1726-7, unmarried. Administration 27 February 1726-7.

Margaret, baptized at Sundridge 11 August 1714 ; married after 1736 ; living 1753.

= Peter St. Eloy, Deputy Registrar C.P.C., living 1753.

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[illegible]

Elizabeth, da. of Rt. Rev. Dr. Potter, Bishop of Oxford, and afterwards Archbishop of Canterbury. She was born at Oxford 8 November 1711, and died in childbirth March 1730, aged 18, and buried 19th March at St. Margaret's, Westminster, s.p. 1st wife.

= THOMAS TENISON, only son, baptized at Sundridge 30 April 1702; admitted Pensioner Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, 14 May 1711; Fellow of Trinity and LL.D. 1726; admitted to Middle Temple 22 November 1721; LL.B. 1721; incorporated 6 June 1729; Rector of Chiddingstone and Lydd 1728—34; Archdeacon of Carmarthen 1729; Commissary General and Chancellor of Diocese of Oxford 1734; Prebendary and Commissary of Canterbury 1739. "Declined an Irish Bishoprick." Died at Canterbury 7 May 1742, aged 41, buried in the Cathedral 15 May. M.I. Administration to Mary his relict 4 June 1742.

= Mary, eldest da. and coheir of Thomas Smith of Broxton, co. Notts, and of Gadesby, Leicestershire, a celebrated Banker in Nottingham and High Sheriff of the latter County 1717-18.* She had "a fortune of £5000" ('Gentleman's Magazine'), married 14 February 1738; died 17 March 1748-9, aged 37; buried 27 May 1749 in Canterbury Cathedral, where there is a long Latin Inscription to the memory of her husband and his two wives. 2nd wife.

Thomas, baptized at Sundridge 27, bur. 29 April 1699.

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Anne, baptized at Sundridge 29 Jan. 1700-1701; buried 21 July 1701.

THOMAS TENISON, only surviving son, of Gadesby aforesaid, and Rock Hall, co. Kilkenny; Cornet in Life Guards 1756; admitted Middle Temple 30 April 1765; called to Irish Bar 1770; born about 1739; died about 1788.

= Elizabeth, da. of William Hayden of Croan, Kilkenny, J.P.; married about 1770.

John, died an infant; buried at Canterbury Cathedral 2 February 1741-2.

Mary, born 4 June 1742; died at Box, Wilts, 23 June 1743.

Henrietta, died unmarried.

Thomas Tenison of Rockhall, born about 1772; died 1823.

= Mary, da. of Major Blackmore.

Rev. JOSEPH TENISON of Donoughmore, co. Wicklow, born 1774; matriculated at Trinity College, Dublin, 5 November 1792, aged 18; B.A. 1797; Deputy Governor for County Wicklow, and J.P.; raised a Corps of Infantry (the "Imaal Infantry") in 1803, and was Captain of it. Died 1808. Will dated 11 February 1808; proved 1821.

= Mary, younger da. and coheir of Rev. Martin (Lucius) O'Brien. She was living 1808, and dead before 1821.

C

* His younger brother Abel Smith was ancestor of Earl Carrington.

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THOMAS JOSEPH TENISON, only son and heir, of Portnelligan, co. Armagh, J.P. ; born 7 November 1800 ; entered Gray's Inn 27 January 1830, "aged 26" (?) ; called to the Irish Bar 1832 ; died 23 March 1873, and buried at Tynan. M.I. = Margaret, da. of Alexander Cross of Portnelligan. She born 21 June 1805 ; married 22 November 1831 ; died 23 January 1861, and buried at Tynan. M.I.

ELLEN TENISON, eldest da., and, on the death s.p. of Major W. C. O'B. Tenison, eldest coheir in her issue ; born 6 April 1796 ; died 15 June 1849, aged 53 [having remarried (1828) her cousin the Rev. Philip Ryan, A.M., and had issue]. = John Collins, only son and heir of William Collins of Lissey Egan, co. Galway (1750—1825), and grandson of Peter Collins of Ticulla, co. Roscommon. He was born 1785 ; married at St. Mary's, Dublin, 6 October 1811 ; died June 1826, and buried at St. Mary's aforesaid. — Other issue.

WILLIAM CROSS O'BRIEN TENISON, only child, of Portnelligan aforesaid, J.P. ; Major, retired, 3rd Battalion Royal Irish Fusiliers ; born 20 March 1836 ; died at Portnelligan 18 March 1896, s.p. = Letitia, da. of Major Alexander Perry Bond of Ardglass, co. Westmeath, J.P., D.L., and widow of Arthur Henry Bond, Esq., of Bondville, co. Armagh, J.P. ; living 1896.

JOSEPH TENISON COLLINS, eldest surviving son and heir, born 20 January 1821 [married 1st, 1844, Mary, da. of William Reardon of Fermoy, and had issue ; 3rdly, Anna, da. of Pierce Power, and had issue ; 4thly, Margaret, da. of Thomas Watters, Esq., s.p.]. He died 26 February 1894. = Sarah Louisa, da. of Charles Murrough MacCarthy, and sister of the Rev. C. F. MacCarthy, D.D., Rector of St. Werburgh's, Dublin ; 2nd wife ; born 1827 ; married 2 March 1848 ; died 8 April 1854, aged 27. — Other issue.

CHARLES MACCARTHY TENISON (formerly Collins), eldest son of 2nd marriage ; M.R.I.A. ; called to the Irish Bar 1879, and to the English Bar, Middle Temple, 1884 ; born 30 December 1850. By Royal Licence, 27 December 1890, he and his issue were authorized to take the name of TENISON only and to bear the arms of Tenison quarterly with his own. J.P. for Queensland and Tasmania. Living at Hobart, Tasmania, 1896. = Elizabeth Isabel, da. of William Crompton Ashlin of Claughton, Birkenhead. She born 4 July 1858 ; married at Bidston, Cheshire, 3 June 1879 ; living 1896. — Other issue.

Julian Tenison Tenison, born 22 June 1885.

Eva Mabel, born 31 May 1880.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN INSCRIPTIONS IN THE OLD (AND NOW CLOSED) PROTESTANT CEMETERY IN LEGHORN.*

Transcribed by
G. MILNER-GIBSON-CULLUM, F.S.A., and the late FRANCIS CAMPBELL MACAULEY.

Beneath this stone | is [*sic*] the remains of | Richard Peterson | son of Richard and | Sarah Peterson | died 21 April 1790. | aged 2 years.

Sacred | to the memory | of | Henry Palmer Bonnin | eldest and beloved son | of | Henry Gousse Bonnin | and | Charlotte his wife | born at Corfù viiith Dec^{r} MDCCCXVII | died at Leghorn xivth Oct. MDCXXXIII.

Sacred | to the memory of | *Mary* wife of *Thomas Dickie* | who departed this life | on the 31 of March 1831 | aged 39 years.

Sacred to the memory | of | *James Wentworth Murray Esq^{re}* | second son of James Murray Esq^{re} of Broughton | in Wigtonshire North Britain | born the 24th April 1796 | died at Florence May the 3^{d} 1821.

D.O.M. | Iacet hoc sub lapide | mercator egregius Iohannes Arther | filius Iohannis Arther Angli | ex Bechington on Somersetiæ Comitate oriundus | qui | ineluctabili mortalium fato | comunem solvit naturæ censum | 22 Novembris anno 1684 | ætatis vero suæ 32.

Arthuri Ashfieldi monumentum | se indigenum | nobis pius quam dignum | quippe sui cum sit exemplar | æquo est maius | quid autem hoc sit | mercator | bene et honeste vivendo | indies disces | pie vero et juste moriendo | tantum | semel docebis | posuere amicissimi | T. Death. E. Skinner | Anno Domini 1665.

Detege quam tegis marmor | nostrisque emollito lacrymis | tuisque | quas exsudare par est | da facilem characteribus locum | dein resume nativam duritiem | ut nomen famamque | *Henrici Brown nobilis angli* | per saecula saltem aliquot exprimas | haec consulimus non retimus | pro lege accipientis immortalitatem | non dantis | ut pote sine te | viri virtus, prudentia, urbanitas | probitas pietasque | omnia praeter exemplum | in aeternam per se sint duratura | perenne hoc amictiæ monumentum lacrymabundi | posuere | Thomas Death et Ephraim Skinner | olim socii | nunc negotii simul et virtutum haeredes | Anno Domini 1664.

[Arms: On a bend three lions passant.]

Here rest in peace the mortal remains of | Mary Ann Clee Polhill | wife of Robert Polhill Esq^{r} M.D. | who departed this life the 22 June 1827 aged 77 years & 11 months | This tribute of respect is paid by | D. B. Polhill to perpetuate the memory of | the best of parents. The last visible tribute he can pay them | of his affection & attention.

Augustus John | son of D. B. & Harriet Polhill | died 10 Sept^{r} 1821 | aged 10 months.

Rob^{t} George & Rob^{t} Samuel Palmer | sons of Rob^{t} & Mary Ann Clee Polhill | died the former the 16 Nov. 1786 | aged 2 months. The latter 13 July 1789 aged 16 months & 11 days.

* Continued from p. 116.

Sacred to the memory of | Rob^{t} Polhill Esq^{r} M.D. of Maidstone in Kent | Physician to H.B.M. Naval Hospital & to the British Factory | who departed this life the 17th Jan^{y} 1813 aged 59 years & 6 months.

[Arms: Quarterly—1 and 4, (Or,) on a bend (gules) three crosses-crosslet (of the first); 2 and 3, (Argent,) an eagle displayed (sable), beaked and unguled (or), BUCKLAND; over all a crescent for difference: impaling, A lion rampant, on a chief a mullet between two roundels.]

Here lie the bodies of two | lovely babes Robertina Eloisa | and John Charles Frederick | children of Robert and Pattee | Porter who died the former on | the 13th of June 1792 aged 2 years and | 3 months and the latter on the 5th of | March 1796 aged 19 months.

Hester | forma, virtute, pietate | amorem in conjugem priscæ non impar | Tobiæ preclarissimæ *Terryl* familiæ equitis Baronetti | Thornetonis in *Buckinghamia* domini filiæ | *Francisci Gosfright* uxor | Intra menses octo dies unum et viginti filium enixa | Biduo post amisit | ejusque desiderio mox vitam v. Kalendas Octobris | Anno sorta decem et novem | uxori vir nato pater Ægerrimus posuit | A.D. MDCLXXVI.

[Arms: A bend between three Cornish choughs, on a chief three leopards' heads couped.]

Louisa Helen | wife of John Sommers Down | M.D. | died at Florence | June 30, 1826.

To the memory of the Hon^{ble} | *Louisa Beckford* | daughter of the R^{t} Hon^{ble} | George Lord Rivers who | after a long and painful | illness which she bore with | uncommon patience and | resignation departed this | life at Florence April | the 30th 1791 aged 35 years | This monument is erected | as a last token of conjugal | affection by Peter | Beckford of Stepleton | in the County of | Dorset Esquire.

Aloysiam Beckford | Londini natam | nec dum trilustrem | Senis mortuam | Parentes hic disposuere | anno 1788.

Sacred | to the memory of the R^{t} Hon. | Penelope Rivers wife of the R^{t} Hon. George Lord Rivers | of Strathfieldsay in the | County of Southampton | and Lord Lieutenant of | the County of Dorset | ob. 1 Ianury [*sic*] 1795. | ætatis 70.

Sacred to the memory of | Mary | wife of James Capel Esq. | of Russel [*sic*] Square London | who died at Pisa | the iii of January MDCCCXL. | in the xlvii year of her age.

Here lyes interred | Iane Harriot Daughter of Iohn | and Mary Becher who was born the | 25th Day of November 1745. and departed | this life on the 29 Day of Ianuary 1751. | also | lyes here interred another | Daughter of Iohn and Mary Becher | who dyed at the Hour of her | Birth on the 2 Day of September | 1749 | also Iane Harriott Becher born the 20 | day of June and departed this | life the 28th Day of August in the | year of our Lord 1751.

M.S. | viri illustrissimi | D^{ni} Georgii Davis Baronetti | pro gente Anglicanâ | Neapoli Consulis | egregia | in Principes fide | in Cives beneficentiâ | in omnes humanitate | obiit Liburni | die 4to Decembris Anno Salutis MDCCV.

Here lies Cap^{t} Thomas | Thompson Comm. of the | Pearle Gally [*sic*] | who dep^{d} this Life | on the 15th July in the | year of Our Lord 1707 | et [*sic*] of his age 51.

[Arms: A fess embattled counter-embattled between three falcons.]

Entro questo marmo | riposano le spoglie di | *Margherita Rolle Contessa d'Orford* | e per diritto ereditario | *Baronessa Clinton* | morto a Pisa il di XIII Genuaro MDCCLXXXI | nel settantunesimo anno della sua età | universalmente compianta.

[Arms: Or, on a fess between two chevrons sable three crosses-crosslet of the first; on escocheon of pretence CLINTON.]

Georgio Clarke mercante inglese di | età di anni xxi morì a di xxviii Agosto 1661.

[The Arms appear to be intended for a bend engrailed.]

Giovanni Bradley mercante inglese di | età di anni xxi morì a di xxviii Agosto 1661.

[Arms: On a fess between three round buckles a cinquefoil.]

Cap^{t} Tho^{s} Brooks | of the Ellen Highfield | died | 6th July 1837 | aged 37 years.

M.S. | Johannis Micklethwait | juvenis anglici | qui huc attigens | discendi studio | de vitâ migravit | Apr. 30. 1753. ætatis 21.

[Arms: Chequy, a chief indented.]

Here lies the body of Iane Wilson wife of *Iohn Cleathing* | and daughter of Thomas Wilson dwelling in Leghorn | she dyed in childbed after being delivered of a son | October XXXI MDCCLXV aged xxii years ii months | to the great grief of her parents and afflicted husband | blest with a sincere heart | truely pious and charitable | she was | a most affectionate daughter | a good and faithful wife | she lived not, alas! to be a tender mother | Erected to her memory | by her husband.

Here lies William | second son of James Marwood Elton | of Greenway and Widworthy, Devon Esq^{re} | He served many years | in the Cavalry of his King | abroad and at home | died at Leghorn Nov^{r} 17th 1838.

Here lies | the body of the Reverend Everard Hutcheson A.M. | Son of Lieutenant Colonel Hutcheson of Jedburgh in North Britain | who departed this life the 16th day of Dec^{r} 1762 | in the forty fourth Year of his age | he was six years Chaplain to the British Factory at Leghorn | during which time by the purest and most irreproacheable manners | he exemplified those evangelical duties which he taught | This monument has been erected to his memory by the British Factory | in token of his many singular virtues | and as an acknowledgement of that care and attention | which he expressed towards their children | privately instructing and establishing them | in the principles of the Christian religion.

M^{r} Robert Sedgwick | of London | D. 10 Nov. 1788.

Here lieth the body of | Anne Foot | eldest daughter of Lundy Foot Esq. of Orlagh in the | County of Dublin, Ireland | who departed this life at | Pisa the 22 day of November 1820 in the 21 year | of her age.

Here Lies Interrd The | body of David Greig | First Mate of The Anna | Maria, Thomas Shaw Com- | mander born at Preston- | Pans in Scotland and de | parted this life the 14 | September 1762 aged | forty seven years.

Louisa Bull died at Florence | on the 4th of April 1818 | aged 23 years.

Here lieth the body of | William Foot | third son of Lundy Foot Esq of | Orlagh in the County of Dublin | Ireland who departed this life | at Pisa on the 16th day of November 1820 | in the 18th year of his age.

To | the memory | of | Charles Cook | of Bristol | who died at | Leghorn | July 6th 1804, | aged 19 years.

Sacred | to the memory of | Charles Smith Esqr | late British Consul at Aleppo who after | spending forty years | in a foreign climate | in the public service | on his return to | his native Country | fell sick at Leghorn | and there expired | on the 17th day January | A.D. 1791 in the 59th | year of his age.

To | the memory of | Menzies Holland | son of S. Holland Esqre | Liverpool | who died suddenly at Leghorn | on the 20th Jany 1820 | aged years [*sic*] | This monument is | erected | by his companions.

Here resteth the body | of | Captn William Norton | of the Minerva of North Yarmth | who departed this life Janry 21, 1772 | aged 22 years.

Sub hoc marmore recondita sunt | terrestres exuviæ | *Catharinæ Alexander* | quæ | nata Vrexhamiæ in Gambria 29 Aprilis 1694 | denata Liburni 12 Decembris 1736 | Deo misericordiæ in egenos remuneratori | animam reddidit.

This stone is raised | to the memory of | Thomas Plowden Slaney | Bachelor of Physic | of Trinity College Cambridge | who died at Florence | the second of August 1819 | aged 28 years.

To the memory of | Mr James Crawford | native of Greenock | who came to Italy | for the benefit of his health | and died here | the 30th of March 1820 | of a Consumption | aged 28 years.

Here lies [*sic*] the | remains of three | boys & one girl | children of Ichabod | Bronwich | of London | and Mary his wife | 1719.

H.S.E. | quod mortale fuit | Voldemari Free | qui | Florente ad huc juventâ | vitam piè sobriè modestè exactam | morte verè christiana | feliciter absolvit | te lector conservet Deus | ut | tale tui tuis desiderium | serus relinquas | parentibus anglis Hamburgi natus | Junij 13° A. C. 1715 | Liburni obijt May 7° 1736.

[Arms: Three horses courant and bridled.]

Hic jacet | Iohannes Bayley anglus | navis Hannover ductor | qui | ætatem agens annorum XXV | in conflictu cum duabus triremibus Gallicis | strenue pugnans | die xii Augusti MDCCX | insigni vulnere percussus | occubuit.

Hic Jacet Christophorus | Hanbury Mercator Anglicanus | Obijt 13 Aprilis 1716 ætatis 55.

[Arms: A bend engrailed, impaling a chevron between three griffins' heads erased.]

Here Lyes Capn Thomas Pooke | Comander [*sic*] of the Genova Gally | Who dyed the 8th day of Ianuary 1728.

H.S.E. | Iulia Phoebe | Antonii Lefroy | et Elisabethæ Langlois | ex conjugio | breves primitiæ | nata XXIV | denata XXVIII Aug. | MDCCXXXIX | Joannes Benjamin | IX Kal. Aug. MDCCXLVIII | iisdem parentibus | in lucem editus | sed. mensib. XI vix exactis | magno eorundem | mœrore sublatus.

M.S. | mortalitatis exuvias hic deposuit | *Caesar Godfrey* | morum suavitate insignis | vivus amicos habuit homines | moriens conscientiam | mortuus Deum | Expiravit annos aetatis XXI. | Salutis MDCCXXVII.

[Arms: On a chevron, between three pelicans' heads vulning themselves, a crescent for difference.]

(*To be continued.*)

THE MARRIAGE REGISTERS OF ALL SAINTS, MAIDSTONE.*

1616.

April 1 John Marshall to Elizabeth Riche.
April 1 ffrauncysse boyce to Agnes Hawle, wyddowe.
April 14 Renold Downe to Katherin Beachin.
April 29 Repentance Swetinge to Ann Smyth.
May 1 John Barley to Agnes Turner.
May 6 John Davie to Alce Bacon.
May 14 Mr George Curtis to Mistris Bridget Knatchbull ;† by a Licence from Caunterburie.
May 20 John Woodman to Ellis Barnett.
May 27 Nicholas Clarke, of rochester, to Ann Lorkin.
June 4 John Walker, hoope maker, to Joane Greene.
June 10 Rychard Cooper to Elizabeth Benden.
June 17 Symon Stile to Margaret Rayfeild, widdo.
June 18 Thomas Mandie to Joanne Chesman, widdowe.
July 4 John Christian to Sara Joye.
Sep. 4 Alexander Malime to Alice Loddington.
Sep. 16 Thomas Shepherd, of Stapelherst, with Susan Cooke, of the frie [? Friars].
Sep. 18 Mr Christopher Wrigh, of Ashbourne in the countie of Darbey, gentle', to Elizabeth Cæsar, gentlewoman, of Maidston ;‡ by a Licence from Caunterburie.
Oct. 10 John Standly to An chelson.
Nov. 13 Thomas ffowle, milman, to Katherin baseden, daughter of William Baseden.
Nov. 17 Edward Martin to Elizabeth Mitchell.
Nov. 18 John Lambe to Katherin Larke.
Nov. 25 Justian Vane, laborer, to Elizabeth Evernden.
Nov. 25 Thomas Monke to Elizabeth Newstreat.
Nov. 30 Robert Woode, of Sheffeildstreat, to Mary Dodson, of the same.
Jan. 9 Daniell Beechinge to Marie Slowe.
Jan. 12 Edward Robye to Marie Short.
Jan. 13 John Brooke, smythe, to Agnes Evans.
Jan. 31 Thomas Evans, shomaker, to Joanne Cleeve.
Feb. 24 William Startupe to Dorothie Goslinge.
Mar. 4 Henrie Ashpole to Alice Beachinge, widow.
Mar. 4 Robert Hiles to Marye Baldock.

1617.

April 23 John Shawe to Elizabeth Rucke.
April 28 Ambrose Beale§ to Ann Reve, widdowe of Mr Thomas Reve,‖ Jurat, deceased.
April 28 Richard Wayer, of horsmanden, to Joann Yeomans, widdowe.
May 19 George Browne, of Gowdhurst, to Ann fferance, a maide, of this parrish ; by a Licence from Caunterburie.
May 26 Alexander Beachinge to Elizabeth Symons, widdowe.
May 26 Thomas Combe to Katherin Reve.
June 10 Thomas Dycer and Sara Robinson, virgin ; by Licence from Caunterburie.
June 12 Martyn Geffery, mercer, with Elizabeth Marshall, virgin.

* Communicated by the Rev. J. Cave-Browne, M.A.—continued from p. 138.

† The alliances of the Knatchbull family are fully emblazoned on the tomb of Sir Norton Knatchbull in Maidstone Church. (See Cave-Browne's 'History,' etc., pp. 159—161.)

‡ The granddaughter of Julius Cæsar, the eminent Physician of Queens Mary and Elizabeth. (Berry's 'Kentish Pedigrees,' p. 489.) The connection with Maidstone may be thus traced: This lady's father, Sir Thomas Cæsar, Kt., one of the Barons of the Exchequer (1610), had married for his third wife Susanna, daughter of Sir W. Ryder or Rither, Kt. (Lord Mayor in 1600), who then resided at the Mote.

§ Mayor in 1624 and 1637.

‖ Mayor in 1612 and 1627.

June 16 John Maye, clothier, with Marie ffranke, virgin.
June 19 Richard Harris, of Ashford, gentle', with Elizabeth Appelton, a maide, of this parrish.
June 24 Thomas fferrall and Tabitha Wall.
June 29 William Bartholmew and Susan Pake.
July 10 William Poste and Abigaill Tomeson.
July 14 Thomas Englishe and Tomeson ffillpott.
July 15 Thomas Paule, of S[t] An, Blackfriers, in London, with Katherin Parker, a maide, of this parrish.
July 17 Peter Ellise, labourer, with Ann Boutlie.
July 20 John Martyne, thredtwister, and Alice Broke.
July 31 John Carr, shomaker, with Elizabeth ffidge.
Aug. 11 Thomas Dypkyn, husbandman, to Elizabeth Jull, virgin.
Aug. 14 Thomas Jones, millman, to Ann Chalice, virgin.
Sep. 16 Richard Line, of Ashforth, gentle', to Margerye Enghand, gentlewoman, virgin; by a Licence from Sir George Newman, Commissarie of the Citie and Diocease of Caunterburie.
Sep. 16 Nicholas Lorkinge, thridtwyster, to Katherin Berge, virgin.
Sep. 16 Walter Goldsmyth, locksmyth, to Silvester Godding, virgin.
Sep. 23 Thomas Baker, of Westram, to Alice Waterman, virgin.
Oct. 12 Hugh bowle, of Strood, to Elizabeth Pangborne, a maide.
Oct. 13 Robert Stile, wever, of Hollingbourne, to Elizabeth Milles, a maide, of this parrish.
Oct. 14 William Collyns, tayler, to Marie Austen, a maide.
Oct. 23 John Arden, servant to Sir William Wraye, Knight, to Alice Gypes, virgin.
Nov. 2 George Wattes, gardener, to Judith Harber.
Nov. 17 Richard Masson, blacksmyth, to Ann Barrington, virgin.
Dec. 8 Adame Turner, tanner, of Malden in Essex, to Bridget Greene, daughter to Master Gabriell Greene,* Jurat of this parish; by a Licence from my Lord's Grace of Caunterburie.
Dec. 29 Alexander fayley, tilemaker, of Hollingbourne, to Janne Woollet, a maide, of this parrish; by Licence from Caunterburie.
Jan. 7 Robert Oliver, silkweaver, to Magdelen Milles, widdowe.
Jan. 29 Walter Bassocke, milman, to Amye Bacon.
Feb. 2 Thomas Dasonn,† shoomaker, to Myldred Clarke.

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April 13 Henrie Broad, shoomaker, to Alice Lance.
May 25 John Hamon, curreour [? currier], to Doritie Halsnod.
May 25 William Goldsmith, labourer, to Agnis Saregad.
June 1 John Bowden, clothworker, to Alice Hubburd.
June 1 John Milgate to Tomeson Turke.
June 4 Robert Brook, silkweaver, to Sara Peirse, da. of Samuel.
June 24 Robert Peirse, bruer, to [*blank*] Barling, widdoe.
June 25 Edward Hawle, paynter, to Audry Ayerst, widdoe.
July 6 William Wood, woolendrap', to Jane Gaurdner,‡ daughter of Richard Gaurdner, churargion [chirurgeon, surgeon].
July 26 John Medherst, shoomaker, to Anne Allin.
Aug. 3 Richard Desmand, an Irishman, to Jane West.
Aug. 24 Henrie Woodfield, smith, to Amye Swayland, virgin.
Sep. 28 James Hart to Alice Barefoote, da. of John Barefoote.
Sep. 28 Richard Rochester to Elizabeth Brenchlie.
Oct. 10 George Miles to Anne Wood, da. of Thom' Wood.
Oct. 15 George ffenner, Esquir, to Anne Ellis, widdoe of Edmund Ellis, gent.
Oct. 26 Henry Bosse to Alice Line.

* Mayor in 1615. † Cant. Transcript, "Dawson." ‡ Cant. Transcript, "Gardner."

Oct. 27 Tobias Eagless to Alice Hunt.
Nov. 2 Henry ffysher to Mrs Anne Clarke, of Offum; by Licence out of the Arches, at Allington.
Nov. 5 Thomas Collett to Benit Sorie.
Nov. 8 Martyn Archall, hoopemaker, to Issabell Playce.
Nov. 16 Thomas Squier the younger to Anne Gorlicke.
Nov. 16 John Battins to Sara Van de Bergen.
Nov. 16 John Jorden to Joane Hawkes, widdoe.
Nov. 17 John Hill, of Saint Andrew's in holborn, to Anne Barker.
Nov. 17 Richard Ward, miller, to Agnis Harder.
Nov. 23 Thomas Dunne to Anne Virgo.
Jan. 3 Edward Young to Elizabeth Syder.
Jan. 3 Edward Clement, of Lidden, to Catherine Marshall, of Canterbury; by a Licence from Canterbury.
Jan. 8 Peter Ellis to Jane Peirse.
Jan. 11 James Davie to Elizabeth Smith.
Jan. 12 Thomas ffaucham to Marie Goldham.
Jan. 21 Henry Smith to Anne Newstreat.
Jan. 21 Clement Wheatland to Joane Ware, widdoe.
Feb. 7 William Baseden to Ann Baseden.
Feb. 7 Richard Pynd* to Luce Moone, widdoe.
Feb. 7 Robert Swaine to Marie Mathues.
Feb. 8 James Redgway to Caterine Warren.
Mar. 7 Thomas Grange, gent., to Caterine Ellisse; by a Licence.
Mar. 7 Roger Barton to Lidia Clark; by a Licence from Cant.

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April 2 Thomas Swayman, gent., to ffrancis Chayny; by a Licence from Canterbury.
April 4 Ambrose Wingate, of London, fruiterer, to Catherine Banckes; by a Licence from London.
April 5 Thomas Pine to Mary Vousden.
April 12 Thomas Rogers to Sara Brooke.
April 12 Gregory German to Joane Tyshurst.
April 19 Richard Balden to Joane Barton.
April 20 Henry Clark to Elizabeth Cooper.
May 24 John Butcher to Gartrid [? Gertrude] ffilpot, widdo.
May 25 John West to Alice Dawes, widdo.
May 28 William Whetstone to Mary Ockenden.
June 28 Andrew Vigian to Sara Vigian.
July 25 William Basden to Elizabeth Timothy.
July 28 John Govy to Agnis Johnson.
Aug. 9 Roger Baull to Elizabeth Harris.
Aug. 10 John Greenested to Elizabeth ffullman.
Aug. 16 John Lane, of Aylesford, to Mary Goodding.
Aug. 24 Thomas Reade, husbandman, to Elizabeth Dine, widdo.
Aug. 31 Samuel Joanes, joyner, to Susan Simmons.
Sep. 27 Andrew Pledge to Joane Ridgway.
Oct. 4 Gabriell Steddall to Ann Goodding.
Oct. 11 John Harris, silkweaver, to Alice Bland.
Nov. 28 Robert Samon, carpenter, to Repentance Garrett; by Licence from Canterbury.
Jan. 18 John Bix, of Babchild, gent., to Helen Golding, da. of Robert Golding, gent. and Jurat.

(*To be continued.*)

* Cant. Transcript, "Pyne."

Grant of Arms to Henry Webbe, 1550.

To all Nobles and Jentylles these presentes l'res Redyng hering or seing Thomas Hawley al's Clarencieux principall Herawld and Kyng of Armes of the Sowth East and West partes of this Realme of England from y^e^ Ryuer of Trent Southward sendyth dew and humble Comendation and gretyng Equity willith and reason ordenyth That men vertuous and of noble Courage bee by their merites and good renowne rewardyd not alonely their Parsons in thys mortall life so breif and transitory But also after them those y^t^ shalbe of their bodyes descendyd to bee in all places of Honour with other Nobles and Gentylls acceptyd and taken by certeyne Enseignes and demonstrances of Honor and noblesse That is to saie Blason Healme and tymber to the ende that by their ensamples other maie y^e^ more enforce themselves to haue perseueraunce to vse their daies in ffeates of Armes and werkes vertuous To gett y^e^ renowne of ancyent noblesse in their Lignes and Posterityes and therefore I Clarentieux Kyng of Armes as abouesaid not alonely by y^e^ Comon Renowne but also by y^e^ reporte and wyttnes of diuerse worthy to bee taken of word and credence am plainly advertised and enformed that Henry Webbe of the Citty of London Gentillman is descendyd of a House vndefamyd and hath of longe tyme ben one of y^e^ gentylmen Vshers vnto the late Kyng of most famous memory Henry y^e^ Eight and also to y^e^ Kynges most Royall Matie Edward y^e^ Sixth And also att this present tyme being Chief Porter for his Highnes of y^e^ Tower of London And hath of longe tyme vsyd himselfe so Worshipfully and discretly so that he hath well deseruyd to bee in all places of Honour admitted nombred and taken in y^e^ company of other Nobles and Jentylles and for y^e^ remembrance of y^e^ same by the Vertue authority and power annexed attributed giuen and granted by y^e^ Kyng our Soveragne Lordes Highnes to mee and to my Office of Clarencieux Kyng of Armes by expresse wordes vnder his most noble Great Seale haue deuised ordayned giuen and granted to y^e^ said Henry Webbe Gentillman and to his posterity the Armes and Creast in manner as hereafter followeth That is to saie Gules and siluer fflore contre flore p'ty p' cheueron Three Greyhoundes hedds Rasy entrechanged of y^e^ feld langued asur on every neck a Coller studded and rynged contre coulered of y^e^ ffelde vppon his Helme on a Torse siluer and Geules a demy Tygre vert porfled gold about hys neck a gemell siluer langued geules supportyng betweene his Pawes a branch of Barbary stalked and leuyd vert the berys gules mantelyd asur dobled siluer as more plainly apperyth depicted in this margent to haue and to hold to him and his posterity and they to vse and enjoye for evermore. In witnes whereof I the said Clarencieux Kyng of Armes have signed theis p'ntes with mine hand and sett thereunto y^e^ Seale of mine Armes with y^e^ seale of my Office of Clarencieuex Kyng of Armes yeuen and granted att London y^e^ x^th^ daie of September In y^e^ ffowerth yeare of y^e^ Rayne of our Soueraigne Lord Edward y^e^ Sixth by y^e^ Grace of God King of England ffrance and Ireland Defenderof y^e^ ffaith and of y^e^ Church of England and Ireland vnder Christ on Earth the supreme hedd.

Par moy CLAR'CIEULX ROY D'ARMES.

Grant of Arms to Henry Gibbs, 1551

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ARMS GRANTED TO HENRY WEBBE OF LONDON, 1550.

Baugh Notes.*

Will of Lancelot Baughe of Lincoln's Inn, Gent., 30 August 1731.

To son Richard Baughe £100. To Lancelot, son of said Richard, my messuage and lands, etc., in the township of Alcaston in co. Salop for life and his issue, in default to his brother Benjamin and his heirs for ever. To said Lancelot £100 for placing him out a Clerk or Apprentice. To said Benjamin £300. To Lancelot, John, and Richard Baughe, sons of my son Lancelot Baughe, £300 apiece. Any sum not exceeding £100 to be paid out of the said monies for placing out said Benjamin, Lancelot, John, and Richard Clerks or Apprentices.

To Lancelot son of my son Edward Baughe £300, etc. To the said Edward Baughe and his wife £20 apiece. To the wives of my sons Richard and Lancelot £10 apiece. To my said son Lancelot Baughe £1100, and my house in Red Lyon Square in the parish of S^{t} George the Martyr, now in occupation of Caleb Owen, Esq., together with the plate and linen therein.

To my son Benjamin Baughe £900.

Residue to my three sons Lancelot, Edward, and Benjamin, whom I make Exr^{s}.

(Signed) Lance^{tt} Baughe.

Proved 13 October 1731 by Exr^{s}, 247 Isham, C.P.C.

Marriage Licence, Bishop of London.

1695, June 11. Lancelot Baugh, of Lincoln's Inn, Gent., bachelor, 27, and M^{rs} Anne Buggin, of S^{t} Dunstan's West, spinster, 18, etc.; at S^{t} Dunstan's West; married at S^{t} Helen's, Bishopsgate, 13 June 1695.

Parish Register of Clungunford, co. Salop.

Elizabeth dau. of M^{r} Richard Baugh & Elizabeth, bapt. 10 Nov. 1664, buried 19 Dec. 1664.
Lancelot son of M^{r} Richard Baugh & Elizabeth, bapt. 17 Oct. 1665.
Edward son of M^{r} Richard Baugh & Elizabeth, bapt. 11 Dec., buried 17 Dec. 1667.
Edward son of M^{r} Richard Baugh & Elizabeth, bapt. 5 Oct. 1669.
Benjamin son of M^{r} Richard Baugh & Elizabeth, bapt. 23 Aug. 1672.
William son of M^{r} Richard Baugh & Elizabeth, bapt. 9 Feb. 1674-5.
Anne dau. of M^{r} Edward Baugh, buried 26 May 1643.
William son of M^{r} Edward Baugh, buried 31 May 1643.
Stillborn child of Edward Baugh & Mary his wife, buried 2 Apl. 1649.

Matriculations, Christ Church, Oxford.

Benjamin Baughe son of Richard Baughe of Clungunford, Salop, gent., 2 Apl. 1691, aged 17; B.A. 1694.

Richard Baughe son of Richard Baughe of Cotton par. Alvey, Salop, gent., 30 Apl. 1680, aged 16; B.A. 29 Jan. 1683-4, M.A. 1686; Vicar of Stoke S^{t} Milborough, Salop, 1686.

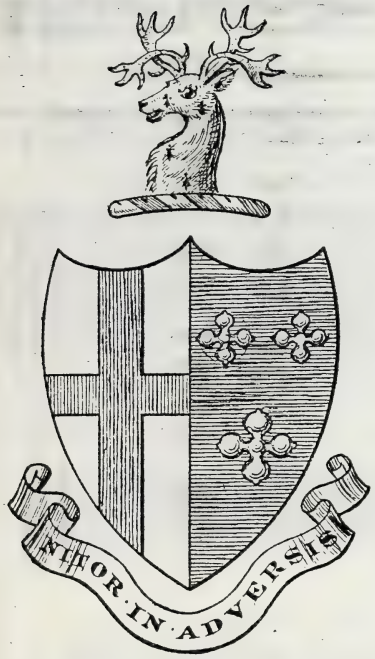
Bindings Books of the Merchant Taylors' Company.

Lancelot Baugh son of Lancelot Baugh of Lincoln's Inn, Middlesex, apprenticed to Thomas Cox 4 Sept. 1716.

* Communicated by Rev. A. R. Maddison.

Union Plans.*

Pedigree of Raynsford.



RAYNSFORD impaling VINCENT.

John Rainsford of Rainsford Hall, co. Lancaster.

- Henry Rainsford of Great Tew, co. Oxon. = Elizabeth, da. and coheiress of John Wilcotts of Great Tew.
  - William Rainsford of Great Tew. = Anne, da. of William Anne of North Aston, co. Oxon.
    - John Rainsford of Great Tew. = Alice, da. of Sir William Danvers of Cothorp, co. Oxon; married 1542.
      - Margaret = Thomas Holloway of co. Oxon.
      - Anne = Thomas Langston of Charkham, co. Berks.
      - Mary. 1st wife. = Francis Grevill of Charlton Kings, co. Gloucester. (See Visitation of Gloucester, 1682-3.)
    - Sir William Rainsford of Great Tew. = Jane, da. of John Osbaldeston of Chaldington.
    - John Rainsford. =
    - George Rainsford. = Katherine, da. of .... Taverner of co. Essex.
      - Richard Raynsford of Gyles in Epping, co. Essex, purchased Drayton near Daventry, co. Northampton; died 14 February 1603-4. = Anne, da. of Thomas Meade of Bredon, co. Essex.
        - A
      - Hercules Raynsford, died s.p.
      - John Raynsford, died s.p.
      - Henry Raynsford, died s.p.
  - William Rainsford. = ... da. of .... Brooke.
  - Henry Rainsford, died s.p.
- Sir John Rainsford, Knt., died s.p.
- Julian = Sir William Walgrave of Sussex, Knt., died 2 May 1554.

A

Gregoria, da. of John Pope of Wroxton, co. Oxon, and sister of William, 1st Earl of Downe in Ireland; baptized 3 June 1563-4 at Wroxton; ob. s.p. mas. 1st wife.

Robert Raynsford of Staverton, co. Northampton, aged 21 in 1604, sold Drayton in 1608; died 15 and buried 16 April 1629 at Staverton. Will dated 10 October 1628; proved 1 May 1629 by son John (P.C.C., 39 Ridley).

Mary, da. of Thomas Kirton of Thorpe Mandeville, co. Northampton, Esq.; married 14 December 1602 at Croydon, co. Surrey; living 10 October 1628. 2nd wife.

George Raynsford, died s.p.

Joane.

Mary, married 3 March 1613-14 at Staverton John Phipps.

Sir Richard Raynsford of Dallington, co. Northampton, born 1605; M.P. for Northampton 1659, 1660, 1661; Serjeant-at-Law 1661; Baron of the Exchequer 16 November 1662; Recorder of Daventry 1667; Justice of the King's Bench 6 February 1668-9; Lord Chief Justice 12 April 1676; died 17 February 1679-80; buried at Dallington. M.I. Will dated 18 July 1679; proved 7 May 1680. (P.C.C., 65 Bath).

Catherine, da. of Rev. Samuel Clerke, D.D., of Kingsthorpe, Rector of St. Peter's, Northampton; married 30 May 1637 at Kingsthorpe; died 1 June 1698.

Robert Raynsford, baptized 27 September 1607 at Staverton; buried 25 March 1608 at Daventry.

Edward Raynsford, baptized 5 September 1609 at Staverton.

Richard Raynsford of Lincoln's Inn, admitted Freeman of Northampton 14 February 1684-5; M.P. for that place 1685; died 15 March 1702-3.

Anne, da. of Richard Neville of Billingbeare (Binfield), co. Berks; born 14 February 1647-8; Marriage Licence (Vicar-General) 9 December 1667; died 19 May 1700.

Robert Raynsford, died 25 May 1668, aged 21.

William Raynsford, died 19 December 1666, aged 16.

Anne, da. and heiress, married at Dingley 29 May 1707.

James Griffin, 2nd Baron Griffin of Braybrooke, co. Northampton, baptized in London 15 December 1667; M.P. for Brackley 1685; died at Dingley 31 October 1715.

Katherine, buried at Dallington, co. Northampton, 29 April 1670. M.I.

B

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B

Francis Raynsford, a merchant, qy. Citizen and Merchant Taylor of London; mentioned in Bishop of London's Marriage Licences, p. 293 (Harleian Society). = Lucy, da. of Sir Robert Atkyns, Chief Baron of the Exchequer.

C

Sir George Raynsford, born 1656; Barrister-at-Law; admitted Freeman of Northampton 3 September 1675; Knighted at Whitehall 5 September 1681 (see Le Neve's 'Knights,' Harleian Society); died 15 May 1682. Will dated 7 June 1680; proved 12 July 1682 (P.C.C., 89 Cottle), s.p. = Ayliffe Elliott, married 27 May 1679 at St. Lawrence Jewry, London.

Catherine, married B. Wilcox; died s.p.

Richard Russell of St. James, Westminster, widower, *v.* Marriage Licence 7 July 1704 (Bishop of London), of Warwick. = Lucy = ... Ingoldsby.

Frances, married . . . . Brampton.

Jane, died 9 February 1759, aged 51; buried at Wytham-on-the-Hill. = Rev. Woolsey Johnson, Vicar of Olney, died 21 April 1756, aged 59; buried at Wytham-on-the-Hill.

Margaret, died 25 February 1662-3.

Catherine, died 3 July 1664.

Mary, married . . . . of Daventry.

William Buckby, Serjeant-at-Law, He died 30 November 1685.

Margaret, baptized 6 December 1638; buried 28 December 1657.

Anne, baptized 14 April 1643 at Staverton; died 25 July 1664.

Richard Buckby, Barrister-at-Law, died 1718.

Ann, married Thomas Medlycott, who died 1767.

Anne Barbara, married George Hill, Serjeant-at-Law.

Barbara, married Hon. William Cockayne.

Hon. Mary Anne, married William Adams, LL.D.

George Edward Cokayne, M.A.

D

Elizabeth, married 30 January 1626-7 at Staverton. = John Aglionby of Edmarsh Knolle, co. Warwick.

Mary Aglionby, baptized 27 December 1627 at Staverton.

John Raynsford of Staverton, aforesaid, and Coventry, co. Warwick, aged 23 in 1629-30 (Ex. 5 Car.); buried 28 May 1634. Will dated 20 April, proved 20 Nov. 1634 (P.C.C., 105 Seager). = Rachel, sixth dau. of William Whalley of Norton by Gaulby, co. Leic., by Frances his wife, da. and coheir of Ralph Whalley of Norton, by Elizabeth his wife, da. and heir of John Welsh of Earl Shilton; baptized 8 December 1605 at Norton; married there 10 September 1629.

Anne, married 9 October 1638 at Staverton, Samuel Leeke.

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Jane, married . . . . Awbery. Named in her father's Will.

Robert Raynsford of the City of London, died 3 February 1691; buried at Wolfhamcote near Rugby. M.I. Qy. of Campden, co. Glouc. Administration 1 Aug. 1695 to a Creditor (P.C.C.). =

John Raynsford, baptized 10 August 1634 at Norton.

Mary, baptized 23 Jan. 1630-31 at Norton. = Edward Stephens of Cherrington, co. Gloucester, and of the Middle Temple, Barrister, baptized 25 Jaly 1633. (See Visitation of co. Gloucester, 1682-3, Harleian Society's Publications.)

John Raynsford of Quorndon, co. Leicester, died 1711, aged 36; buried at Wolfhamcote. M.I. Will dated 16 April 1711; proved 15 April 1712 (P.C.C., 76 Barnes). 1st husband. = Jane, 9th da. of Sir Edward Nicolls, 2nd Bart., of Faxton, co. Leic., but 2nd da. by his 2nd wife Jane, da. of Sir Stephen Somes, Knt.; sister to Sir Edward Nicolls, 3rd and last Bart., to whom she was, with her sister Susanna, Lady Danvers, coheir; born 14, baptized 17 May 1667 at Faxton; buried there 17 December 1736 in linen. = William Kimsey, of Quorndon. 2nd husband.

Francis Raynsford, born 13 September 1695; died 24 February 1727-8 at Brixworth, co. Northampton; buried at Wolfhamcote. M.I. = Hester, 6th da. of Sir Justinian Isham, 4th Bart., of Lamport, by Elizabeth his wife, da. of Sir Edmund Turnor of Stoke Rochford, co. Lincoln; married 29 May 1722; died 14 November 1763, aged 68; buried at Faxton. M.I.

John Raynsford, buried 10 July 1698 at Wolfhamcote.

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Richard Raynsford, buried 9 May 1701 at Wolfhamcote. M.I.

Susanna, buried 21 October 1699 at Wolfhamcote. M.I.

Rev. Francis Raynsford, born 6, baptized 25 October 1725 at Brixworth; of Lincoln College, Oxford; matriculated 21 October 1743, aged 18; B.A. 1747; M.A. 1750; Rector of Hardwick 1752 to 1755, of Lamport 1755 to 1773, and of Bugbrooke, all in co. Northants, for thirty-two years; died 3 April 1785; buried at Bugbrooke. M.I. = Catharina Maria, only da. of Rev. John Gillman, D.D., Rector of Crick, co. Northampton; born 12 September, and baptized 1 October 1731 at Crick; died 21 April 1777, aged 45; buried at Bugbrooke. M.I.

Henry Raynsford, buried 3 July 1731 at Brixworth.

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Hester, born 8, baptized 25, and buried 31 December 1726 at Brixworth.

E

John Nicolls Raynsford, born 23 March 1723, baptized 9 April following at Brixworth; of Lincoln College, Oxford; matriculated 10 March 1740-41, aged 17; High Sheriff for co. Northampton; died 4 September 1746; buried at Faxton. = Elizabeth, da. of Rev. Sir John Dolben, Bart., of Finedon, co. Northampton; died 14 February 1810, aged 88; buried at Faxton. M.I.

Elizabeth Raynsford, only child, born 30 November 1745; baptized 20 December following at Brixworth; died 16 April 1751 at Durham. ('Gent. Mag.')

Justinian Raynsford, Esq., born 21, baptized 23 October 1724 at Brixworth; of Lincoln College, Oxford; matriculated 13 October 1742, aged 17; died 17, buried 25 June 1777 at Brixworth. = Elizabeth, da. of George Hill, Esq., of Furneaux Pelham, co. Hertford, and grand-da. of Tyringham Backwell, Esq., of Tyringham, co. Bucks; married 3 March 1755 at All Saints Church, Northampton; buried 28 April 1787 at Brixworth.

Francis Raynsford, baptized 1760; entered Rugby 1771; buried at Brixworth 1 July 1782.

John Raynsford, baptized 10 August 1763; buried 8 April 1764 at Brixworth.

Elizabeth, born and baptized 24 October 1756 at Brixworth; married Thomas Alston of Wotton, co. Bedford, and afterwards of Odell in the same county, and had issue.

Hester, baptized 19 October and buried 15 November 1758 at Brixworth.

Jane, baptized 1759; married 4 May 1781 at Brixworth John Freke Willes of Astrop, who was Sheriff 1790; died 31 January 1802, s.p.

Hester, baptized 16 and buried 17 May 1762 at Brixworth.

Charlotte, born 18 November and baptized 18 December 1766 at Brixworth.

Nicolls Raynsford, born and baptized 18 December 1755 at Brixworth; of Magdalen College, Oxford; matriculated 16 February 1774, aged 18; died 1809. = Mary, da. of .... Souter of Beaconsfield, co. Bucks; married 5 February 1781 ('Gent. Mag.'); died 1812.

Charles Justinian Raynsford, born and baptized 11 September 1757 at Brixworth; of Clare Hall, Cambridge; LL.B., 1783; Rector of Hardwick; Rector of Alford, co. Somerset, 1793; Chaplain to the Duke of Kent; died 17 August 1805 at Leamington, aged 48. M.I. at Bugbrooke. Will dated 21 March 1793, testator then of Powick, co. Worcester; proved 19 September 1805 (P.C.C., 662 Nelson). = Ann, da. of Francis Vincent, Barrister-at-Law, of Weddington Hall, Warwickshire, by Mercy, 3rd da. of Rev. Dormer Sheldon of Abberton, co. Worcester, and widow of Thomas Adderley of Weddington Hall; by Royal Licence 14 February 1828 she assumed the name and arms of Sheldon; of Harborne Lodge, co. Stafford; died 29 Nov. 1838, aged 78; buried at Bugbrooke. M.I.

George Charles Raynsford, born and baptized 4 December 1789 at Brixworth; died at sea of the yellow fever on the West Indian Station.

F

Emma Maria, born 13 July and baptized 24 September 1793 at Brixworth; married David Grant.

Louisa, baptized 15 May 1794 at Brixworth; married 1stly .... Locke, 2ndly Fred Alston.

Mary Ann, baptized 4 September 1795 at Brixworth; married Charles Duprè Russell.

.... a daughter, born 4 April 1797 at Brixworth Hall. ('Gent. Mag.')

F

- Edward John Raynsford, born 3 November, baptized 1 December 1785 at Brixworth ; buried there 26 August 1786.
- Edward Montagu Raynsford, born 21 August, baptized 26 September 1787 at Brixworth ; died at the Cape "by a fall from Table Mountain, s.p."
- Edward James Raynsford, born 22 October, baptized 4 November 1788 at Brixworth; a Brigadier-General ; Godson of H.R.H. the Duke of Kent ; in the service of His Highness the Nizam of Hyderabad ; died 7 May 1842 ; buried at Kingston, Southsea. = Eliza Ann, da. of George Maidman, H.E.I.C.S. ; born 1798; married 1829; died 31 March 1892 at Seabright, Northam, N. Devon.
  - Edward Charles William Raynsford, born 12 July 1837 ; Lieut.-Colonel Royal Artillery ; died 10 May 1879 at 10 Colville Terrace, Bayswater, co. Middlesex, aged 42. = Eliza Isabel, da. of Joseph Hill of Pembridge Square, Bayswater; married October 1871.
    - Henry Arthur Raynsford, born 1873.
    - Edward Montagu Hill Raynsford, born 1878.
    - Frank Joseph Raynsford, born 1879.
    - Zoe Isabel, born 1875.
    - Lucy Mabel, born 1876 ; died 1879.
  - George Maidman Raynsford, Lieutenant Madras Light Cavalry, died 3 January 1864. = Penelope Redder of Bedford.
  - William Grant Raynsford, died 4 July 1840.
  - Lucy Eliza, born 1843 ; died 27 May 1894 ; buried at Northam, North Devon.
  - Edward James Raynsford, died September 1830, an infant.
  - Frederick Montagu Raynsford, born 3 November 1833 ; retired Lieut.-Colonel 1875 Madras Army, H.M.I.C.S. = Caroline, da. of Thomas Rutherfurd of Fairnington, Kelso, co. Roxburgh, N.B. ; married 6 October 1863. See Burke's 'Landed Gentry.'
    - Richard Montagu Raynsford, born 19 May 1877.
    - Lucy Anna, born 28 June 1864.
    - Caroline Agnes, born 10 July 1865.
    - Violet Eleanor, born 30 November 1866.
  - John Longley Raynsford, Cadet, Military College, Addiscombe, died 4 June 1852.

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15 *Markham Square,*
Chelsea.

REGINALD STEWART BODDINGTON.

NOTES TO PEDIGREE OF RAYNSFORD.

Wolfhamcote, called in the district "Ovencote," sometimes "Wolverramcote." No baptisms or marriages at Wolfhamcote of Raynsfords.

In 1621 or 1623 Robert Rainsford presented to Wolfhamcote. The patron before him was one of the Spencers of Althorp.

1691 Robert Rainsford of ye City of London, gent., was bury'd Feb. 10. Affidavit, etc., Feb. 4.

1698 John Rainsford the son of John Rainsford of Mears Ashby in the County of Northton was buried the 10th of July. Affidavit, etc.

[N.B.—This entry is all scratched through with the pen, so that you can only just read it; but it is quite legible.]

1699 Susanna Rainsford daughter of Jo^{n} Rainsford of Meers Ashby, buried October 21st 1699.

1700-1 John Rainsford, Gent., of Meers Ashbye in ye County of Northampton, was buried the 24th day of March 1700.

1701 Richard Rainsford son of John Rainsford of Boston in Lincolnshire was Buried May y^{e} 9th day 1701.

1703 M^{rs} Eliz. Rainsford [ye wife, *erased*] of Mears Ashby in Northamptonshire was buried Decemb^{r} ye 4th. Affidavit, etc.

1711 M^{r} John Rainsford of Woolf. was buried July y^{e} 18th 1711. [18th is doubtful; might be 13th.]

1727-8 Feb. 27 ffrancis Ransford of Bricsoth in the countee of Northamton was Bured. Esquier.

LIST OF NAMES OF BRITISH SUBJECTS, WHO, HAVING DIED AT HOMBURG VOR DER HÖHE, GERMANY, HAVE BEEN BURIED IN THE VARIOUS CEMETERIES.*

(Lutheran, Reformed, Roman Catholic, and Gonzenheim Cemeteries.)

Lutheran Cemetery.

On a sandstone headstone, having on it a coat of arms. Underneath the coat of arms the following inscription:—Ici | Reposent les restes mortels | de notre cher époux et bon père | Jacques Louis Dominique | Baron van der Smisen | de Cortenberg | Général d'Artillerie | Officier de l'ordre Militaire de | Guillaume Chevalier de la Légion | d'honneur etc. etc. etc. | née à Bruxelles le 20 Octobre 1788 | décédée à Hombourg le 5 Febr 1850 | à l'âge de 68 ans.

On a red sandstone headstone, exactly like the last and to the left of it, the following inscription, under a coat of arms:—Ici | Reposent les restes mortels | de notre chère et bonne mère | Louisa Catherina Colleton Graves | Baronne van der Smissen | de Cortenberg | Née au Château d'Hembury fort | Comté de Devon en Angleterre | le 15 Septembre 1792 | decédée à Homburg le 23 Novembre 1867.

Baronne van der Smissen was aged 75 years 2 months 8 days.

M^{rs} D. Bell, wife of Daniell Bell, died 18 June 1856, aged about 26 years. (Position of grave, Section B, Gewann v., No. 5.)

This grave has been re-sold to another family, together with the monument

* Communicated by A. F. G. Leveson Gower, Esq.

and railing; the inscription on the monument to Mrs. D. Bell has been effaced, and another inscription substituted on the old stone.

The inscription existed until April 1894, and Mrs. Bell is believed to have come from Clapham.

On a red sandstone headstone, removed from its place, which is now occupied by the monument to Ferdinand Vergin:—SAMUEL SEAWARD | only son of | SAMUEL SEAWARD | and | HARRIET his wife | died on the | 10th September 1858 | Aged 22 years.

N.B. This grave was situated in Section B, Gewann iv., No. 17. The stone is now fixed against the wall near the mortuary-house.

A white cross on a grey stone base:—Sacred to the memory of | JULIA ERRINGTON | wife of ROWLAND ERRINGTON | died | August 6th | 1859. (Section B, Gewann iv., No. 19.)

On a large flat stone:—To the memory of | ELLEN | wife of CHARLES HARRISON of Ipswich | died at Homburg the 4th of May 1860. | This stone is erected by her affectionate | mother in law | SUSAN C. HARRISON. (Section B, Gewann v., No. 23.)

Susan Harrison was aged 19 years.

A white marble headstone with a cross in a circle at the top:—In Memory | of a beloved husband | Major General | Sir JOHN EARDLEY WILMOT INGLIS, K.C.B. | died at Homburg 27th September 1862, | aged 48 years.

GOD is Love.

(Section B, Gewann vii., No. 13.)

A small oblong sandstone tablet at the head of the grave:—Sacred | to the Memory of | MARY ANNE | Widow of Major R. H. RICHARDSON | 7th Madras Cavalry | Died 16th of August 1863 | aged 52. (Section B, Gewann vi., No. 6.)

A small white marble tablet, let into a slab of grey marble:—Sacred | to the Memory of | ALICE JANE | daughter of D. HANKIN Esqr | of Kimbolton Hants [? Hunts] | she died suddenly at Homburg on the | 15t May 1865 | aged 20 years. | This tablet is erected by a sorrowing brother | in affectionate remembrance of an only sister.

Be not afraid, only believe. | Mark v. v. 36.

N.B. This grave (Section A, Gewann v., No. 10) has been enclosed in the family grave of the Lommel family, and the monument has been buried under the path.*

On a small square slab:—To the Memory of | NATHANIEL BLAND Esqre | late of Randall's Park Leatherhead | Surrey | who died in Homburg August 10th, 1865. (Section A, Gewann iii., No. 9a.)

A Nassau marble monument, surmounted by an urn, with a white marble tablet let in, inscribed:—Major JOSEPH MAC | VICCAR | geb 26 Dez. 1816 zu Liverpool | gest 28 Juli 1866 zu Homburg.

Under the inscription is the following:—

Wir haben nichts in die Welt gebracht
Darum offenbar ist
Wir werden auch nichts hin aus bringen.
Der Herr hat es gegeben
Der Herr hat es genommen
Der name des Herrn sëy gelobet.

(Section A, Gewann iii., No. 5.)

* The monumental tablet has now been placed against the Cemetery wall.—A. L. G.

A sandstone cross on a Gothic base:—In memory of | CROASDAILE MOLONY | of Granahan | in the County of Clare | Ireland | died January 26th, 1867 | aged 78 years. (Section A, Gewann xiii., No. 96.)

A marble cross (white), surrounded by a railing:—. . . . | of a beloved husband | EDWARD CAREY Esq. | who died at Homburg | on 11th Sept. | 1867.

God is love.

(Section A, Gewann xix., No. 9.) Edward Carey was aged 58 years.

Recumbent coffin-shaped cross, on a white marble base, with white marble tablet let in at the foot:—Beneath | This stone repose the mortal remains of a soldier of Christ the | Reverend JOHN GOTTLIEB LINCKE C.M.S. | of the established Church of England and for many years a missionary in India | Born in Saxony on 4th January 1804. Died in Hombourg on 10th March 1868 | of jungle fever, leaving one son and two daughters. | Humility was his Crown long suffering his strength. | J. E. P. L. (Section A, Gewann xxii., No. 17.)

Born at Rosenhain, Saxony.

A large stone sarcophagus, with white marble slab for inscription at one end:—In Memory | of | Colonel BENJAMIN ASHE | late 62nd Bengal N.I. | who died 1st October 1868 | aged 78.

For as in Adam all die | Even so in Christ shall | all be made alive.

(Section A, Gewann xix., No. 17a.) Colonel Ashe was born in the East Indies, and buried at Homburg in the presence of his son Edward Ashe.

An upright monument of grey Nassau marble:—Sacred | to the memory of | WILLIAM JONATHAN BEET | formerly of Sheffield | who died at Homburg | Feb. 11, 1869 | Aged 68 years. (Section A, Gewann xx., No. 6.)

N.B. Buried in the presence of his son the Rev. Joseph Agar Beet, and of his son-in-law James Edisbury Baugh of Wrexham.

A stone cross fleury, with two panels under. On upper panel:—In memory of | AUGUSTUS BLYTH | Colonel 15th Hussars | of West Cliff Hall Southampton | who died at Homburg | on Easter Monday April | 28, 1869.

On lower panel:—

'Tis sweet to think of him at rest
Who sleeps in Christ the Lord,
His spirit now with him is blest
According to his word.

(Section A, Gewann xviii., No. 5.)

N.B. The date is wrong, as Easter Day 1869 fell on 28 March. Colonel Blyth's death is entered in the Cemetery Register as 29 March 1869.

Against the wall to the right on entering is a Nassau marble monument, exactly similar to that of W. Beet [*ante*]:—EDWARD BRIAN TWEEDY | formerly of Falmouth | England | died at Homburg | 13 July 1869 | Aged 54. (Section A, Gewann xxiii., No. 7.)

Mr. Tweedy is described as of Truro, Cornwall.

A sandstone cross; on the cross is inscribed:—Sacred | to the | Memory | of | ANNA CAROLINA ALLEN | the most affectionate and dearly | beloved wife of CHARLES ALLEN | departed | this life | October 17 | 1869 | Aged 69. (Section A, Gewann xx., No. 17.)

Mrs. Allen was born Brett.

On a white marble book. On first page:—In Memory | of | EDWARD COLLIS | of Kinsale Ireland | who died 25th February | 1870 | aged 77 years.

On second page:—

Blessed are the Dead | which die in | the Lord. | Rev. xiv. v. 13.

(Section A, Gewann x., No. 11.)

On a sloping white marble slab, at the head of the grave:—Sacred | to the memory of | CHARLOTTE SARAH MARIA McCAUL | the dearly loved wife of | ALEXANDER COWAN | who died at Homburg | on 15th April 1870. (Section A, Gerwann xxii., No. 15d.)

On a Gothic marble headstone, with vacant place left at the side:—Sacred | to the Memory of | THOMAS WILLIAM BURT Esqre M.D. | who died on the 19 of May 1870 | aged 72 years. | Deeply lamented.

For if we believe that Jesus died and | rose again even so them also which | sleep in Jesus will GOD bring with | him Wherefore comfort one another | with these words. | I. Thess. iv. 14—18 v.

(Section A, Gewann xxii., No. 15c.)

A red sandstone monument, surmounted by a small white marble cross, with inscription, almost obliterated:—To the memory of GEORGE KEITH-FENNELL, died 27 Nov. 1870, aged 54 yrs 2 m 1 day.

LOFTUS ST. JOHN KEITH-FENNELL died 21 April 1872, aged 20 years 2 months 17 days.

The sandstone monument over this grave is similar to the one to George Keith-Fennell, but the inscription has perished.

A red sandstone headstone, with two panels, surmounted by a cross. In the upper panel:—Sacred | to the memory | of | Brigadier General | Sir CHARLES SHAW | K.C.T.S. K.C.S.T. On the lower panel:—Born | 6 August 1794. | Died | 22 February 1871.

On a recumbent slab at the foot of General Shaw's monument:—

The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,
And all that beauty, all that wealth ere gave
Await alike the inevitable hour,
The path of glory leads but to the grave.

Gray's "Elegy."

(Section A, Gewann xx., No. 19 1 | 10.) Sir Charles Shaw was aged 74 years.

A white marble obelisk, on a rough stone base paved with pebbles, and with a cross, heart, and an anchor inlaid in the flooring:—Sacred | to the memory | of | JOHN GEORGE CLAUS | of Frankfort on the Maine | who died 16th May 1872 | aged 67 | and of his beloved wife | MARY CLAUS | Born 30 Aug. 1812. Died 15 May 1888.

On panel, under inscription:—

Thanks be to God which | giveth us the victory through | our Lord Jesus Christ. | I. Cor. xv.

(Section A, Gewann xvii., No. 16a.) John George Claus was a naturalized British subject. Mary Claus was the daughter of Captain John Smith. She died aged 75 years and nearly 9 months.

A Gothic stone monument, surmounted by a white marble cross:—Ruhestätte | der | Familie Mater.

Der seeligen Auferstehung | warten hier | JANE CHARLOTTE MATER | geb Coghill | geb 11 Feb. 1819 zu London | gest 1 Sept. 1872 zu Homburg. (Section B, Gewann iii., No. 1.)

A double grave, surrounded by railings, containing a white marble cross on a base having a slab of white marble let into grey:—To the Memory | of my beloved | husband | HENRY CHOLMELEY MAJENDIE | Captain in the Royal Navy | born the 14 of Novcb. 1829 died the 5 of July 1873.

Below on a slab:—

There shall be no more death | neither sorrow nor crying | neither shall there be any | more pain for the former | things are passed away.

(Section B, Gewann iii., No. 17.)

On a small oval white marble tablet, at the head of the grave:—Sacred | To the memory | of | ELIZABETH HENNING | Widow of the late | ANDREW HENNING Esq^re^ of London | who died | Jan^y^ the 8th, 1875 | aged 68. (Section B, Gewann xii., No. 9.)

Andrew Henning is described as of Lloyd's, and Elizabeth Henning was daughter of G. W. Bremeyer.

A small red sandstone:—In Memory | of | HENRIETTA GETTING | died June 5th, 1875.

Henrietta Getting was aged 73.

A small white marble monument, surmounted by a lamb:—Our darling little | Sadie | Daughter of | W^m^ u SARAH KOHL | Born July 13, 1873 | at San Francisco Cal^a^ | Died July 15th, 1875 | at Homburg-es-Monts. (Section A, Gewann xxiii., No. 10, 11.)

A white marble cross on octagonal base, with I H C in front. On a recumbent marble tablet at the foot of the grave is inscribed:—The Right . Hon . GEORGE . WARD . HYNT . | of . Wadenhoe . House . Ovndle . England . | M.P. . for N : Northamptonshire . and . | First . Lord . of . the . Admiralty . died . | here . July . XXIX . MDCCCLXXVII . aged . LII.

✠ Blessed . are . the . dead . which . die . | in . the . Lord. ✠

(Section B, Gewann vii., No. 33.)

On a painted or enamelled plate, attached to a railing:—JESSIE HINDE | aged 12 years | eldest daughter of Surgeon | Major BENJ^n^ HINDE | British Army | Fell asleep Sept^r^ 7, 1877. (Section B, Gewann xvii., No. 20.)

On a small white marble tablet, at the head of the grave:—Hier ruhet in Gott | ANNA MARIE AUGUSTE GREVE | geb am 15 März 1857 in Newyork | gest am 23 Dez. 1878 in Wiesbaden.

Nich verloren nur vorangegangen.

(Section B, Gewann viii., No. 5.)

On a small white marble sloping headstone, let into a frame of grey stone, and surrounded by a stone curb:—In loving Memory | of | STANDISH RADLEY JACKSON | late Captain in the English Comp. | Died at Homburg | Sept. 15th, 1879 | aged 50 years. (Section B, Gewann vii., No. 35.)

Captain Standish Radley Jackson was the son of William Owen Jackson of Bath by Catherine Elizabeth (born Bishton) his wife. He was born and resided at Bath, and married Florence Blanche (born Sullivan).

On a flat stone slab, with red stone cross at the head; the following inscription on the slab:—Here lieth the body of | GRANVILLE WALTER HERVEY | youngest

son of the late Rev. | Lord CHARLES AMELIUS HERVEY | and of | Lady HARRIET HERVEY | Died at Homburg | July 28th, 1880 | aged 28.

Jesus said, I am the Resurrection | and the Life: he that believeth | in me, though he were dead | yet shall he live. | John xi. 25.

(Section B, Gewann vii., No. 36.) Granville Walter Hervey was born at Great Chesterford, Essex.

On a cross:—CAROLINE VON BUSECK | geb Dering | gest d. 28 July | 1880.

Also under the inscription to her husband, Freiherr Carl v. Buseck, is as follows:—FREIFRAU CAROLINE VON BUSECK | geb Dering | geb 15 Sept. 1808 gest 28 Juli 1880.

Freifrau von Buseck was daughter of George Dering, Esq., of Barham Court, and of his wife Elizabeth (born Dering).

On a recumbent white marble cross, in railings, with vacant space to the left:—Sacred to the beloved | memory of | Colonel ELIOTT LARKINS ROBERTSON | Born 15th November 1835. Died 6th July 1881. (Section B, Gewann vii., No. 37.)

A red sandstone monument, surmounted by a white marble cross; inscription on white marble let into stone:—In memory of | FRANCES MURDOCH KIRCHNER | born at Sydney N.S.W. | 22 Sept. 1824; died 27 Feb. 1884 | and her husband | WILHELM CARL. LUDWIG | KIRCHNER | born at Frankfort M. 21 Mai 1814 | died at Homburg 25 April 1893.

God is love.

(Section B, Gewann iv., No. 1b.)

A sandstone cross. On the cross:—

At rest in the schadow [*sic*] | of the Rock.

On a marble tablet let into the stone panel under the cross:—In loving | memory of | ETHEL LUCY | BACON | eldest child of | JAMES and LUCY BACON | of Harrold Wood Essex | who died May 18, 1884 | in here [*sic*] 16 year.

(Section B, Gewann xvii., No. 20.) Ethel Lucy Bacon was born at Forest Gate, London, daughter of James Bacon and his wife Lucy (born Maryon), living at Harrold Wood, Romford.

Inscribed on a white marble cross:—

Blessed are the pure in heart | for they shall see God. | Matthew v. 8.

On a panel below the cross:—In loving memory | of | WILLIAM WALTON | MURPHY | late U.S. Consul General | at Frankfort u M. Germany | Born April 3, 1816 | departed June 8, 1886. (Section A, Gewann xiii., No. 2.)

Sunk on a black marble cross:—PAULINE | MARIA CAROLINE | STUMPFF | Born 25th February 1831 | Died 1th [*sic*] November 1890. | A character of rare beauty | utterly unselfish, she lived | for those she loved.

Above, hanging from a bronze label:—From the Sister and Brother | in law whose home from their | marriage (1873) till her death | she line [?] shared and brightened.

A sloping headstone, with marble tablet:—Hier ruht in Gott | KATHARINA MACVICCAR | geb Exner | geb 15 Sept. 1839 geft 19 Jan. 1892 | Friede ihrer Asche.

Behind the above, on a small white marble cross:—Hier | ruhet in | Gott | LUCY MACVICCAR | geb in Paris d. 4t April 1864 | gest in Homburg d. 2 Februar. | 1865. (Section A, Gewann ii., No. 4c.)

In loving memory of | GIULIA KATE | wife of Rev. C. B. BRIGSTOCKE | Born Feb. 24, 1846 | Died Feb. 15, 1893.

With Christ which is very far better. | Phil. i. 23.

(Section C, Gewann iv., 44 and 45.) The Rev. C. B. Brigstocke is British Chaplain at Homburg.

Major-General GUY ROTTON, R.A., son of JOHN ROTTON and ANNA MARIA (SLACK), died 9 July 1894, aged 69 years 10 months. (Section C, Gewann v., No. 22.

Major-General Rotton of 12 Barkstone Mansions married Mary Brock.

Without Monuments.

FRANCIS PRICE, died 26 July 1858, aged 2 days.

ANNIE PRICE, died 30 July 1858, aged 6 days.

HELEN MARIA HARRISON, daughter of Ellen Harrison; died 30 May 1860.

Mr. S. NORWOOD MAY, died 28 May 1861, aged 87 years.

SCROPE DAVIES, died 28 January 1862, aged 55 years.

Captain WATSON, died 23 May 1868, aged 72 years.

CHARLES ZWITTLETON GRAVES, died 14 August 1868, aged 63 years. (Section A, Gewann vii., No. 10.)

ALICE DRAYCOTT, died 23 August 1871, aged 27 years 1 month 23 days. Stone broken off. (Section A, Gewann ix., No. 1.)

EDITH NICHOLSON, died 21 April 1872, aged 6 months 19 days.

JOHN CHARLES YOCHATIS, known by the name of "Charles," born at Kingston; probably of Greek or Roumanian origin, but entered in the Register of the English Church; died 14 December 1876, aged 62 years 9 months.

N.B. The name is spelt in the Register of the English Church "Yorchatis," but at the Standesamt of Homburg "Yochatis." Charles Yochatis is described as Gastwirth of Saalburg. He married Marie Mezey.

SAMUEL STONE of Taunton, died 28 July 1877, aged 77 years.

REFORMED CEMETERY.

A red sandstone Obelisk, having on the first face, in flowing character :—

M.S. | JOANNIS WELLBELOVED | Eboraco in Anglia oriundi | qui in hac urbe | vi febris occubuit | VIII Id Octob. A.D. MDCCCXIX | Ætat. XXI | Ne nati desideratissimi | ingenium et virtutes | neve hospitium et amicorum curæ | debito testimonio carerent | parentes hoc marmor | ponendum curavere.

On the second face, to the left of the above inscription :—A skull in profile, let into a book surmounted by a butterfly, surmounted again by a triangle from which issues a glory of sixteen points or rays.

On the third face:—A cross resting on a globe.

On the fourth face:—An anchor hanging by a rope or snake which is twined round a chalice placed on a table or altar.

The following entry of the death of John Wellbeloved appears in the Register of the Reformed Church:—"Im Jahr Christi 1819 den 8ten October morgends [*sic*] zwischen zwei und drei Uhr starb am Nerven fieber der Studiosus der Theologie Herr John Wellbeloved aus York in England bei Mir Johann Georg Breidenstein oberhofprädiger im unterricht des dasigen Professoren der Theologie Charles Wellbeloved sohn in einem alter von ein und zwanzig jahren, und war den zehnten desselben monates in gegenwart des Herr Professor der Philologie zu York in England John Kenrick und des Reformirten Glöckners Johann Georg Knapp Christlichen Gebrauche nach, zu sein ruhe gebracht. (Signed) Johann Georg Breidenstein, Landgräflicher Oberhofprädiger, Inspector und Consistoriabrath des Koniglich Baierischen, Civil Verdienstordens Mitg." (for Mitglied).

On a small headstone of red sandstone:—To the | Memory of | JOHN MEYER | who departed this life | February 1, 1844.

God is love.

(Grave No. 82.)

Butler Monuments, consisting of three open books of white marble.

First book, first leaf:—Sacred | To The Memory | of | ISABELLA BUTLER | Widow of the late | Revd JAMES BUTLER | Chaplain of Homburg | departed this life | 17 Novbr 1876 | aged 80 years.

Mrs. Butler was the daughter of Thomas Rothwell and Helena (Cepton) his wife, and was born at Rockfield, co. Meath, Ireland.

First book, second leaf:—

For so he giveth | his beloved sleep. | Psalm cxxvii. v. 2.

Second book, first leaf:—To the | .... | Rev. JAMES BUTLER | late of Priestown House | Priestown | Co. Meath Ireland | Founder of the British | Chaplaincy of Homburg | in June 1843 | and officiating clergyman | there for twenty three years | Died March 6th, 1869 | aged 76.

Second book, second leaf:

He went about doing good.

Verily I say unto you Inas | much as ye have done it unto | one of the least of these my | brethren ye have done | it unto me. | Matt. 25 v. 34—41.

Third book, first leaf:—To | Augusta | died February 12, 1845 | aged 13 years. Second leaf:—

Of such is | the Kingdom of | Heaven. | Matt. xix. v. 14.

(Grave No. 59.)

On a small white marble tablet, on a grave hidden is bushes, near the wall of the Cemetery, adjoining the high road:—LOUISA CRAMPTON | widow of the late JOHN CRAMPTON | died at Homburg | July 1850. (Grave No. 76.)

N.B. Louisa Crampton was aged 56 years.

On a large red sandstone headstone, surrounded by a railing:—Sacred to the Memory | of the | Reverent JOSEPH JOHN FREEMAN of London | For many years Home Secretary of the London | Missionary Society who while visiting this town | in the hope that its far famed Springs might | benefit his health died after a brief but severe | illness on September 8th, 1851 | A suitable resting place is this foreign soil for | one who while he lived, lived not to himself | but to others. Not merely on this Stone will the | Memory of his name be written but very deeply | on many loving and affectionate hearts.

On the back of the stone is engraved :—

Blessed are the dead which die in the | Lord From henceforth Yea saith the Spirit | that they may rest from their labors and | their works do follow them. | Rev. xiv. 13.

N.B. Mr. Freeman died aged 57 years.

On an iron base, painted red, surmounted by an urn with a wreath and butterfly on the base, and surrounded by an iron railing :—Sacred | to the memory of | ANNA WALLACE MURDOCH | relict of | GEORGE GALBRAITH Esq. of Sydney | who died at Homburg | 29 July 1852 | aged 42 years. (Grave No. 2.)

On a flat stone, surrounded by a railing, supported at four corners by blocks of red sandstone :—Sacred | To the memory of | WILLIAM FORBES Esq^re^ | Eldest son | of the late JAMES FORBES Esq^re^ | of Echt Aberdeenshire | Died at Homburg July 29^th^, 1853.

I am the resurrection and the life | he that believeth in me though he | were dead yet shall he live. | St. John xi. 25.

(Grave No. 14.)

On a red flat stone, surrounded by an iron railing :—To the Memory of | FRANCIS BEETHAM Esq. | of Sealawn Devonshire and the | Temple London | who died at Homburg on the 17 September | 1853 | Aged 46 | Thy will be done Oh God | F. A. J. B. (Grave No. 44^b^).

On a flat sandstone, surrounded by an iron railing :—ROBERT FOSTER | GRANT DALTON of | Ingoldisthorpe | Hall Norfolk and | of Shanks House | Somerset Esquire | died 29^th^ April 1854 | Aged 71 years. (Grave No. 44^a^.)

On a flat slab, surrounded by a railing :—JOHN HENRY COCHRANE | of the Madras Civil Service | born August 18, 1810 | died August 28, 1854.

The blood of Jesus Christ | cleanseth from all sin.

Age 44 years.

(Grave No. 44^c^.)

On a red slab, surrounded by a railing :—In loving memory | of | ARTHUR TURNOUR RABY Esquire | Born at Cobham Surrey | August 31, 1789 | Died at Homburg | August 14, 1856. (Grave No. 45^a^.)

N.B. Inscription is written in German capitals.

A Nassau marble headstone, with coat of arms and coronet :—Hier ruhet in Gott | JOHANNA LYDIA freifrau GREMP VON FREUDENSTEIN | geborne | Bowles of North Aston | geb den 25 September 1820 | gest den 7^t^ Juni 1860. (Grave No. 1.)

A stone cross, with the following inscription on the cross :—HENRY WIGHT Esquire | of | Largnean Scotland | Died | at Homburg | June 28^th^, 1861 | Aged 60.

Jesus spricht Wer an mich | glaubet der wird leben | ob er gleich stürbe. | Joh. xi. 25.

(Grave No. 27.)

In a grave near the wall, with a tree planted over it, but with no inscription, is buried :—JOHN RICHARD BRINCKMANN, Died 26 Jan. 1870, aged 71^yrs^ 1^mo^ 1^day^. (Grave No. 62.)

On a grey headstone, close to the Chapel :— Hier ruhet in Gott | AMALIA MEYRICK | freifrau GREMP VON FREUDENSTEIN | geborne de Visme | geb den 31^t^ Mai 1815 | gest den 5^t^ Mai 1881. (Grave No. 1.)

This lady appears to have been born of English parents.

Without Monuments.

James Barry of Edinburgh buried in the grave immediately to the left of Henry Wight; died 28 July 1861, aged 69. (Grave No. 26.)

Charles Lynam died 25 August 1861, aged 66 years. (Grave No. 6.)

Helena Butler, daughter of the Rev. James Butler [*ante*] and Isabella his wife; died 20 January 1886, aged 65 years 9 months. (Grave No. 6.)
Born at Burnchurch Glebe, co. Kilkenny, Ireland.

Helena Watson, died 22 April 1857, aged 20 years.

Roman Catholic Cemetery.

A flat stone having a sandstone cross (broken) at the head. On the cross :— Ici | repose | Joseph Paice Vickery | né à Bourne Lincolnshire Angleterre | le 6 Decembre 1785 | décédé le 6 Février 1858.

On the slab :—

Seigneur tu laisses maintenant | aller ton serviteur en paix | selon ta parole car mes | yeux ont vu ton salut. | Luc. ii. 29, 30.

On the slab above the text a crest.

A large flat red stone, surrounded by an iron railing, to the left of the path leading to the Chapel :—Sacred to the memory of | William Murphy Esquire | departed this life on the 21st | day of September 1868 aged 62 years. | R.I.P.

On an iron cross, supported by kneeling angels, on a stone base :—Hier ruhet in Gott | Emma Jung | geb 13 Octo. 1832 | gest 2 April 1889.
Emma Jung was born Lancaster. She was daughter of James Lancaster and Maria his wife (born Beaney), both of Portsea.

Gonzenheim Cemetery (near Homburg).

On a white cross :—13 . 5 . 87. | Frances Emily Forbes Sempill.

At the back of the cross :—

Auf Wiedersehen.

(Lady Sempill, daughter of Lord Abercrombie.)

On a cross, similar to the above :—In loving | memory of | Alexa Mackenzie | died 7th Octobr 1887 aged 75.
N.B. Daughter of Captain Reed and Catharine his wife (born Macleod), wife of James Mackenzie of Madeira. At the Standesamt of Homburg Mrs. Mackenzie's name is entered as Alexandra.

A large white cross :—In | memory of | Hugh Rouquette | Born | 6 January | 1885 | died | 7 June | 1888.

In front, on the base of the cross :—

Ere sin could blight or
Sorrow fade
Death came with friendly care
The opening bud to Heaven
Conveyed
And bade him blossom there.

To the left of the cross:—

Oh flower that pass'd
So soon
Oh flower to us so fair
We think of thy
Eternal noon
In God's own garden there.

To the right of the cross, on the base:—

Peace little loving
Sleeper
Close to thy Saviour's
Side
Housed with thy
Tender keeper
Safe for "The Lord has died."

On the upper part of the cross:—

With Christ which | is far better. | Phil. i. 23.

Hugh Caspar Rouquette, son of George Alfred and Susan Dilwyn Agnes Rouquette (born Hughes).

LIST OF BRITISH SUBJECTS WHO, HAVING DIED AT HOMBURG, WERE BURIED IN THE FRANKFORT CEMETERY.

Isaac George Currie, Esq., of Bush Hill in the parish of Edmonton, Middlesex.

Mary, relict of Charles Lewis Spitta, Esq., of Camberwell, London; died at Homburg in May 1861.

The Right Honourable George Edward Thicknesse Touchet, Lord Baron Audley, died at Homburg 18 April 1872. N.B. Lord Audley was born 26 January 1817.

Elizabeth Knox, wife of Charles Knox, Esq., only daughter of Mitchelburne Knox, Esq., of Sligo, Ireland, died 12 November 1869, aged 68 years.

Charles Knox, Esq., son of the Hon. John Knox of Co. Down, Ireland, died 28 March 1873, aged 85 years.

LIST OF BRITISH SUBJECTS WHO, HAVING DIED AT HOMBURG, WERE TAKEN TO ENGLAND FOR BURIAL.

Denzil Ibbetson Thomson, died 24 September 1859, aged 76 years.

Islep Odell, died 24 July 1861, aged 24 years.

Alicia Probyn, died 9 September 1864, aged 57 years 10 months.

William H. Parsons of New York, born in New Hampshire, died 3 September 1867, aged 55.

Henry White, died August 1868, aged 48.

Joseph Levick, died 19 September 1871, aged 58 years 1 month.

Leslie Montgomery of Dublin, died 12 September 1872, aged 48 years 11 months 5 days.

Frances Anna Wint, died 21 February 1873, aged 53 years 3 months.

The Rev. Robert James Roe of St. Sennen, Penzance, died 20 July 1875 (6·45 A.M.), aged 55 years.

George Thomas Knipe, son of Captain John Knipe and Rachel his wife (born Gerrard), died 11 August 1875, aged 72 years.

William Henry Stubbs, Major-General 4th Bengal Regiment, died 15 July 1877, aged 51¾ years.

William Stubbs married Hester Clara Hawkshaw of Weston Rectory, Ross, Hereford.

Carew Anthony St. John Mildmay, Archdeacon of Essex and Rector of Chelmsford, son of Sir Henry St. John Mildmay, Bart.; died 14 July 1878, aged 78.

Captain Edward Augustus Porcher of 60 Chester Square, died 13 August 1878, aged 53 years.

Charlotte Elizabeth, Lady Egerton of Tatton (born Lady Charlotte Loftus, daughter of the Marquess of Ely), died 11 September 1878, aged 67 years.

Susanna Rogers (daughter of Thomas Christian of Dublin), wife of Richard Kingston Rogers of Dublin; died 21 October 1879, aged 72 years.

Henry Cunliffe of London, son of James Cunliffe and Mary his wife (born Ostle); died 24 July 1883, aged 56 years.

Henry Cunliffe was born at Blackburn and married Anne Crichton.

Frederick Augustus von Clermont of Montreal, Canada, married to Minna Martin; died 20 July 1885, aged 80 years 6 months.

Major-General Harry St. George Ord of Fornham House, Bury St. Edmunds, died 20 August 1885, aged 66 years.

General Ord was son of Harry Gough Ord, R.A., and his wife Louisa (born Latham); married to Julia Carpenter.

Henrietta Isabella Jane Burkhardt (born Ord) of Warwick, born at Woolwich; died 7 September 1885, aged 63 years.

Mary Schultze, wife of Dr. Alexander Schultze, an Australian; died 18 August 1886, aged 54 years.

Daughter of Dr. Alexander Renton and of Martha his wife (born Brinsden), both of Peebles.

Mrs. Kearney, wife of Colonel Charles Kearney; born in Limerick, Ireland; died 31 August 1886, aged 86 years 7 months.

Daughter of George Ezra Massey and his wife Margarette (born Scanlan).

Dr. David Wyllie of London; born at Montrose; died 24 August 1889, aged 68 years.

Katherine Maria White of No. 1 Porchester Gate, London, died 13 June 1891, aged 54 years.

Daughter of Dr. Kennedy and his wife Alicia (born Hamilton).

Adelaide Rachel Rich, wife of General Whitworth Talbot Rich; born at Montreal, Canada; died 2 September 1893, aged 56 years.

Daughter of General Sir Charles Gore and his wife Sarah Rachel (born Fraser).

Reviews.

The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography. No. 3, Vol. IV., January 1897. Richmond, U.S.A.

This Part gives the proceedings of the Virginia Historical Society for the past year, with its Officers and Members, which number 752—a goodly company with a balance of cash in hand of upwards of £50, and a permanent fund now amounting to nearly £450. It is pleasing to note that its presents from members and friends comprise family records, State papers, correspondence, some of which has been given and handsomely bound by our friend and subscriber the Hon. R. C. Winthrop of Boston, pictures and photographs, and two very handsome swords, one belonging to Commodore Arthur Sinclair, given him for his valour when in command of U.S. vessel "General Pike" in an engagement with the British fleet on Lake Erie in 1812, and the other sword belonging to Midshipman Wm. Beverly Sinclair of the Confederate Navy, who, when only 17, while at sea gave his life to save that of a sailor from drowning in July 1864. The Society has agreed to publish the MS. of the London Company's minutes, and its members look forward with interest for it. The articles in this part comprise an account of the attack by the Dutch on the Virginia fleet in 1667, and mentions how the Dutch between 1665 to 1667 advanced with their fleet up to the Nore, burning three English men-of-war, and blockading the Thames for weeks.

How the English at that time behaved, considering the devastations of the Plague and the Fire of London at the same period, would be worth studying by future historians. The account of the capture of the Virginian fleet by the Dutch is plainly given in documents, shewing how the crews of the English merchantmen would not fight after the capture of the man-of-war, which was cleverly done while the captain and officers were on shore by hailing in English the crew of about thirty only left, who were repairing the rigging, and then pouring into her three broadsides, and boarding her; after four days the enemy left, having burnt the frigates and about six of the merchantmen, they not being able to spare the men to navigate their captures. There is also an original paper which was published in London in 1705, shewing the desirability of the inhabitants promoting towns and cohabitation in Virginia and thus finding markets for the produce. Altogether the Part is well worthy of the Society.

The Journal of the Ex Libris Society. Vol. VII., January to March, 1897. London: A. and C. Black, Soho Square, W.

THE January Part of the above gives us a large plate of the Devonshire arms, which, however, might have been improved upon by printing on a toned ground, and a plate of Sir Mount Stuart Grant Duff, an Oriental plate quite novel and picturesque. The article by Mr. W. Bolton, on "The Solace of the Bookplate," shews in what a brown study the contemplation of bookplates can convey a writer's mind when on meditation bent, and we hope it will have a sedative effect when the writer is racked with lumbaic pains arising from the February meteorological changes. The article is very pleasingly written, and supplies many an incident worth recording, although the writer seemed terribly shocked by finding a party of Quakers picnicing on Wordsworth's grave at Grasmere; he little thought that perhaps hunger was the chief cause, and that tries a man's philosophy. The February Part comprises Title, Contents and Illustrations of Vol. VI., and List of Members, and has the portrait bookplate of Thomas Barritt the Antiquary, dated 1794, besides that of Cardinal York, just received from Italy as genuine, and a picturesque one with the name T. Gooden engraved, with fish, etc. The March Part has four Perceval bookplates, one of them being that of the Hon. Spencer Perceval, who was assassinated by Bellingham on May 11, 1812, and there is also given a remarkable dream of a Mr. Williams, who dreamed of the affair previous to its occurrence; there are also five plates given for identification. The List of English Ladies' Bookplates is also continued, extending from Muilman to Ross. Altogether the Journal keeps up its general interest, and we are glad to announce that the Society will raise its membership to a guinea, and limit the members to 500 after July next.

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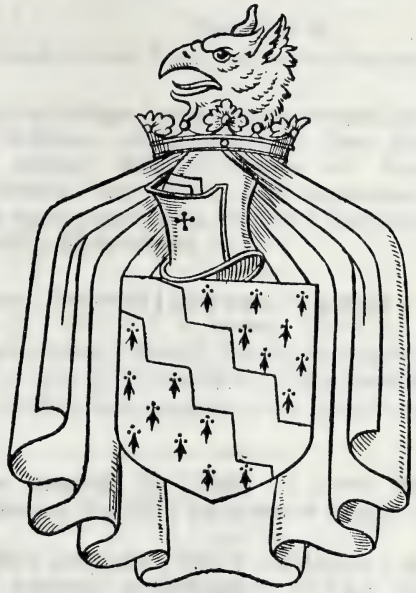

To all and singular as well Nobles and Gentlemen as others to whom these presentes shall come I Will'm Camden Esquier al's Clarenceux King of Armes send Greeting fforasmuch as aunciently from y^e^ beginning the vertuous acts of worthy persons have been comended vnto y^e^ world and posterity w^th^ sundry monumentes and remembrances of their good desertes among w^ch^ the chiefest and most vsuall haue been the bearing of signes in shields called armes being euident demonstracons and tokens of prowes and valoir diuersly distributed according to y^e^ qualityes of the persons demeriting the same And whereas John West of London Esq^r^ the sonne of William West ye sonne of John West of fflynt castle w^th^in the County of fflynt Esquier having of long tyme been one of the bearers of theas auncient Armes viz^t^ Ermyn a Bend Counter indented Sable and for some causes desirous too alter his former Creast hath requested me the said Clarencieux to assign vnto him such Creast as he may lawfully beare. In consideracon wherof and for further declaracon of the worthynes of the said John West I the sayd Clarenceux haue giuen and graunted him this Creast or Cognisance following videlicet A Gryffins head truncted and couched w^th^in a Crown Or mantled geules doubled Argent as more playnly on this margent depicted appeareth w^ch^ said Armes and Creast w^th^ euery part and p'cell therof I the said Clarenceux King of Armes doo ratify Confirme and allow too the said John West and to his posterity for euer Too haue hold vse bear and enioy w^th^out ye lett impediment or interuption of any other person or persons whatsoever. In witnes wherof I have signed these presents w^th^ myne hand and sett therevnto the seals of myne office dated the ffifteenth day of October in the two and ffortyeth yeare of the Raigne of our Soueraigne Lady Elizabeth by the grace of God of England ffraunce and Ireland Queen defender of the faith etc. Anno Salutis 1600.

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ENGLISH AND AMERICAN INSCRIPTIONS IN THE OLD (AND NOW CLOSED) PROTESTANT CEMETERY IN LEGHORN.*

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H.S.E. | Georgius Collings | gente anglus, civitate Exoniensis | qui | post aliquod apud Barbaros | habitum commercium | in hoc litoris Etrusci | celeberrimi Emporio | sedem feliciter fixit | ubi | quum rei faciendæ minis | sibi parum consulerit | in adversam | nec medicis satis exploratam | valetudinem incidit | et repentina | præter spem et cum luctu omnium | morte correptus | animam efflavit | die 30 Sept. Anno Sal. 1712. æt. 43.

D.O.M. | Thomas Blackwell | died the 31st August 1747.

Tegit hoc saxum cineres | Georgii Lamb | in magna Britannia natus | transiit in cœlum January 3. A.D. 1719 | ætatis 61. | Sua mœstissima conjux | possuit [*sic*].

[Arms: On a fess between three cinquefoils a lion passant between two mullets, impaling on a chief two estoiles.]

✝ | Here lyes interred the | body of Lewis Blaquière late of | Leghorn merchant | who departed this life | the 3 day of August 1754. | æt. 32.

D.O.M. | Conditur hoc lapide | Ioh. Wood Anglus | navis pellegrini capitaneus | insigne pietate et sapientiâ et fortitudine vir | qui dei timore et amore patriæ inflammatus | vitam navemque amisit | in infelici illo prælio adversus Patavos | in hoc portu | prid. id. mar CIↃIↃCLII.

Spe resurgendi hic jacet | *Samuel Hudson* | qui summo omnium ac imprimis | amicorum cum desiderio et luctu | obiit anno salutis 1727. ætatis suæ 32. Janimam Deo reddidit | corpus sepulchro | famam posteris.

[Arms: Per chevron embattled three escallops counterchanged.]

Hoc tumulantur sub marmore | spolia gloriosa Morgani Kempthorne | Præfecti navis bellicæ regis Angliæ scilicet Halcyonis | cum hac sola strenuo animo in hostes Christianorum immanes insignia erigeus | inhilque numero territus cum septem Turcarum navibus fortiter prudenterq' pugnavit | globo tandem ferreo medium perrumpente corpus immortalis gloriæ diademate navali | quod sibi triumphantium Romanorum instar comparaverat | coronatus | victricem animam exhalavit | anno MDCLXXXI die XXII May ætatis vero suæ XXVII.

[Arms: Three pine trees eradicated.]

D.O.M. | Homphrii Sidnei Thomæ filii | nobilis Angli et negociatoris providi | hoc sub marmore mortalia | conduntur spolia | ex hac vitâ migravit | die VIII Augusti A°. D. MDCLXXVI. | Ætatis vero suæ LIV.

[Arms: A pheon within an orle of seven mullets.]

D.O.M. | Cordeliæ Stanton Londini civi uxori | dulcissimæ immiti mortæ ereptæ | die 17 Septembris Anno Domini 1737. | nonquam satis plorandæ quum | ob ipsius raras ac singulares animi | dotes omnium sibi conciliavit Amorem | Thomas Stanton Anglus ejus mœstissimus | conjux hoc etsi gelidissimum sui amoris | signum provere curavit.

[Arms: Two chevrons within a bordure engrailed, impaling a saltire engrailed between four roses.]

* Continued from p. 152.

[Portrait Medallion.]

D.O.M. | hic jacet | Franciscus Thomæ Harriman filius | Alfordiæ in Comitatu Lincolniæ | in Anglia natus | qui mercaturam apud Labronem portum | per multos annos exercuit | clarus stirpe sed clarior beneficentia | anno salutis CIↃDCCLXIII | Ætatis suæ LXXXI mense I Diebus XVIII | Pridii Idus Xbris | ingenti Esther conjugis et Jacobi Francisci | et Thomæ filiorum mærore | mortalis vitæ cursum peregit.

[Arms: Out of three cups as many boars' heads couped.]

D.M.S. | qui nunc cinis est hoc marmore conditus | nuper fuit | *Jacobus Ayton M.D.* | britannicus | reverendi viri Iohannis Ayton S.T.D. | filius | apud Smyrnenses olim medicus | denatus quinquagenario major | die primo Decembris 1720.

[Arms: A cross between four cinquefoils.]

In memory of | Robert Perryman a British Merchant | the son of | Robert Perryman of Hammersmith Esq. | born in Westminster the 17. December 1694. | and died in Leghorn the 30 January 1764. | This tomb was erected by his nieces | Catherine Elisabeth Perryman the wife of | M. Otto Franck Merchant. | and Mary Ann Perryman.

[Arms: On a pile a chevron engrailed between three leopards' faces.]

Here lyes interred the body of William | Brooke a merchant residing for many years | in this city of Leghorn where he departed this | life the twentieth day of July in the year of | our Lord one thousand seven hundred forty | seven ætatis suæ 64.

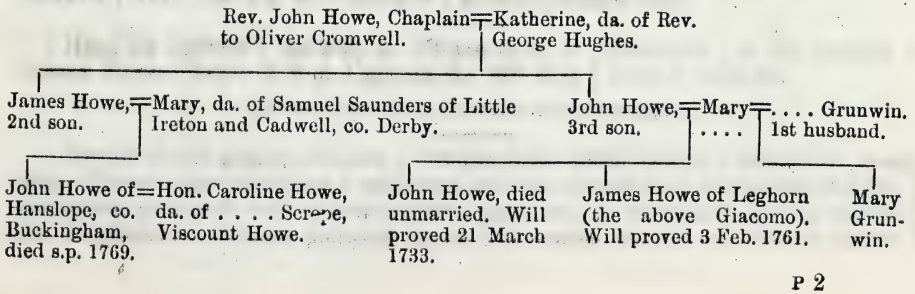
[Arms: Quarterly a cross engrailed, in first quarter a crescent.]

Here lie the remains of | Margaret Iane | Countess of Mount Cashell | born A.D. 1773 | died 29 January A.D. 1835.

In hoc tumulo requiescunt cineres | *Iacobi Howe* armigeri* | britannia Australis stirpe honesta *ortus* | totius orbis benevolentiâ et urbanitate *Civis* | *quot* numeravit annos *ne quæras* | testium sat est . . . . *Quod* | omni pietate et virtute | provectus et

* His will, written in Italian, is in P.C.C. (57 Cherlyn), and is as follows:—"A Translation of the will of M^r^ Giacomo Howe, son of the late Giovanni Howe of London, but for many years a merchant and inhabitant of this city of Leghorne, and well-known." To M^rs^ Mary Grunwin, his sister by his mother's side, dwelling in London, £50. To M^r^ Felippo Pagli his coach & horses. To Miss Violante Vittoria Pagli, daughter of M^r^ Felippo Pagli and M^rs^ Laura Fortunata Felice Franceschi his wife, 1500 dollars of eight royals as a marriage portion, and certain jewels & money as well in his own house as in that of the s^d^ M Felippo Pagli her father. Residue of estate (subject to a life interest of his s^d^ sister) to the Hon. M^r^ Gio. Howe, son of the late Giacomo, his cousin-german, living at Hanslep in the city of Buckingham. Executors: Francesco Jermy of this place (as far as relates to property in this place) and M^r^ Samuel Beachcroft of London. Witnesses: Messrs. D. Bernardino, M^r^ Angiolo Tuccoli of Siena, Tomasso son of the late Giacomo Gardeyn of Aberdeen, Gio. son of the late Francesco Cottin of London, Guiseppe son of the late Francesco Carleri of Pistoia, all inhabitants of Leghorne. Dated 18 Dec. 1760. Clement XIII. being Pope and Francis the First Emperor of the Romans and eighth Grand Duke of Tuscany. There is a Codicil undated making charitable bequests. Proved 3 Feb. 1761 by Samuel Beachcroft, Esq.

Through the kindness of Mr. E. Gambier Howe, F.S.A., I am enabled to add a short Pedigree shewing who this personage was:


Rev. John Howe, Chaplain to Oliver Cromwell.
Katherine, da. of Rev. George Hughes.
James Howe, 2nd son.
Mary, da. of Samuel Saunders of Little Ireton and Cadwell, co. Derby.
John Howe, 3rd son.
Mary . . . .
. . . . Grunwin. 1st husband.
John Howe of Hanslope, co. Buckingham, died s.p. 1769.
Hon. Caroline Howe, da. of . . . . Scrope, Viscount Howe.
John Howe, died unmarried. Will proved 21 March 1733.
James Howe of Leghorn (the above Giacomo). Will proved 3 Feb. 1761.
Mary Grunwin.

senescens | triste sui desiderium reliquerit | die decembris decimo nono | *anno Domini* milesimo septiugentesimo sexagesimo | *heu pietas heu prisca fides.*

[Arms: Quarterly, 1 and 4, A fess between three wolves' heads couped; 2, A cross between four eagles displayed; 3, On a chevron between three stags trippant as many trefoils.]

Capitano Gio. Danielle | inglese morì il di 9 Xre 1658.

Within this tomb are deposited the remains of | George William Tighe Esquire | son of Edward and Anne Tighe | he was born in Dublin 25 February 1776. | and died at Pisa—[*sic*] March 1837.

J. F. Goldsworthy | natus prid. Kal. maii—A.C. MDCCXXXIX | IX Kal. augusti | vitam clausit vix trimestrem.

D.O.M. | Conditur hoc lapide | *Georgeus Bainbridge* | *anglus* | obiit die XXV Augusti MDCCXIV. | ætatis XXXV | *ubi Cœlum est ibi patriam.*

H.S.E. Gilbertus Serle E Generosa Stirpe in Civitate | Wintoniensi natus per triginta annos | rei mercatoriæ operam dedit | et totidem ab eadem (Pauperum fautor) tranquille secessit | obiit Martii XI° Anno Salutis reparatæ MDCCXII° ætatis LXXVIII°.

Hic jacet | Christophorus Parker | Cambro Britanus | ex comitatu Monumethensi | Nicolai Parker filius natu maximus | qui rem mercatoriam Liburni ageus | omnibus desiderium sui reliquit | die XVI Sept^{s} | anno salutis MDCXCIII. | et ætatis suæ XLIV.

[Arms illegible.]

Gloriosam in Christo ressurectionem hic expectat | Ioannes Harriman | animi corporisq: dotibus ornatissimus quibus | omnium summum amorem Consequntus est | gravi tandem et diuturno morbo confectus | firma in Christo fide et invicta anima patientia | in cælestem patriam demigravit cum vixisset | annos 28 die 20 Dec. anno Salutis 1717.

Here lies the body of | *John Horsey* merchant | son of *Hercules Horsey Esq.* of London | obiit 1st August 1736. aged 71.

H.S.E. | Josephus Philippi Wheake Armigeri | Cairi Aegyptionum | non ita pridem | consulis britannici | filius | obiit XIII Kal. Sept. | A.C. MDCCXXXIX æt. XL.

[Arms: A chevron engrailed ermine between three garbs.]

Iohn Iames Dick | departed this | life on the 21st of | June 1796, aged two | years and two months | leaving his disconsolate | mother Isabella Dick | inconsolable for her loss.

Iacobo Harriman | honesta stirpe | in Comitatu Lincolniæ | orto | viro pio probo | mercatori navo industrio | hæredes | benemerenti | P.C. | vixit annos LXXVIII | XVII Nov. A.D. MDCCXXXVIII | piem supremum obiit.

Here lies interred | the body of William Gott of Fairclouch | in the County of Sussex Esquire | who died in Leghorn the 11th May | 1741. | aged 53.

[Arms: Per saltire a bordure counterchanged.]

Danieli Gould natione britanno | viro pio justo probo integro | Cosmi III. magni duc: Etruriæ benevolentiam | amicorum omnium mercatorum obsequium et fidem | pauperum quos alvit vota et post mortem lacrymas | in exemplum optime merito | ob singularem in Deum pietatem mores | et sensus homine christiano dignos |

nunquam satis laudando | degno annos fere XXX quo ad vixit in Britannia | totidemque in Italia præsertim Florentiæ et Liburni | nemo umquam questus est | obiit XIX Kal. Februar anno CIↃIↃCCXXXII | H.M.D.M.A.

H.S.E | in spe resurgendi in Christo | Thomas Dorman | mercator anglicanus | spectata | in negotiis administrandis | industria | solertiâ et fide | an 210 [*sic*] | vita honeste acta | amicitiis longe lateq. conciliatis | jucunda senectute | felici obitu | pia et perpetua liberalitate | memorandus | natus est Londinii MDCXXXVIII mens Aug | Liburni desideratus A.S. MDCCIX. Jan 24.

Here lies the body of | Nathaniel Capell | born in London and departed this life | the 2nd June MDCCXLIV | ætatis suæ . . . . [*sic*].

Here lies the body | of *John Archer* Esq. | Citizen of London who | making the tour of Europe | in company with his | father was attacked with | a fever at Bolognia [*sic*] | which in a few days carried | him off in the flower | of youth at Florence | on the 21st of Novr 1791 in | the 23d year of his age. | His father has erected | this monument as the | last tribute of his | affection to the | memory of a dutiful | and beloved son.

Iacobus Yong | filius Ricardi | Yong civis | Londinensis | obiit . . . . [*sic*].

Hic jacet Leonardus Diggius Anglo Cantianus inter nobiles | et vetustissimas familias (ex utroq parente) oriundus | illustrissimi silicet viri d'ni Dudlæi Diggii equitis | aurati custodis rotulorum in Anglia (a d'no Johanne | Diggio milite qui cænobium fratrum observantium in | civitate Cantuariensi circa annum MCCVII propriis sumptibus | struxit et ditavit) recta serie descendentis nec non Mariæ | filiæ et cohæredis d'ni Thomæ Kempii equitis durati ex eisdem | penatibus equibus eminentissimus d'nus d'nus Iohannes Kempius | Archiepiscopus Cantuariensis et Cardinalis titulo S'ci Balbini | et postea S'ci Rufini emanavit) prognatæ filius natu quintus | qui juvenis optimæ spei obiter ab hoc solo transit in cœlum | VII die Octobris anno MDCXXXXVI ætatis XXII.

[Arms: Quarterly, 1 and 4, On a cross four eagles displayed; 2 and 3, Three garbs within a bordure engrailed.]

In memory of | *William Alexander* | son of Barnabas and Harriet Maude | born 22 July 1821. Died 27 May 1823 | also | Sarah Holme Maude their daughter | she was born 16 Augst 1827 | and died 19 Octer 1828 | also | Godfrey Holme their son | he was born 5 July 1830 | and died 11 Octr 1832.

In memory of | Mary Anne Mylrea | who died at Leghorn | on 6th April 1837 aged 39.

Sacred to the memory of | *Archibald Buchanan* Esqr | captain in the royal navy | of Great Britain | who died at Pisa | XXVIth December MDCCCXXII | in the XXXIIIrd year | of his age.

Sacred | to the memory | of | Joseph Burgess Spencer | of London | who died at Leghorn | 30 December 1834. | aged 19 years.

[Portrait Medallion.]

In spem futuræ ressurrectionis | sub hoc ferali marmore | reconduntur cineres Roberti Bateman | qui annos circiter triginta | hujus civitatis Liburnensis incola | feliciter et prospere mercatura incubuit; | vir qui morum suavitate | liberalitate erga pauperes | donis et munificentiâ erga puos | hic et sua patria | amorem conciliavit | tandem lethali coreptus morbo | animam Deo exhalavit | die 17mo mensis decembris | ætatis salutiferæ nostræ Redemptionis 1743 | ætatis vero suæ sexagesimo quinto.

[Arms: Three crescents each surmounted with an estoile.]

In memory of Mary the wife of | Theophilus Lane Esquire | who | after an illness of many months | endured with the most patient submission | to the divine will | departed this life | the 7th day of January 1790 aged 56 years.

Here lies the body of | Mr Simon Holder | of Leghorn merchant | who died ye 20 March | 1754. | in the 75th year of his age.

[Arms : A chevron between three anchors.]

Sacred | to | the memory of | *James Brown* Esqr | late merchant in Glasgow | who died | at | *Pisa* | on the 4th January 1824 | aged 47 years.

This monument is erected to the memory of | *Chapman Dyne Esqre* | second son of William and Effield Dyne | of Milton in Kent | who departed this life on the 4 of August 1824 | in the 51 year of his age | after a lingering and painful illness | of six months which he bore with the | greatest fortitude and resignation | this tribute of respect is paid by | his wife Mary Dyne to perpetuate | the memory of a kind and affectionate husband | and a sincere and faithful friend.

D.O.M | hic jacet | Philippus Augustus Duquervii | obiit die decima decembris | anno Domini | 1746 | ætatis suæ 22.

Here lies the | body of John | Barker merch. | who departed | this life the 13th | Sept. 1772 | aged 61 years.

Here lieth interred | the body of Martin Cobbe | of Lynn Regis Norfolk Gen. | who departed this life | the 5th day of February 1755 | aged 32 years.

Iosiæ Child | Iuveni Suavissimo | Iohannes Comes | Tylney Patruus | mærens posuit | anno MDCCLXXIV.

[Arms : A chevron ermine between three eaglets close.]

Harriet Etruria Long | daughter of Charles | and Hannah Long | of Grittleton | in Wiltshire | dyed at Leghorn | the 30th of July 1776 | aged five months.

Giovanni Tompson mercante inglese | di età di anni XXII morì a di XV Settembre 1661.

[Arms illegible.]

Sacred to the memory of | Wentworth Haden only son of | the Rev. W. H. Wentworth A. Bowyer | who died at Pisa May 2, 1839 aged 2 years 11 months.

[No inscription.]

[Arms : On a chevron between three cinquefoils a crescent for difference.]

Here lies all that was mortal of | Mary Ann wife of Daniel Ragueneau merch | in whom her disconsolate husband | has lost a most affectionate wife | a pattern of amiableness and virtue | her only son a most tender parent | her brothers the best of sisters | her acquaintance a sincere friend | and the poor a constant benefactress | she possessed the highest mental accomplishments | and the most endearing manners | "adorned with all that Earth or Heaven | could give to make her amiable" Milton | she died July 6, 1793 in the 36th year of her age | of an illness attended with circumstances | peculiarly distressing which she bore | with Christian fortitude and resignation | and lies buried near her father and mother | Theophilus Lane Esq. of Hereford and Mary his wife | towards whom from the dawn of reason | to the hour of their death | she had eminently distinguished herself | for dutiful and filial affection.

Sacred to the memory of | Theophilus Lane Esq^re | formerly of the County of Hereford | from whence he retired with his family | to this country where he resided | till death put a period to his existence | He lingered two years and eight months | after the loss of his beloved wife | and died the 2^d Sept^r 1792 in his 74^th year | to the inexpressible regret of his children | whose gratitude for his paternal affection | and veneration for his | amiable qualities and virtues | caused this stone to be erected | over his sad remains.

Here lie the remains of | Daniel Ragueneau Merchant | Member of the British Factory | of this place | who died June 17th 1805 | aged 59 years | his strict integrity under | the pressure of calamity | and his fortitude and resignation | under a lingering | and painful sickness | made him respected in life | and lamented in death.

Arabella | wife of | L^t General James Hay | died at Rome on the 9th February 1819 aged 45. | her virtues are | elsewhere recorded.

Sacred to the beloved memory | of | *William John Crosbie Esquire* | Secretary of Legation at the Court of | *Tuscany* | who died at Florence to the inexpressible | grief of his family & friends | April 23, 1824 | in the 28 year of his age.

[On the other side.]

Gulielmo Ioanni Crosbie | eximiæ spei | indolis suavissimæ juveni | caso immaturo lugubri intercepto | posuit mater eheu! superstes | Hibernia natus | MDCCXCVI | inter obeunda regis britanniorum negotia | fleute legato | fleute amicissimo populo | Florentiæ mortuus est | MDCCCXXIV.

Ioannes Clifford Armiger | ex oppido Blandford | in agro Dorsetensi | hic situs est. | vixit annos XXXV. | obiit Tibure* VI idus. Aug. | anno MDCCLXXIX.

Rev. W. Berdmore Lagden | died at Leghorn | Decem^br 12, 1819.

Hic jacet quid quid terrenum erat | Reverendi Joannis Biron | ex agro Lincolniensi Generosi | Ingeni et Scientiæ præsertem Mathematicæ | Laude apud suos Cantabrigienses | dum vixit florentissimi | postea ad sacri evangeli ministerium vocatus Liburni | menses anos post adventum obiit | ætatis suæ annorum XXV | et humanæ reparationis MDCCLXX | propter animi candorem | moresque eius suavissimos | parentibus amicis omnibusque bene acceptus | prematura morte heu! acerbaque nimis | sibi autem utilissima | si modo mortalibus fas est | in pietate non ficta et vita bene acta | bonis aliquid bene augurari.

Here lies the body | of Eve Williams | daughter of Richard | Williams of the town | of Topsom [*sic*] in Devonshire | who was born | the 19th day of January | and departed | this life on the 14th | of February in the | year of our Lord 1746.

John Darby | member of the | British Factory | died 7^th Decem. 1790 | aged 39 years.

Sacred to the memory of George Darby | member of the British Factory at Leghorn | born 30^th Sept^r 1763 and died Feb^ry 11^th 1817 | the most affectionate of husbands | the best of fathers and the kindest friend | This monument is erected by his afflicted | wife Eliza Darby to perpetuate his memory | and as a small tribute to his many virtues. | Here also rest | the mortal remains of his widow | *Eliza Darby* | who departed this life after a short illness | the 19 of August 1837 | aged 61 | her truly christian life and temper endeared | her to all who knew her. The cup of affliction | of which she drank deeply and resignedly, she | has now exchanged for a crown of glory.

* Tivoli.

Hoc sub tumulo beatam expectans resurrectionem | jacet reconditum corpus Ricardi Hockenhull Georgii | Hockenhull mercatoris Londinensis filii natu tertii | qui morte heu præmatura æreptus erat XIX die | Junii anno Salutis n'rae MDCLXXVI et etatis suæ XIX | Epitaph | From my dear Contrey hither did I come | to seeke a trade but now have I found a tomb | young men be wise and well improve your day | for life is uncertaine and soone flys away.

[Arms: An ass's head erased.]

Cap. James Melvill | late of Carskerdie in the | county of Fyfe in North | Britain died the fifth | of Iune | MDCCXLII.

D.O.M. | *Thomæ Wilson* | Carlisle in provincia Cumberland nati | qui | XXVII annos summa animi integritate mercatus | amicis urbana officia | prestitit. | liberalis amabilis | et in pauperes misericors | id omnibus carus | Liburni debitum' naturæ solvit XII Kal. sest anno 1773. | ætatis suæ LII | ut perpetua extaret memoria | hic positus requiescit.

[This also appears in English.]

[Arms: A wolf salient or, in chief three mullets.]

M.S. | *Thomas Benson* armig. cantuar. | dum per salubriores Galliæ primum | deinde Italiæ regiones | valetudini frustra quærerit | Senis tato cessit non. Septembr. An. CIↃDCCLXXVIII. | ann. nat quinque supra quinquaginta | uxor et filius itineris comites | viro et patri amantissimo mærentes p. p. | *Post funera virtus.*

[Arms: On a chevron three escallops, and in chief a crescent for difference.]

Sacred to the memory of | *Andrew Jordan* | who died at Lucca May the 26th 1829 | aged 72 years | 60 of which he served faithfully | and confidentially | as coachman | in the family of | Sir Robert Gore Booth Bart.

John Davise the | son of John and | Fortunata Davise | native of America | who departed | this life the 25 | of October in years [*sic*] of our Lord 1819.

Sub hoc marmore | conduntur cineres *Thomæ Winder* | Lancastriæ in Anglia nati | qui mercaturæ incumbens | triginta septem annis Liburni | vitæ integritate | morumque probitate | omnium sibi reconciliavit amorem | ac tandem meritis plenus ibidem | sexagessimum [*sic*] tertium suæ ætatis annum agens | obiit die 2° Novembris | A.D. 1733.

Deposito di | Giacomo Clegg. [Portrait Medallion.]

Vivit regum sorte beatior | cujus cineres | humili hac requiescunt urnâ | *Georgius Chetham* | patri Jacobo de Turton in agro Lancast Anglia Armigero | filius natu secundus nat prid non Decemb. A.D. MDCLXXVIII. | ab antiquo majorum stemmate | neque tamen vetustate stirpis | quam prisca morum probitate | magis illustrium | oriundus | quorum fregiis vestigiis | dum prissius inhæreret | mirandolis suavitate omnibus charus | etiam ab incunabilis castus pius fidelis hilarjs sobrius sedulus | alieni | nequam qua appetens | sui | nec parcus nimis nec profusus | immobili tenori vita | nisi perpetuo virtutum incremento | in meliorem mutaretur | in dies majora spondeus | Eheu | vix florente juventa | lethali apoplexia correptus | si lustra computes | morte immaturi | sin virtutes | mature occubuit XVII Cal Aprilis A.D. MDCCI. | in piam memoriam | cognatî hæc marmora | maesti dicam | læti posuere | non enim ad juctum moritur qui ita vixit | abi viator | ac imiteris | nec quicquam putes mansurum tibi inviolabile | cras fortasse tu quoque silebis.

(*To be continued.*)

SI NON INDEBITA POSCO
Tho. Allured Pincke

PEDIGREE A. (See page 105.)

Pincke of Bighton, co. Southampton.*

. . . . Pincke. (Note 1.) (Probably a brother of Henry Pincke of Kempshott, and possibly the William Pincke of Bighton named in the Lay Subsidy Roll, 42 Eliz., 1600.)

Robert Pincke of New Alresford, co. Hants, afterwards of Odiham; named in the will of his brother Peter; dead before 1617. = Joane Smith, died in 1617. Inventory at Winchester 14 April 1617, then a widow.

Henry Pincke of Bighton, probably the second brother ("my two brothers") referred to in the will of Peter Pincke, 1610. He was buried at Bighton 7 September 1638. = ? Joan . . . . buried at Bighton 29 May 1635.

Francis Pincke, born *circa* 1608; matriculated at New College, Oxford, 12 November 1624, aged 16; B.A. 17 December 1630; Vicar of Vowchurch, co. Hereford. Will dated 5 May 1648, then "of Wellington, co. Hereford, Clerk;" proved in P.C.C. 30 September 1648.

Anne, baptized at Odiham 20 January 1602; named in the will of her brother Francis in 1648, then a widow. = George Searle of North Warnborough, Odiham, co. Hants, clothworker.

John Pincke, baptized at Bighton 6 August 1595; buried there 20 May 1604.

William Pincke, baptized at Bighton 30 September 1601. Administered to his brother's estate in 1658.

Peter Pincke, baptized at Bighton 10 August 1609; of H.M.S. "Queen." Administration in P.C.C. to brother William in 1658.

Mary, baptized at Bighton 8 January 1599.

Margaret, baptized at Bighton 14 October 1604; buried there in 1609.

Peter Pincke of Bighton, co. Hants, buried at Bighton in 1609-10. Will dated 15 March 1610; proved at Winchester 16 April 1610 by his widow. (Lay Subsidy, 41 Eliz., 1599; 42 Eliz., 1600.) = Elizabeth, da. of John Mason, and niece to the Rev. Thomas Mason, D.D., Rector of North Waltham, Hants, 1623 (afterwards Prebendary of Salisbury 1624 till his death in 1660); married at Bighton 22 January 1599-1600.

William Pincke, baptized at Bighton 24 August 1602; under age at his father's death; B.A. from Magdalen Hall, Oxford, 9 June 1619; M.A. 9 May 1622; Fellow of Magdalen College 1628; died 24 December 1628; buried in Magdalen College Chapel. Brass at North Waltham. (Note 2.)

John Pincke, baptized at Bighton 5 September 1604; died 1 March 1629-30. M.I. at North Waltham. Will dated 27 February 1629-30; proved at Winchester 14 October 1630.

Elizabeth, baptized at Bighton 10 July 1600; buried there in 1604.

Margaret, baptized at Bighton 5 October 1606; buried there in 1609.

Elizabeth, baptized at Bighton 2 May 1609. Named in the will of her brother John Pincke.

* Communicated by W. DUNCOMBE PINK, Esq.

Synonymy of Stilpon Say.

PEDIGREE B. (See page 105.)

Pincke of West Stratton in the Parish of Micheldever, co. Southampton.

John Pincke of "Beaworth" (? Bentworth), co. Southampton, died at Bighton 16 January 1604-5; buried at Basingstoke. Probably a brother of Henry Pincke of Kempshott and the "John Pincke, senior," residing at Bighton in 1598. (Lay Subsidy Rolls, 40 Eliz., 1598, and 41 Eliz., 1599.)

- William Pincke, baptized at Bighton December 1585.
- John Pincke, baptized at Bighton 19 November 1591.
- George Pincke, baptized at Bighton 30 November 1604.
- Judith, baptized at Bighton 30 October 1600.
- Elizabeth, baptized at Bighton 30 December 1601.

- Dorothy, baptized at Bighton 14 May 1585.
- Dorothy, baptized at Bighton 8 December 1587.
- Dorothy, baptized at Bighton 11 December 1594.
- Dorothy, baptized at Bighton 3 April 1597.

(Note 3.)
One of these ladies was probably the Dorothy, sister to John Pinck of West Stratton, and named in his will, being then the wife of Pexall Winter.

- Edward Winter.
- Dorothy Winter.

Both named in the will of their uncle John Pinck of West Stratton as "my cousins Winter," and in the will of Walter Pincke of Hall. (See Kempshott Pedigree.)

- John Pincke, baptized at Bighton 16 November 1582. *Probably identical with* John Pinck of West Stratton in the Parish of Micheldever, co. Hants. Will dated 14 January 1642, and proved in P.C.C. (536 Ruthen). ? "John Pincke, Junior," of Bighton. (Lay Subsidy, 1598.) (Note 4.) A
- Henry Pincke, baptized at Bighton September 1590. Probably Henry Pincke of New Alresford, whose Administration was taken in 1622.
  - Henry Pincke. ? "My nephew Henry Pincke" named in the will of John Pincke of West Stratton.

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By Alexander Agassiz

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Robert Pinck of Southbrooke in Micheldever, Gent., died s.p. and v.p.; buried at Micheldever. Will dated 5 August 1634; proved at Winchester.

John Pinck, named in wills of father and brother; living in 1642.

Arthur Pinck of Marchwood, co. Hants, died at Marchwood Farm in 1659. Executor of brother Robert. Will dated 31 May 1653; proved 7 May 1659 (266 Pell).

Elizabeth, named in will of brother Robert; ? dead before 1642.

Dorothy, named in father's and brother's wills. = John Vinden of Wield, co. Hants.

Judith, named in father's and brother's wills. = John Hack of Horwell.

John Vinden. Thomas Vinden. Dorothy. Abigail.

Arthur Vinden. — Mary. — Catherine.

All named in the will of their grandfather John Pinck.

John Hack. Stephen Hack. Arthur Hack.

All named in the will of their grandfather John Pinck.

PEDIGREE C. (See page 107.)

Pincke of North Waltham, co. Southampton.

John Pincke of North Waltham, Gent., eldest son of Walter Pincke of Kempshott by Joan his third wife; baptized at Dummer 25 October 1635; buried in woollen at Waltham 23 January 1690-91. Will dated 16 January 1690; proved at Winchester 30 March 1690-91 by his son Robert. = Amy, da. and coheir of Robert Stocker of Ellesfield, co. Hants, Gent., Mayor of Basingstoke. She buried at North Waltham 29 September 1690.

Amy and Joane, twins, baptized 20 May, and buried 21 May 1664 at North Waltham.

Penelope, baptized at North Waltham 10 December 1667; aged 17 at the Visitation of 1686. = Richard Serle of Winchester.

Named in the will of her sister Anna Pincke.

Anne, baptized at North Waltham 5 May 1670; bur. there 24 October 1685.

Anna or Hannah, baptized at North Waltham 5 August 1673; under age at father's death; aged 13 in 1686; died unmarried 2 October 1721; buried at North Waltham. Will dated 15 August 1721; proved at Winchester.

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Gilbert Pincke, baptized at North Waltham 8 June 1662, buried there 9 June following.

Robert Pincke of North Waltham, Gent., born 10 October 1665; baptized at North Waltham; named in the will of his grandmother Joan Pincke; died 10 November 1714; buried at North Waltham. Will dated 7 November, proved at Winchester 6 December 1714.

= Mary, da. of .... Hobart, and sister of Henry Hobart. She buried at North Waltham 26 May 1731. Will dated 30 April 1730; proved at Winchester 22 May 1732 by son Henry.

Elizabeth, baptized at North Waltham 1 January 1660; married there 2 July 1691.

= Samuel Belchambre of Reading, Berks, Gent.

Samuel Belchambre. Anna. Both named in the will of their aunt Anna Pincke.

Henry Pincke of North Waltham, Gent., son and heir, baptized at North Waltham 12 October 1703; named in the will of aunt Anna Pincke; buried at North Waltham 8 September 1768. Will dated 24 February 1766; proved at Winchester 22 September 1768.

= Elizabeth, da. of Rev. Thomas Read of Langley Burrell, co. Wilts. She survived her husband, and died at Langley Burrell 23 Nov. 1797, aged 87. M.I. at Langley Burrell.

Mary, baptized at North Waltham 15 February 1700; died unmarried 5 September 1727; buried at North Waltham. Administration 26 October 1727 to Henry Pincke her brother.

Anne, born 30 July 1702; baptized at North Waltham. Named in will of aunt Anna Pincke 1721, and then unmarried. She afterwards married Rev. Isaac Walton, M.A., Canon of Salisbury (died 1720), and had issue.

Amy, baptized at North Waltham 25 September 1706; named in will of aunt Anne 1721; died unmarried. Will as "of Brixton, I.W.," dated 29 November 1775; proved at Winchester 23 September 1777.

Dorothy Wither, sister to Robert, and Executrix of his will; baptized at North Waltham 15 October 1752. Is described as "of the City of Bath" in 1792. Will dated 22 August 1805, being then "of Lyncombe and Widcombe." Codicil 14 July 1810 (then of City of Bath). Brought into P.C.C. 17 December 1825, but unproved, she being insane at death. An Inquisition de Lunatico Inquirendo, taken 16 December 1814, in which she is described as "some time since of the City of Bath, but then of North Waltham, Hants, spinster," found that she had been "lunatic with lucid intervals" since 1 November previously, and that her nearest heir was unknown.

Richard Walton, Clerk, matriculated at Queen's College, Oxford, 20 April 1749, aged 18; B.A. 1753. Executor of will of aunt Amy Pincke.

Mary.

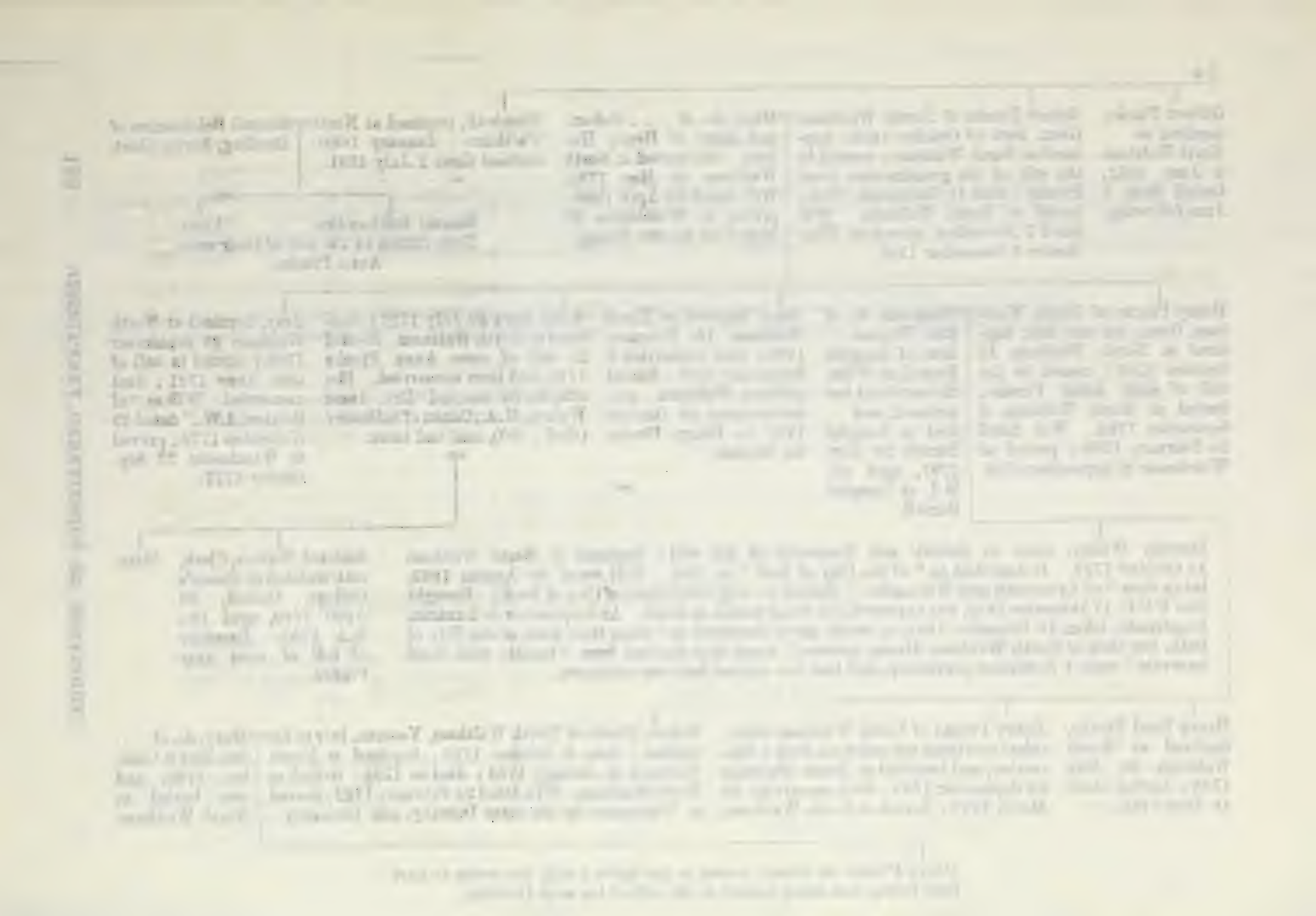
Henry Read Pincke, baptized at North Waltham 25 May 1745; buried there 18 June 1746.

Henry Pincke of North Waltham, Gent., eldest surviving son and heir, born 1 September, and baptized at North Waltham 28 September 1749; died unmarried 30 March 1772; buried at North Waltham.

Robert Pincke of North Waltham, Yeoman, heir to his brother; born 6 October 1751; baptized at North Waltham in January 1752; died in 1793; buried at North Waltham. Will dated 24 February 1792; proved at Winchester by his sister Dorothy, sole Executrix.

= Mary, da. of .... She died 8 October 1788, and was buried at North Waltham.

Henry Pincke, an infant, named in his father's will, but seems to have died young, not being named in the will of his aunt Dorothy.



PEDIGREE D. (See page 108.)

Pincke of Sharsted Court in the Parish of Dodington, co. Kent.

ARMS: Quarterly—1 and 4, *Argent, five lozenges in pale gules, a bordure azure, charged with eight crosses pattée fitchée or*, PINCKE; 2 and 3, *Gules, a chevron engrailed between three griffins' heads erased argent, beaked or*, ALURED.
CREST: As Pincke of Kempshott. MOTTO: "*Si non indebita posco.*"

At Borsall, 17 November 1631, Mary, da. of Richard Darley of Buttercrambe, co. York, Esq. 1st wife. = John Alured of the Charterhouse, Kingston-upon-Hull, co. York, Esq. (eldest son of Henry Alured of the Charterhouse, Esq., by Frances, da. of Francis Vaughan of Sutton-upon-Derwent, Esq.), baptized at Preston, co. York, 4 April 1607; Student of Gray's Inn 11 August 1628; M.P. for Hedon April to May 1640 and November 1640 to 1653; Colonel of Horse in the Parliamentary Army; one of the Commissioners on the trial of the King January 1649, and signed the Warrant of Execution; died in 1659; excepted post mortem out of the Act of Pardon and Oblivion in 1660 and attainted. (Note 1.) = Mary Arnold of London. 2nd wife.

John Alured of Beverley, co. York, Esq., eldest son, baptized at Borsall-with-Buttercrambe, co. York, 21 August 1632. Administration 16 November 1668 to his relict. = Jane, da. of ....

Thomas Alured, Student of Gray's Inn 13 July 1655; called to the Bar 25 May 1666; Ancient 26 November 1680; Recorder of Beverley 1688—1700.

Matthew Alured of All Hallows, Lombard Street, London, and of Hedon, co. York, and ultimately of Burton-on-Trent, co. Stafford, Esq., only son, born *circa* 1659. Will dated 15 June 1703. Administration with will 25 October 1719 to his nephews Edward and Alured Pincke. = Anne, da. of Sir Henry Every, Bart.; Marriage Licence 19 May 1703, he aged 44, Bachelor, she 45, Spinster; married at St. Andrew's, Holborn, 19 May 1703.

Jane, only da., and in her issue heiress of her brother; baptized at Borsall 5 October 1657; died at Enfield, co. Middlesex, July 1715; buried at Winslade. Will dated 27 July 1710; proved in P.C.C. 27 July 1715 by Edward Pincke her son and sole Executor. (145 Fagg.) = William Pincke of Snow Hill, in the parish of Christchurch, London, citizen and druggster, third son of Henry Pincke of Kempshott, co. Hants, by his wife Anne Wither; born in 1647; died 23 November 1694; buried at Winslade. (M.I.) Will dated 20 November 1694; proved in P.C.C. 12 January 1694-5 by Jane Pincke his widow and Executrix. (11 Irby.)

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William Pincke, eldest son, born 26 June 1679; died 25 November 1691; buried at Winslade. (M.I.)

Edward Pincke of St. Matthew's, Bethnal Green, London, Esq., born *circa* 1688; inherited land at South Stoak and Ipsden, co. Oxford, under his father's will, also the "George" in Finch Lane, London, under his mother's will; buried at Tottenham High Cross, Middlesex, 20 September 1757. = Elizabeth, da. of Thomas Graham of the City of Westminster. Marriage Licence 10 May 1715, he of the parish of Christchurch, London, aged 27; she of St. James, Westminster, aged 18. To marry at St. James, Westminster.

Thomas Alured Pincke of Fort St. George, East Indies, only child, named in the will of his uncle Alured Pincke in 1754; died unmarried in 1771. Will dated at Fort St. George 5 March 1768. Administration (with will) in P.C.C. 30 May 1771 to uncle Daniel Graham, next of kin, the Executors Charles Bourchier, Esq., Governor of Fort St. George, and his brother James Bourchier, Esq., having renounced. (223 Trevor.)

Jane = Edward Hinton.

Mary. Margaret. Both named in the will of their great-grandmother Anne Pincke of Kempshott.

Elizabeth = Anthony Kingsley of London.

Anthony Kingsley, matriculated at Merton College, Oxford, 18 March 1716-17, aged 17; B.A. 1720; M.A. 1725; B. and D. Med. 1731.

Thomas Kingsley. Pincke Kingsley. Fotheby Kingsley. Priscilla.

All named in the will of their grandmother Jane Pincke of Enfield.

Anne, married 25 November 1708 at St. Mary Magdalen, Old Fish Street, London. = Anselm Beaumont of Christ Church, London.

William Beaumont. Named in will of his grandmother Jane Pincke.

B

Alured Pincke of Lincoln's Inn, London, Esq., born *circa* 1692 ; matriculated at Balliol College, Oxford, 31 August 1709, aged 17 ; entered Lincoln's Inn 11 November 1728 ; inherited lands at Ingatestone, co. Essex, under his mother's will ; buried at Tottenham High Cross 6 December 1755. Will dated 3 September 1754 ; proved in P.C.C. 9 December 1755 by his son Alured. (323 Paul.)

= Elizabeth, widow of George, 14th Lord Abergavenny, and da. and coheiress of Colonel Edward Thornycroft of the City of Westminster (by Mary, da. of Sir William Delaune of Sharsted Court, Kent (Note 2), Knt., and sister and heiress of William Delaune, Esq., M.P. for Kent) ; died 4 March 1778, aged 85 ; buried at Tottenham High Cross 12 March. Will dated 26 October 1770 ; proved in P.C.C. 14 March 1778 by her son Alured.

Alured Pincke of Sharsted Court in the parish of Dodington, co. Kent, Esq., only son ; born 1733 ; admitted to Lincoln's Inn 20 January 1748-9 ; became heir male of Pincke of Kempshott in 1770 ; inherited Sharsted Court in 1791 upon the decease of his aunt ; died 14 April 1822, aged 91, s.p.s. ; buried at Dodington. M.I. (Note 3.)

Arms : PINCKE and ALURED quartering DELAUNE and THORNICROFT.

= Mary, da. of Thomas Faunce of St. Mary's Hill, co. Kent, Esq. ; she succeeded to Sharsted under the will of her husband, whom she survived until 9 October 1833 ; died "aged 99 years and 9 months" (Parish Register) ; bur. at Dodington. (Note 4.)

Jane, only da., married 1 February 1759 ; died in 1779.

= Rev. Henry Shove of Dodington, co. Kent, matriculated at Wadham College, Oxford, 4 March 1747-8, aged 16, as son of Rev. Henry Shove of Christ Church, Canterbury ; B.A. 1751 ; M.A. 1755 ; Vicar of Dodington ; died in 1771.

Edmund Alured Pincke, baptized at Dodington 23 September 1759 ; died 18 December 1762 ; buried at Dodington 24 December. M.I.

Thomas Pincke, baptized at Dodington 31 March 1761 ; matriculated at Hertford College, Oxford, 9 May 1781, aged 20 ; Student of Lincoln's Inn 1781 ; died unmarried 11 February 1783 ; buried at Dodington 17 February. M.I.

A da., died in infancy ; buried at Dodington.

Alured Henry Shove, Esq., only son, matriculated at Lincoln College, Oxford, 21 March 1776, aged 16 ; Student of Lincoln's Inn 7 December 1776 ; called to the Bar 1782 ; Recorder of Queenborough, and Commissioner of Bankrupts ; died 11 October 1807, aged 48, unmarried ; buried at Dodington. M.I.

NOTES TO PEDIGREES OF PINCKE OF BIGHTON, ETC.

Note 1. It has not been found possible to trace these lines out very satisfactorily. Both were certainly closely related to Pincke of Kempshott, but in each case the precise connecting link is wanting.

Note 2. William Pincke, M.A. He was the Author of 'Trial of a Christian's Sincere Love to Christ,' etc. Some particulars of him will be found in Wood's 'Ath. Oxon.,' i., 463, and in the 'Dict. Nat. Biog.' A brass to his memory and that of his brother John is still to be seen in North Waltham Church, with the inscription in Latin, of which the following is a translation:—"Here rest two brothers, born from the honorable and ancient family of Pinck, of whom the elder William was Master of Arts, Theological Associate of Magdalen College, Oxford, teacher of Philosophy both of Sciences and Languages. He became illustrious both for his learning and remarkable piety. He died Anno Domini 14 Dec. 1628 in the 27th year of his age. But the younger of them, John, a modest and upright youth, died Anno Domini 1 March 1629 in his 23rd year."

Note 3. That there should have been four daughters all bearing the same Christian name seems unlikely. It is possible that there may have been two John Pinckes at Bighton, the fathers to these ladies and their brothers, but, if so, the Parish Register does not enable us to distinguish. The burial of none of them is recorded.

Note 4. John Pinck of West Stratton. By his will, dated 14 January 1642, gave £200, and directed that his Executors should purchase either lands or tenements of the clear annual value of £10 10*s*., or else a rent-charge of that amount, to be given to the poor of the several parishes of Milcheldever, Medstead, Bighton, Bishop Salton, Old Alresford, Overton, New Alresford, St. John-in-the-Soke, St. Peter Cheesehill, and St. Bartholomew Hyde, the last three (all in the City of Winchester) were to receive the sum of £2 annually. This Charity is still paid, being known as "Pink's Gift."

NOTES TO PEDIGREE OF PINCKE OF SHARSTED.

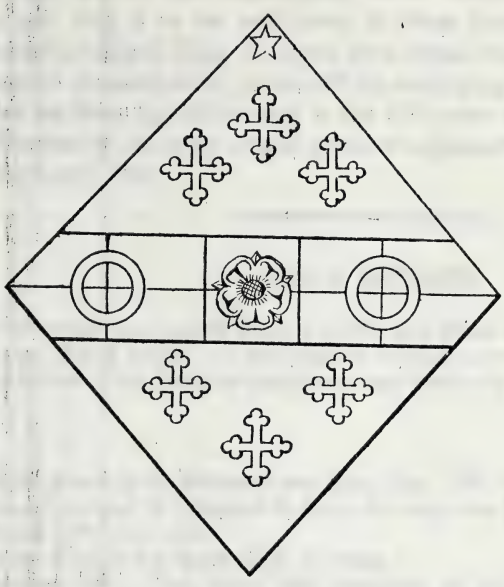
Note 1. For a pedigree of Alured of the Charterhouse, York, *vide* the 'Yorkshire Genealogist,' vol. i., pp. 1—11. The Alureds quartered the Arms of Twyer, and were entitled to quarterings from several other Yorkshire families. Portraits of the Regicide and his wife are said to exist at Sharsted Court.

Note 2. The manor of Sharsted or Sahersted in early times was possessed by a family that took their name from it. In the reign of Edward III. it passed from the Sharsteds by marriage to one John de Bourne, in whose posterity it continued until the reign of Charles I., when James Bourne, Esq., sold it to Abraham Delaune of London. On the death of William Delaune, Esq., in 1739, s.p., the manor devolved by an intail in his will upon his nephew Gideon Thornicroft, Esq., who, dying s.p. in 1742, devised it to his mother, and she at her decease in 1744 gave it to her maiden daughters Dorcas and Anne. In 1759 Dorcas Thornicroft devised her moiety to her sister Anne for her life, remainder intail to her nephew Alured Pincke. Anne Thornicroft, becoming thus the sole possessor of the manor, survived until 1791, when the entirety came to Alured Pincke.

Note 3. With the death of Alured Pincke in 1822 the whole of the male descendants of Henry Pincke, who purchased the manor of Kempshott temp. Elizabeth, would seem to have failed. Having survived his own sons and also his nephew Alured H. Shove, Mr. Pincke, it is said, did not know of any near relatives. His next of kin would certainly have to be sought for among the descendants of his aunts, while for his nearest relations in the male line it would probably have been necessary to go back to the descendants of Robert Pincke of Candover, brother to the first Henry of Kempshott.

Note 4. The Author of Greenwood's 'History of Kent,' p. 265, mentions with some degree of pride the very polite interview with which he was honoured by this venerable lady when in her 98th year. Upon the death of this aged widow in 1833 the manor of Sharsted passed by bequest to her brother's grandson, the late Edmund Barrell Faunce, Esq. (who died in 1861), and is now held by his son Chapman Delaune Faunce-Delaune, Esq., which last name he assumed in 1864 in compliance with the will of Alured Pincke. (*Vide* Burke's 'Landed Gentry.')

GRANT OF ARMS TO LADY MARGARET NORTHE, 1564.



To all nobles and gentles these present L'res reding hering or seing S^r^ Gilbert Dethick Knight al's Garter principall King off Armes Sendeth dewe and humble comendacions and greting Equitie willeth and reason ordayneth for as muche as aunciently from the begyning yt hathe byn ordayned that all vertuous p'sons of comendable dispositions and honorable lyving shoulde in respecte of there dymiretes and good fame be comended to the worlde by sondry and dyv'se monumentes and remembrances of there good desertes among the w^ch^ one of the chiefest and most vsuall hathe byn by bering of Signes and tokens on shildes called armes w^ch^ are no other things then evidences and demonstrauces of prowesse and vertue diversly distributed according to the qualities and desartes of the persons and from them to their posterite and succession considering that as well by my owne kn'wlege as by the lawdalle reporte and testymony of credible personnes I am assartayned of the honorable and Vertuous lyving of the lady Margaret Buttler daughter of Rychard Buttler grocer of London and wyffe to the late S^r^ Edward Northe Knight Barron of Cartelage in the Countie of Cambridgeshire to be suche as she hathe well demeretted and desarved to be in all places of honor accompted accepted and taken into the number and company of other auncient nobles and gentles I the saide Garter in consideracion of the p'misses for a contynuall remembrance of her vertues and goodnes so muche apparent to the worlde have by the authoritie and power off my offyce anexed and graunted vnto me vnder the greate seale of England and also by the consent of the righte highe and mighthie prince Thomas Duke of Norfolke Erle Marshall of England have ordayned assigned and set furthe given graunted vnto the said Ladie Margaret Northe these Armes hereafter following That is to saye Silver in a fece checke Assure and Sables a rose two anuletes golde betwene vj crosse crosseletes buttonnes sables as more playnly apperethe depicted in this margent to

have and to holde the saide Armes vnto the saide Lady Margaret and to her posterite for euer wthowte impediment let or interruptions of any personne or personnes and they it to vse and invest at there pleasure In witnes whereof I the saide Garter principall King of Armes have signed these p'sentes wth my hand and sett therevnto the seale of my Armes wth the seale of my office. Geven and graunted at London the firste daye of february in the vijth yeare of the raigne of our sou'aigne Lady Elizabeth by the grace of god quene of england ffraunce and Irlande defender of the faith ann^{o} 1564.

BIBLE ENTRIES.

The following are copied from a Bible and Book of Common Prayer, bound in one volume, dated 1702 ; on the outside of each cover are the initials E. N. The representatives of the families mentioned can have the originals, should they desire them.

ARTHUR SCHOMBERG.

Thomas ye sonne of Edmund was Born Dec. 13th, 1707.

Edmund ye sonn of Edmund & Mary his wife was Born August 22nd 1705, And dyed March 11th, 1719-20.

Thomas Knight his Book Sept. 5, 1720.

September 19th, 1744, Mary the Daughter of Thomas & Rachel Knight wase Born it being wensday at about twelve a Clock at night & wase Baptized October 11th at S^{t} Peter's Church in Marleborough being Thursday.

Thomas the Son of William Fuidge and Mary his Wife was Born Thursday the Sixth of Februarye 1777 ab^{t} the Hour of Eight in the Morning.

Richard Fuidge born March 30, 1778.

Meus Pater W. K. discedit hanc vitam vicesima die junii A.D. 1793, between 10 & 11 in the morning.

From a leaf torn out of an old Bible.

W. G. Gardiner.

John Gardiner, Son of John Gardiner & Mary his Wife was born the twenty-fifth Day of March a quarter of an hour before ten A.M. & baptized in S^{t} Michael's Church, Bath the fifth Day of June 1800, Godfathers, his Grandfather & M^{r} Foster, Godmother M^{rs} Roberts.

Charlotte Annabella Daughter of the Above was born 25 Minutes after one A.M. on the 26th Day of May 1801. Privately baptised the 17th of June following by her Father. Received into the Church Dec^{r} 29th, 1801. Godfather & Godmothers, Col^{l} Brure (?), M^{rs} Roberts & M^{rs} Henderson.

Annabella Mary Daughter of the Above was born ten Minutes after one A.M. on the fifteenth day of August 1802, Privately baptised on Monday the 6th of September following by her Father. Rec. into the Church Feb^{ry} 25th, 1805. Sponsors, M^{rs} Fuart (?) Bell Prince (?) & M^{r} Upton.

William, Son of the above was born twenty five minutes after Ten at night on Friday December 9th 1803. Privately baptised by his Father on the 13th of the same Month. Sponsors, M^{rs} Roberts, M^{r} Cole & his Father. Rec. into the Church Feb^{y} 25th 1805.

George Gregory, Son of the Above was born at nine o'clock P.M. on Good Friday April 12th 1805. Privately baptised by his Father on May 14th, 1805. Sponsors, M^{rs} Roberts, M^{r} Roberts & Jeff^{y} Prince (?). Rec. into the Church March 28th, 1806.

RAYNSFORD PEDIGREE. (Pages 158—163.)

The following additions can be made thereto :—

Page 159. "James Griffith [*sic*] & Ann Rainsford" were m^d 29 Nov. 1684 at St. Margaret's, Westminster, by Lic. Their marr. lic., at the Vicar-Gen.'s office, dated 25 Nov. 1684 (he about 17, she about 16, both of St. Martin's in the Fields), has been printed by the Harleian Society.

Page 161. "John Rainsford & Jane Nicholls" were m^d 31 July 1694 at St. Margaret's, Westminster, by Lic.

Page 160. "Francis Rainsford, of St. Mary Aldermary, and Elizabeth Atkins,* of St. Andrew's, Holborn," were m^d 18 Dec. 1676 at St. Andrew's afsd., by lic. Their marr. lic., at the Vic.-Gen.'s office, dated 15 Dec. 1676 (he about 28, "merchant," and she about 18, with consent of her father "Edward Atkyns of Lincoln's Inn, Esq."), has been printed by the Harleian Society. He died without male issue, and was bur. in St. Paul's Cathedral. Will, in which he directs himself to be there buried, near his "good friend Lady Viscountess Falkland," and wherein he styles himself "of German street in St. James, Westm., Esq., second son to Sir Richard Raynsford, Kn^t, late L. Ch. Justice of the Court of Kings Bench," dated 22 April and declared 11 June 1712; proved 6 May 1713. (112 Leeds.) In it he leaves legacies to his wife Elisabeth; his eldest dau. Katharine Raynsford; his youngest dau. Frances Raynsford; his dau. Lucy Russell and son-in-law M^r Richard Russell, father of his two grandaughters Lucy and Jane Russell. The will of his widow, in which she directs her burial to be at S^t Paul's, near her husband, her dau. Frances Bampton,† and her noble friend the Viscountess Falkland, dat. 8 July 1730; proved 12 Nov. 1730 by John Brampton,† Esq., the executor. (315 Auber.) In it she leaves legacies to her dau. Wilcox; her dau. Ingoldsby, "if alive"; her granddaughters Lucy Pullen and Jane Russell; her son‡ Bromton†; her son-in-law‡ John Broughton,† Esq., "and his heirs by his wife my deceased dau."; her son‡ John Brompton,† Esq., whom she makes her executor; Rebecca Brompton† and Elizabeth Brompton† [apparently her granddaughters].

The issue of Francis Raynsford and Elizabeth (*née* Atkyns) his wife was five daughters, all bap. at St. Mary's Aldermary, London, viz. :—

I. Katherine, born 4 and bap. 16 Oct. 1677, living unm. 1712, and as "my dau. Wilcox" in 1730. Her marr. lic. is at Fac. office, 29 Dec. 1718, viz., "Benjamin Wilcox and Catherine Rainsford." She apparently died s.p.

II. Elizabeth, born 7 and bap. 8 Sep. 1678. She died unm. Adm'on, as of St. James', Westm., Sp^r, granted 11 Sep. 1705, in C.P.C., to her father "Francis Raynsford, Esq."

III. Lucy, born 13 and bap. 15 Aug. 1679; unm. at date of her grandmother's will, 1 June 1698; marr^d Richard Russell of St. James', Westm. Marr. lic. at Bp. of London's office 7 July 1704, he 50, Widower, she 23, Sp^r, printed by the Harleian Society. She marr^d, secondly, 10 Dec. 1728, at the Chapel Royal, Savoy (by lic.), "Francis Ingoldesby," and is mentioned as "my dau. Ingoldsby, if alive," in 1730. By her first husband she had two daughters, (1) Lucy, unm^d 1712, but m^d subsequently (—) Pullen, and was living 1730; (2) Jane, unm^d in 1712 and 1730,

* The marriage "by Thomas Marshe, Esq., J.P.," on 9 Dec. 1656, of her parents, is recorded at St. Andrew's, Holborn—"Edward Atking, of this, Esq., and Elizabeth Lucy, of Martins in fields, Sp^r." Witnesses, "Sir Richard Lucie, Knt. and Bart.; Francis Lucie, Esq.; Thos. Marshe." Her father, Sir Edward Atkyns, was Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer 1686 to 1688, being succeeded in that post by his brother, Sir Robert Atkyns, with whom he is often confused. His will, dated 9 Aug. 1698, was proved 1 Feb. 1699-1700. (18 Noel.) His pedigree is in Le Neve's "Knights." (Harleian Society, vol. viii., p. 332.)

† *Sic*, but query if it should not be Broughton in all cases.

‡ Presumably one and the same person.

marr^{d} subsequently Rev. Woolsey Johnson, and d. 9 Feb. 1759, aged 51, being bur^{d} at Wytham on the hill, leaving issue.

IV. Frances, born 4 and bap. 7 Nov. 1680; was unm. and the youngest [surviving] dau. in 1712. She marr^{d} 1 June 1714, at St. Martin's in the Fields (Lic. Cant.) "John Broughton, of St. Dunstan's in the East, London." She was bur^{d} (with her father) in St. Paul's Cathedral, before 1730, at which date her husband was alive. They apparently had issue, Rebecca and Elizabeth, living also at that date.

V. Ann, born 28 Oct. and bap. 7 Nov. 1681; she died young, probably before 1698, the date of her grandmother's will, but certainly before 22 April 1712.

The following marriage licence (Vic. Gen.), printed by the Harleian Society, contradicts every hitherto received account of this family, even assuming (which probably was the case) that the marriage itself never took place.

1685, June 8. William Raynsford, of St. Paul, Covent Garden, Middx., Bach^{r}, about 21 (with consent of his mother Lady Raynsford), & M^{rs} Eliz. Bartrop, of St. Giles in the Fields, about 20, Sp^{r}.

Now, according to the monumental inscriptions at Dallington, co. Northampton (as printed in Baker's "Northamptonshire," vol. i., pp. 135—137), it is stated on that to the Chief Justice (ob. 17 Feb. 1679) that out of his six sons, but three, viz., Richard, Francis, and George, survived him. As to the three who predeceased him, the M.I. there to Robert Raynsford the 3^{d} son (stated to have died 25 May 1668 in his 21st year), and to William Raynsford the 4th son (stated to have died 1666 in his 16th year), reiterates the statement that but three sons out of the six survived their father. The name of the remaining son does not appear, but even supposing that it was (*another*) William, it could not, presumably, be the William who was living in 1685, aged about 21, and consequently born in 1664, whereas Sir George Raynsford is, in his M.I., called "natu minimus" of the Chief Justice, and is stated to have been born in 1656, and to have died 15 May 1682, "æt. suæ XXVI." This George also was admitted, 11 Jan. 1672, to Lincoln's Inn as *third* son of Sir Richard Raynsford. It seems then that the William living in 1685 must have been of another family, and it is possible that the style of his mother as "Lady" may mean no more than "Mistress." Negative proof is the mention of but three sons (Richard, Francis, and George) in the lengthy will of the Chief Justice.

Dame Ayliffe Raynsford, widow of Sir George, married, before 1690, Sir Charles Tufton, by whom she had children baptized at Twickenham 1690—99. (See his pedigree in Le Neve's "Knights." His will was proved May 1708. Her marr. lic., as to her first marriage, at the Vic.-Gen.'s office, 25 April 1679 (as "M^{rs} Ayliffe Elliott, of St. Giles in the Fields, about 18, Sp^{r}, with consent of her mother M^{rs} Susanna Gorges *alias* Elliott), has been printed by the Harleian Society.

The will of Dame Katherine Raynsford, widow of the Chief Justice, dated 1 and proved 4 June 1698 (148 Lort), is a long and interesting one. In it she leaves the picture of her late husband, set in gold with diamonds round it, to her granddaughter M^{rs} Anne Griffin. She also leaves "my largest picture of my late husband the said Sir Richard Raynsford" and "my picture of the late Lord Chief Justice Hale" to her grandson Richard Buckby. These two valuable pictures passed accordingly to that gentleman's great-granddaughter, the Hon. Barbara Cockayne-Medlycott (see pedigree on page 160), on whose death, in 1838, they went to her daughter the Hon. Caroline Elizabeth Maunsell, whose grandson the Rev. Cecil Henry Maunsell of Thorpe Malsor Hall, co. Northampton, now (1897) possesses them.

Mary, the only surviving daughter of the Lord Chief Justice, married in, or shortly before, 1663,* William Buckby, Serjeant-at-Law. He was baptized 19 May 1633 at Arlesey, Beds, being son of the Rev. William Buckby, B.D., some time of Clifton, Beds (son of Clement Buckby, of London, Citizen and Clothworker), by Ursula, daughter of Edward Osborne, of Northill, Beds, Bencher of the Inner

* Richard Buckby, their eldest child, was baptized 18 April 1664 at St. Giles', Northampton.

Temple, who was 2nd son of Sir Edward Osborne, Lord Mayor of London, ancestor of the Dukes of Leeds. He died 30 Nov. and was bur. 2 Dec. 1685 at St. Sepulchre's, London; M.I. Will dated 22 Nov. 1682; proved 7 Dec. 1685 in C.P.C. His widow died shortly before her mother, Lady Raynsford. Her will dated 28 Oct. 1695; proved 9 April 1698 at the Commissary Court of London. They left issue (see page 160).

G. E. COKAYNE.

WILL OF JOHN BATHURST OF TRILLINGHURST, KENT, 1697.*

In the Name of God Amen this Thirtieth Day of March in the year of our Lord 1697 and in the 9th year of the Reign of King William the Third over England, etc. I John Bathurst of Trillinghurst in the Parish of Goudhurst in the County of Kent Gentl. being sick and weak in Body But of Sound and disposing Mind Memory and Understanding praised be God for the Same Do make this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following And first I recomend my Soul unto almighty God my Creator trusting in by and through the only meritts mediation and Intersession of the Lord Jesus Christ my Blessed Saviour and Redeemer to receive full and free pardon of all my Sins and after this Mortal Life Ended to be an Inheritor of Everlasting Glory in Heaven And my Body I Committ to the Earth to be decently buryed in a double Suit of Woollen in the Parish Church of Goudhurst at the West End thereof on the left hand coming in at the Great Door in a new vault to be there made for that purpose of Brick And it is my desire to have a Tombstone sett over the said vault about Three foot high with my Coat of Armes Engraven thereupon.† And touching and concerning that temporall Estate which it hath pleased God to bless me withall in this world I do give and dispose of the same as followeth And first I forgive unto my Kinsman John Fullager of Hawkhurst the 200li he owes me upon a Mortgage and the 50li he owes me upon his Bond and I do hereby acquitt and discharge him from both the said Sumes. Item Whereas there is due and owing unto me from Mr John Butler upon a Mortgage the Sume of 400li and also from Mr William Moyse upon his Bond the Sume of 200li Now my will and mind is That my said Kinsman John Fullager shall have both the said Sumes of money and I do hereby give and bequeath the same to him and the Securityes taken for both the said Sumes In Trust for this purpose and upon this Condition That he the said John Fullager his Ex'tors or adm'ors do and shall well and truly pay or cause to be paid unto Mary Gibbon Widow and Elizabeth Avard of Tenterden Widow and unto Barbara Dixon Widow Sister to the said John Fullager's wife and unto William Gibbon Brother to the said John Fullager's wife to each of them the Yearly Sume of 4li of lawfull money of England by Four Quarterly payments for and during the Term of their Severall and respective lives The first payment thereof to be made at or upon the first quarter day that shall next happen after my decease And also do and shall well and truly pay or cause to be paid unto each and every of the Children of her the said Mary Gibbon and unto each and every of the Children of her the said Barbara Dixon and unto the Three Children of him the said William Gibbon and unto Each and every of the Children of Sarah Rodes Sister to the said John Fullager's Wife the Sume of 10li apiece of lawfull money of England as they or any of them shall Severally and respectively attain unto their severall and respective ages of 21 Years or be married which shall first happen and also do and shall well and truly pay or cause to be paid unto the Daughter of the said Elizabeth Avard which is unmarried the Sume of Ten pounds

* Communicated by EDWARD STONE, Esq.

† The following is kindly furnished by the Rev. James S. Clarke, Vicar of Goudhurst :— "Here lyeth buried John Bathurst of Trillinghurst in this Parish, Gentleman, who departed this life the XVI day of April MDCXCVII in the 57 yeare of his age." This inscription is on a slab that was in the floor of the Church. Finding the brickwork of its former site and other parts of the tomb under a gallery for children, we replaced the slab on them, and it now serves as a table for the Charity Loaves, given twice a month.

within Six Months after my decease. And I do give and bequeath unto the said Mary Gibbon Elizabeth Avard Barbara Dixon and William Gibbon the said severall Annual Sumes of 4^{li} and the said Several Sumes of 10^{li} apiece to the Children of the said Mary Gibbon and to the Children of the said Barbara Dixon and unto the Children of the said William Gibbon and unto the Children of the said Sarah Rodes and unto the unmarried Daughter of the said Elizabeth Avard accordingly. And it is my Will and mind that the said John Fullager do and shall within Three Months next after my decease become bound unto the said Severall Legatees before mentioned in Severall Bonds of Sufficient penaltyes with Conditions to pay the said Severall Annuityes and Legacys according to the purport and true intent of this my Will. And if he the said John Fullager shall refuse to give his Bonds accordingly Then the Bequest to him made of the said Two Severall Sumes of 400^{li} and 200^{li} shall be Void. Item Whereas the Sume of 600^{li} principall money is due and owing unto me by and from Captain William Watton and is Secured by Mortgages Bond and Judgment Now I do hereby give and bequeath unto my Kinsman M^{r} John Hollyman of Reddriffe House Carpentar and to his Wife the said Sume of 600^{li} and the Securityes I have for the same upon Trust and Confidence That they shall and will give and dispose of some part thereof unto and amongst their and my poor Relations living in or about Reddriffe and I do not tye them up to any particular Sumes of money that they shall give and bestow amongst them But do leave it to their own discretions and goodness not doubting but that they will be kind to their Relations. Item I do forgive unto my Brother Robert Bathurst the Sume of Twenty pounds which he oweth unto me upon his Bond and I do hereby acquitt and discharge him therefrom. Item I give and devise unto my said Brother Robert Bathurst my House called Trillinghurst wherein I now dwell and all the Lands and woodgrounds thereunto belonging which I lately purchased of M^{r} Thomas Offley To have and to hold to him and to his Heirs and assigns for Ever from and after the decease of Ellen my Wife. Item I forgive unto my Brother Edward Bathurst the Sume of 40^{li} which he oweth unto me upon his Bond And Whereas I have a Mortgage upon his Copyhold Estate at Ticehurst for a certain Sume of Money I do hereby give and bequeath unto the said Edward Bathurst the said Mortgage and Security and I do forgive him all the money due and owing unto me thereupon and I do acquitt and discharge him of and from the said Severall Securityes he releasing and discharging my Executor hereafter named from any accompt to be given for the Rents and profitts thereof received by me. Item I give and devise unto my said Brother Edward Bathurst my House and Lands called Trattenden which I formerly purchased of M^{r} Iden and my Wood called the Vincent Wood and the House and Fields thereunto belonging which I purchased of M^{r} John Viney and now in the possession or occupation of John Standen To have and to hold to him and to his Heirs and assignes for Ever. Item I give and devise unto Thomas Mallion living upon Riseden Green all that my Tenement or Cottage and the two fields thereunto belonging Situate upon or near the said Green late in the occupac'on of Richard Watts To have and to hold to him and to his Heirs for Ever And I also give unto him the Cow which I lately bought of the Widow of the said Richard Watts and 40^{s} in money. Item I forgive unto my Kinsman John Springate of Brenchley the Sume of 40^{li} which he oweth unto me by Bond And I do hereby acquitt and discharge him from the same. Item I forgive unto my loving friend Josias Charlton the Sume of 40^{li} which he oweth unto me upon Bond and I do hereby acquitt and discharge him from the same. Item Whereas before in this my Will I have declared my desire to be buryed in the West End of the Parish Church of Goudhurst and have directed a new Vault to be made for that purpose If therefore the Inhabitants and Parishoners of the said Parish shall freely Consent and agree thereunto Then it is my will and I do give and bequeath the Sume of 100^{li} to be laid out by my Ex'tor hereafter named in the purchasing of a Bell with my name to be inscribed thereupon to be Hung up in the Steeple of the said Church and which Bell I give to the said Parish Church. Item I give to the poor of the Parish of Goudhurst the Sume of 50^{li} to be distributed by the Churchwardens and overseers

of the said Parish and paid in manner following That is to say 10li thereof upon the first Sunday in the Month of February which shall next happen after my decease and the like Sume of 10li upon every first sunday of every succeeding Month of February in every year successively untill the aforesaid Sume of 50li be all paid. Item I give and bequeath unto my Kinsman John Bathurst of Finchcocks and to my Kinsman William Bathurst and to his Wife and Son and to my Kinsman Richard Bathurst and to my Cousin Elizabeth Bathurst to Each of them the Sume of 10li. Item I give and devise unto my Kinsman Thomas Bathurst of Finchcocks all that my fourth part and all my Estate right Title and Interest of in and to Severall Messuages and Tenements Farmes and Lands Situate lying and being in the Parishes of Lewisham and Lee in the County of Kent which I formerly purchased of Mr Robert Offley To have and to hold unto the said Thomas Bathurst and to his Heirs and assignes for Ever. Item I give and bequeath unto the 5 Daughters of my Kinsman Mr Stephen Ferrall 20li apiece to be paid unto them respectively within Six Months after my decease. Item I give and bequeath unto all the Sisters of Edmund Gibbon which said Edmund Gibbon now liveth with Sir Thomas Roberts 10li apiece to be paid unto them respectively within Six Months after my decease. Item I give and bequeath unto the before named Elizabeth Avard the Sume of 100li to be paid unto her within Twelve Months after my decease. Item I give and bequeath unto my Kinswoman Sarah Howell of Lewis 100li to be paid unto her within Six Months after my decease. Item I give and bequeath unto her youngest Brother 100li to be paid unto him at his age of Eighteen years. Item I give and bequeath unto Ellen my loving Wife all my Household Goods and all my Stock upon my Land and all the plate that was hers when I marryed with her and also the Sume of 100li of lawfull money of England to be paid unto her within 8 Months after my decease. Item all the rest and residue of my goods Chattells and Estate whatsoever and wheresoever not hereinbefore given away and disposed of after my funerall Charges debts and Legacyes are paid I give devise and bequeath the same unto my aforesaid Kinsman Thomas Bathurst To have and to hold to him and to his Heirs and afsd for Ever And I make ordain and appoint my said Kinsman Thomas Bathurst full sole and only Executor of this my last Will and Testament. In Witness whereof I the said John Bathurst have to this my last will and Testament Contained in Three Sheets of paper to the first and Second Sheet subscribed my name and to the Third Sheet sett my hand and Seal the day and year first above written John Bathurst. Signed sealed published and declared by the said Testator John Bathurst as his last Will and Testament in the presence of us who subscribed our names as Witnesses in the presence of the said Testator Tho. Martin, Samll Coleman, William Newnham.

A Codicill to be annexed to the last Will and Testament of me John Bathurst of Trillinghurst in the Parish of Goudhurst in the County of Kent, Gentl.

Whereas in and by my last Will and Testament bearing date the 31 day of March last past I have forgiven unto my Brother Robert Bathurst the Sume of 20li which he oweth unto me by Bond And I have also forgiven unto my Brother Edward Bathurst the Sume of 40li which he oweth unto me by Bond And also all such Sume and Sumes of Money as he oweth unto me by Mortgage upon his Copyhold Estate. Now I do hereby give and bequeath unto my said Brothers Robert Bathurst and Edward Bathurst to each of them the Sume of 100li to be paid unto them respectively within Six Months after my decease. In Witness whereof I have hereunto subscribed my Name this Seventh day of April in the year of our Lord 1697.

JOHN BATHURST.

And afterwards the 16th day of April 1697 the said Testator said that his Cosin Edmond Gibbon should have 200li and his Brother Anthony Welton 40li.

Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 27th April 1697.

Will of Robert Hartpoole, 1594.*

In the name of God amen I ROBERT HARTPOOLE[1] of Catherlowgh esquier[2] thoughe sick in body but whole in mynde & in ffull sownd and p'fect memory: do make this my laste will and Testam^t in manner and fforme as ffolloweth: ffirst I bequeath my sowle into the haundes of Allmightie God: and my body to be buryed and interred in the church or chauncell of o^r Blessed Lady the Virgin mary att Catherlogh.[3]

Item I doo make by this my will and last Testam^t constitute and appoynte my lovinge wyfe Graine Hartepoole[4] to be my ffull and whole executrix.

It'm I doo will and ffreely geeve and graunte unto my sayde wyfe all the mooveable & unmooveable goodes and chattelle whatsoever w^ch I am possessed of in due consyderac'on to dispose to my ffuneralls and Buriall what shall be convenient, and to her in discretion thought meete and requesyte; the accoostomed principalls only excepted the same to be geevan unto my soonne and heyre W^m Hartepoole[5] my wife's cheyne and Jewells excepted w^che ffreely I geeve and bequeth unto her.

It'm I doo will y^t all my debtes appeeringe by sufficient specialltie or good wyttnesses be paied oute of my goods and lands to the trewe satisfaction of my credytors: my sheepe excepted w^ch ffreely I geeve to my sayede wyfe.

It'm I doo will y^t an yearly annuitie of ten poundes Sterling be geeven oute of the parsonadg of Killeban[6] to ye bringing upp and educac'on of my youngest soonne Peerce Hartepoole duringe his naturall lyfe y^e same annuitie to be yearely payede to hym, the overplus and profficte of the sayede parsonage and Rectory over and above the saide ten pounds ster' to be reservid and allwaies growe due to the p'per use and behoofe of my welbelouid wyfe Graine Hartepoole duringe ye tearme of her naturall lyfe or her assignes duringe her lyfe, only the p'xies and chardges growinge due to the Bushopp and ordynary and the cleargy of the dyoces to be by her discharged duringe her naturall Lyfe.

It'm I doo will y^t after the naturall Lyfe of my sayede wyfe Graine Hartpoole the foresayede parsonage and rectorie of Killeban shall coome and remaine in the handes and possession of my welbelouid soone and heyre William Hartepoole duringe his naturall lyfe, he payinge yearely to my soonne Peerce Hartepoole, the sayede annuitie of ten pounds ster': and after the sayed naturall lyfe of the sayede William the same to remaine to the heyres males of his body lawffullie begotten, or to be begotten: and ffor wante of the heyres males of his body lawffull, Then the same parsonage and Rectory, w^t the whole p'ffictes to be unto my soonne George Hartepoole,[7] duringe his naturall lyf, after his decease to the heyres males of his body lawffully begotten or to be begotten; and ffor default of such lawffull heyres males the same parsonage & rectory w^t all commodyties whatsoever to be in the prop' use and possession of my youngest soonne Peerce Hartepoole; and after ye decease of the sayede Peerce Hartpoole ye same parsonage and rectory to bee in the possession of the heyres males of his body lawffully begotten or to be begotten: and for wante

* Communicated by T. S. TORNEY, Esq.

[1] Constable of Carlow Castle, and, for more than forty years, whether as one of the original "consignees" in the plantation of Leix, Sheriff of the county of Carlow, an Executor of Martial Law, Sheriff of the Queen's County, or its Parliamentary representative, a conspicuous personage in Ireland in the stirring times of Queen Elizabeth.

[2] Styled "Sir" by Sheffield Grace and others.

[3] An altar-tomb was erected to his memory bearing his arms: Gules, a chevron embattled argent, on a chief of the last a torteaux between two lions' heads erased sable.

[4] Described in Carew MSS. (vol. iv., p. 369) as "a daughter of one of the Clan Simons, a follower to the Kavanaghs of Idrone."

[5] Knighted by Sir George Carey, Lord-Deputy, 2 Oct. 1603, at St. Mary's Abbey; was Constable of Carlow; married twice; died 1616. Will dated 5 April 1616.

[6] In the Queen's County. The advowson of the Rectory appears to have been granted on 16 Feb. 1562, and that of the Vicarage on 20 Oct. 1563 to one George Frevill.

[7] Succeeded his brother.

of any such heyres males lawffullie the parsonage and rectory w^t the whole proffictes to remaine and bee in the possession of y^e heyres generalls of mee the afforesayed Robert Hartpoole for ever; and so I doo will and ordeyne, the advowson and patronage w^t the trewe presentac'on thereof to be remayninge in the possession of my foresayede heyres males, & the heyres males of theire bodyes and myne heyres for ever.

Item I doo will y^t my seconde soonne George Hartpoole shall geeve or cause to be geevan as an yearly annuitie oute of ye parsonage of cloaneinagh[8] unto his naturall broother, and my youngest soone Peerce Hartpoole, the soome of ten poundes ster: and curant mooney of Englande yearely duringe ye tearme and naturall lyf of the sayed Peerce Hartepoole; The sayede yearly stypend or an'uitie of ten poundes to be paied to ye sayede Peerce or his assignes for his better mayntenaunce and education duringe y^e tearme of his naturall lyf, by the sayede George and his heyres or assigns.

It'm I doo will y^t my youngest soonne Peer[ ]e Hartepoole shall have hold and enioye in possession to hym and to his heyres males all suche Interest of yeares lyf or lyves as I have in the severall p'cells of lande called and named Rinnagh & Tomnegrogh lyinge and beinge in the countie of Catherlogh, and allso ye p'cell of lande called Dyrrymoyle[9] lyinge and beinge in ye Barony of Sleamarg w^tin the Queenes Countie w^t theyre appurtennce, all my estate in the sayed percells I doo ffreely geeve to my sayede soonne Peerce Hartepoole, he dischardginge her mat^e rente and services yf any there be.

It'm I doo will, that the villages called by the name of Ballinraheene and Rossenallgane[9] bee adioyned and layed to the Castle and landes of Shrowle[10] and so to remaine for ever lyinge and beinge in the Barrony of Sleamarge w^tin the Queenes county.

Item I doo will y^t my welbelouid wyf Graine Hartpoole shall be gardeyne and tutill in the bringinge upp and educac'on of my sayed soonne Peerce Hartpoole duringe her naturall Lyf, and whensoever y^t shall please Allmightie God to call her oute of this tranytorie lyfe shee to appoynte the tutillshipp and Gardeyne and her sayed soonne to any p'son whome shee shall thincke meete.

It'm I doo will y^t there be delyvered and geevan as a ffree token and healpe to my lovinge soonne in lawe m^r John Hovenden[11] or to his assignes one halfe yeares warrante of myne intertaynm^t due on her mat^ie contayninge y^e some of three score pounds lawffull mooney of Irelande for to paie such arrerages as he is behynde to her mat^ie in the tyme y^t the Countrey was waste in ye rebellion of ye Omores, and all the rest of my warrante due by her mat^ie I doo will and geeve unto my lovinge wyfe Graine Hartpoole for to paie all such arrerages as is due on my lande or shalbe ffounde lawffull to be due to her mat^ie, yf any therebe.

[8] Saint Fenton of Clonenagh. Advowson of Rectory and Vicarage granted to testator 24 Oct. 1570.

[9] Granted to testator 30 March 1563.

[10] Shruel, portion of a grant to testator dated 5 June 1576. Here was a castle, which became the chief residence of the family.

[11] The original "consignee" of the Hovenden family was Giles Hovenden, Captain of Light Horse. Amongst the many causes which tended to knit together the families of the principal "consignees" of Leix, such as arrival in Ireland about the same time, military service, settlement in the same district, etc., were their intermarriages, thus: John Barrington of Cullenagh married Johanna Hovenden; Alexander Barrington (his son) married Margaret Bowen; Robert Bowen of Ballyadams married Alice Hartpole; Henry Brereton of Loghtioge married Margaret Bowen; Francis Cosby of Stradbally married Helen Hartpole; Richard Cosby (his brother) married Elizabeth Pigott (of a family related to the Hovendens); Peirce Davels of Killeshen married Catherine Bowen; Joshua George of Togher married Alice Barrington (a granddaughter of John Barrington and Johanna Hovenden); Sir William Hartpole married first Ellenor Davels, secondly Mary Brereton; George Hartpole married Mabel Cosby; David Hetherington of Ballyroan married first Catherine Bowen, secondly Elizabeth Hovenden; John Hovenden of Killeban married Ellenor Hartpole; Robert Hovenden of Killeen married Susan Bowen; John Hovenden of Killeban married Alice Bowen; Piers Hovenden of Tankardstown married Joan Davels.

It'm I doo will y^t all this my laste will and Testam^t be putt in execution accordinge my trewe mea[ ]ge and good intent by my above sayed executrix Graine Hartpoole: confirminge this to be my last will and p'fect Testam^t unto the w^ch I have putto my hande and seale the xij^th of September 1594.

Present att ye signinge and sealinge of this last will and Testam^t of Robert Hartpoole y^e persons here:

ROBBARTT × HARTPOOL is marck.

John hovendin, Dauid Lee, Piers White, viccar of Catherlagh, Robert Bowen.

Probate 28 Oct. 1594 to Grany Hartpool, relict and executrix.

In Sheffield Grace's 'Memoirs of the Grace Family' there is an engraving of the Hartpole tomb, surmounted with the Constable's effigy in armour, and bearing, with the arms, the following inscription :—

"hic jacet robartus hartpole conestabularius de catherlagh septuagenarionarius interiit 3 octobris MCCCCLXXXXIIII."

In 'Memorials of the Dead'[12] an illustration is given, from an etching of the plate in the Grace 'Memoirs,'[13] and an interesting account of the vicissitudes of the tomb is related. Having become quite covered up, and forgotten, it was discovered some fifty years ago during excavations for building purposes, and removed to Oak Park by Mr. Bruen, and afterwards to Kilnacourt House, Portarlington, where it now lies.

A notice of the Castle of Shruel is given in the same work by the painstaking editor, Col. Vigors, from which the following is taken:—"Shruel castle stands on the west bank of the river Barrow about 2¼ miles north of the town of Carlow. It consists of a tower 30 feet by 25 feet and about 50 feet in height, the walls are perfect, but the roof and upper storey have fallen in. The ground floor contains two or three chambers in good condition .... the walls are very thick and have a flight of steps and also some small chambers constructed in their thickness .... over the fire place of the state room on the 1st floor is an interesting inscribed stone," of which, he states, he with much difficulty took a rubbing, and obtained the following inscription :—

1520 R°BAR ✣ HARPoL.
(G)RAIN HARPoL.

The conjecture of the first letter of the second name is no doubt correct, and the names are those of the Constable and his wife, but the date can hardly refer to the building of the castle, it would rather point to the birth of the constable, and the Hartpoles were not connected with Shruel at that early period.

Robert Hartpole was a large crown lessee of lands in Leix. Amongst the other more prominent personages who had lands in that territory *before* the formation of the Queen's County, were:—Sir Anthony Colclough, Captain Francis Cosby, Sir Ralph Bagenal, Captain John Barrington, John Bowen, Captain Brian Johns (some time Constable of Carlow), Captain Jenkyn Hetherington, Captain Giles Hovenden, Captain Robert St. Leger, and Sir John Travers; and amongst other lessees were Thomas Apoell, Henry Barrett, Thomas Crowcher, John Dunkirley, Edmond Fay, Thomas Fluddy, Robert George, William Gerbarde (or Jarbard), John and William Glaceters, William Hidney, Humphrey Haselwood, Thomas Jacob, Hugh Johns, Mathew King, John and Francis Ley, Richard Mannering, Anthony March, Richard Masterson, Richard Pepper, and Walter Pyppard, Thomas Padge, Thomas Quycke, John Robson, Edward Randolf (some time Constable of Carlow), Oliver Sutton, Thomas Smythe, and Henry Wise.

[12] Vol. iii., p. 135.
[13] Supplied by Miss Alice E. Hartpole.

Baugh Notes.*

REGISTER OF ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR, MIDDLESEX.

24 Sept. 1728. Benjamin son of Richard Baugh, gent., of Theobald's Court, and Unity his wife, baptized.

ST. GILES, CRIPPLEGATE, LONDON.

Edward son of Richard Baugh, gent., buried, convulsions, 6 April 1731.

REGISTER OF MERCHANT TAYLORS' SCHOOL.

Lancelot Baugh, born 7 May 1728, entered 1738—1740-1.

PARISH REGISTER, LUDLOW, CO. SALOP.

Baptisms.

Rowland son of M^r^ Rowland Baugh & Mary his wife, 16 June 1700.
Elizabeth and Mary daughters of M^r^ Edward Baugh and Elizabeth his wife, 20 Apl. 1717.
Mary daughter of M^r^ Thomas Baugh & Isabella his wife, 15 June 1718.
Richard son of M^r^ Edward Baugh & Elizabeth his wife, 7 Aug. 1718.
William son of M^r^ Thomas Baugh & Isabella his wife, 15 Jan. 1719-20.
Edward son of M^r^ Edward Baugh & Elizabeth his wife, 5 June 1720.
Lancelot son of M^r^ Edward Baugh & Elizabeth his wife, 21 Oct. 1721.
Benjamin son of M^r^ Edward Baugh & Elizabeth his wife, 12 Oct. 1722.
Elizabeth daughter of M^r^ Edward Baugh & Elizabeth his wife, 17 Apl. 1724.
Edward son of M^r^ Edward Baugh & Elizabeth his wife, 1 May 1725.
Thomas son of M^r^ Edward Baugh & Elizabeth his wife, 27 March 1727.
Sarah daughter of M^r^ Edward Baugh & Elizabeth his wife, 28 Sept. 1728.
Richard son of M^r^ Edward Baugh & Elizabeth his wife, 22 Aug. 1733.

Burials.

Elizabeth & Mary daughters of M^r^ Edward Baugh & Elizabeth his wife, 13 May 1717.
Edward son of M^r^ Edward Baugh & Elizabeth his wife, 7 June 1720.
Robert son of M^r^ Edward Baugh & Elizabeth his wife, 11 Oct. 1730.
Richard son of M^r^ Edward Baugh & Elizabeth his wife, 12 Nov. 1732.

BURKE'S 'EXTINCT BARONETAGE,' p. 209.

Letitia second dau. & coheir of Sir William Fowler, Bart., of Harnage Grange, co. Salop (who married in 1728-9 a dau. of Brigadier Gen. Newton), married Lancelot Baugh, gent., of Leintwardine, co. Hereford.

'ARMY LIST, 1755.'

Lancelot Baugh, junior, Lieutenant in 1^st^ Regt. of Foot Guards, 26 Aug. 1747. (Capt. and Lieut. Col. 1 May 1758. Colonel 1771. Major Gen. 1777. Lieut. Gen. 1779. Colonel of the 6^th^ Foot 1787 till April 1792.)

Lancelot Baugh, Capt. in 41^st^ Regt. (Invalids) 22 July 1751 (Army rank 18 April 1743) till 1774.

Lancelot Baugh, Lieutenant in 71^st^ Foot (Half pay) 1766.

Lancelot Baugh, Lieutenant in one of the six Guernsey Companies of Invalids from 1780 till 1794.

* Communicated by Rev. A. R. MADDISON—continued from page 157.

WILLS FROM P.C.C., LONDON.

Edward Baugh, gent., of S^{t} George the Martyr, Surrey, 24 Dec. 1715.
Sister Eleanor Beverley. Wife Ann Baugh, Ex^{x}.
Prob. 9 Feb. 1716.

Ann Baugh, widow, of S^{t} George in Southwark, 26 March 1718.
Brother-in-law William Baugh and his eldest son Jonathan Baugh living at or near Tarporley in Cheshire.
Cousin Lancelot Baugh and his wife.
Cousin John Baugh and his wife.
Sisters Mary Bayley and Anne Vernon at Tarporley.
Brother and sister Beverley of Little Tower Hill, London.
First husband Robert Gale.
Cousins Winifred Austen, Rose Brisco, and Mary Brisco of East Grinstead.
Prob. 9 Oct. 1728.

MARRIAGE ALLEGATIONS FOR MARRIAGE LICENCES, ISSUED BY VICAR-GENERAL.

May 14, 1692. Edward Baugh of S^{t} Margaret's, Westminster, gent., widower, about 35, and M^{rs} Ann Gale of S^{t} George's, Southwark, Surrey, widow, about 25; at S^{t} George's.

WILLS FROM P.C.C., LONDON.

John Baugh, gent., of S^{t} Margaret's, Westminster, 13 April 1723.
Children William and Elizabeth Baugh, under age. William Graham and Barkham Edwards, Ex'rs and trustees.
Prob. 2 May 1723.

Merien Baugh, widow, of S^{t} James, Westminster, 24 Oct. 1771.
£20 annuity to son John Boddington Baugh.
£20 annuity to daughter Ann Baugh; both under age.
Portrait in oils and furniture to M^{r} James Drybutter of S^{t} James, Westminster.
Rings to dau. Ann Baugh; Diamond ring to son John B. Baugh.
Colonel Lancelot Baugh, Esq., of S^{t} Marylebone and John Boddington, Esq., of the Tower of London, Ex'rs.
Prob. 12 Nov. 1771.

Theodosia Baugh, spinster, of Hertford S^{t}, Marylebone, 30 May 1774.
£300 to sister Ann Howorth.
£300 to sister Mary Maddison.
Ring to Theodosia Clayton, widow, who swears to handwriting of testatrix.
Residue to brother Colonel Lancelot Baugh, exr.
Prob. 19 Sept. 1775.

Lancelot Baugh, Esq., of Southampton, 13 April 1774.
Leaves Exchequer Bonds of £14 per ann. to son Lancelot Baugh, Esq., exr.
Prob. 2 June 1775.

THE MARRIAGE REGISTERS OF ALL SAINTS, MAIDSTONE.*

1619.

Jan. 30 Thomas Ayerst, gent., to Mary ffranckline, widdo.
Feb. 20 John Gooding, threedmaker, to Elizabeth Weldish.
Feb. 27 Abraham Clant to Ann Scaland.
Feb. 27 John Wright, gardner, to Alice Cleve, widdo.
Feb. 27 Thomas Monck to Margaret Chewning, widdo.
Feb. 29 Anthony Darnell, tayler, to Mildred Haull; by a Licence from Canterbury.
Mar. 14 Robert Golding,† gent. and Jurat, to Elizabeth Cooper, wid. and gen.; by a Licence from Cant.
Mar. 19 Lawrence Newton, goldsmith, to Elizabeth Swinhogg, mayden; by Licence from Canterbury.

1620.

April 24 John Rippingale, of Leeds, labourer, to Anne Estry.
April 24 Thomas Woollet, husbandman, to Mary Ginings.
May 1 Henry Spillet, of Charing, karsymaker, to Sarah Chandler.
May 1 Edward Davis, of Alesford, to Susan Beeching, widdo.
May 9 Robert Baker, of Chart next Sutton, husbandman, to Katherine Downe.
May 14 John Moore, husbandman, to Rabidge Harcles.
May 14 John Ellis, blacksmith, to Mary Gosling, widdo.
May 28 George Double, loader, to Avis Mills, widdo.
June 24 Richard Dungate to Alice Maylim, widdo.
July 10 Peregrine Woodgate, shoomaker, to Mildred ffabian.
July 18 Richard Tippett, bricklayer, to Katherine Clark.
Aug. 20 Giles Reinoldes to Katherine Maxfield.
Aug. 21 Simon Goldhill, of Aylesford, to Susan Payne.
Sep. 25 Peter Willard, blacksmith, to Susan Thomas.
Oct. 1 Robert Double, bearebrewer, to Elizabeth Masters [of Sevenoaks‡]; by Lic. from Canterbury.
Oct. 9 Morgan Davy, taylor, to Joyce Robinson.
Oct. 9 James Beard to Agnis Collant.
Oct. 15 Richard Cumber to Joane Crosswell.
Oct. 16 Thomas Gaines to Anne Boone; by Lic. from Canterbury.
Oct. 30 Henry Ayerst, twister, to Anna Vandallen.
Nov. 6 Thomas Vigent, of Loose, to Joane Sawell.
Nov. 13 Thomas Cromp, of Leedes, to Elizabeth Nash.
Nov. 27 Nicholas Cumber to Godly Vigent.
Nov. 27 John Bassett to Margaret Meed.
Nov. 27 Thomas Rumney to Sarah Barrington.
Jan. 14 Thomas Dunning to Elizabeth Brise.
Jan. 15 Thomas Hayes to Dorathy Ellen.
Jan. 15 Thomas Brise, of Barsted, to Mary Ellis.
Jan. 15 John Cleeve, of Rochester, to Mary Double.
Jan. 15 George Platt to Elizabeth Jackson.
Jan. 15 William Ayerst to Margery Delten.

1621.

April 9 David Phillips to Elizabeth Fowle.
April 9 John Linne to Dorothy Johnson.
April 15 Peter Tassell to Rachell Kinge.
April 16 Gwalter Godden to Alice Scalrup.
May 28 John Brooke to Elizabeth Dodge.
June 27 John Shipman to Barbara Climson.

* Communicated by the Rev. J. CAVE-BROWNE, M.A.—continued from p. 155.
† Mayor in 1620.
‡ Additions within brackets [ ] are from the Canterbury Marriage Licences.

Aug. 19 John Hatterton to Elizabeth Poe.
Sep. 2 William Pledge to Mary Rede.
Sep. 5 Richard Cheeseman to Elizabeth Eglesfeild.
Sep. 16 Thomas Abram to Mary Beale [widow of Alexander Beale]; with Licence.
Sep. 17 Thomas Ridgeway to Alice Hilles.
Sep. 23 John Tanner to Anne Roades.
Sep. 30 William Milton to Dorothy Palmer.
Oct. 22 Edward Iseley to Anne Fowle.
Oct. 28 Thomas Baldwin to Joane Kerrin.
Nov. 5 Christian Bickman to Sarah Tench.
Nov. 5 Roger Brise to Ellis Woodman.
Nov. 5 Thomas Tomsell to Ellen Hardyer.
Nov. 12 Robert Kinge to Joane Sauell [Savel ?].
Nov. 29 Robert Jackson to Joane Bishop.
Dec. 16 William Broad to Elizabeth Ongley. L.*
Jan. 14 William Smith to Jane Woodfeild.
Jan. 14 Thomas Burham to Elizabeth Sotherden.
Feb. 11 John Lutwicke to Anne Gosselinge.
Feb. 12 John Birchley to Mary Crumpe. L.
Mar. 3 James Ruse to Elizabeth Dabbes. L.
Mar. 10 Thomas Wood to Dorcas Barefoote [Bairfoot ?]. L.

1622.

April 22 Christopher Allen [of Borden] to Susan Knatchbull.† L.
April 22 Thomas Cumber to Mary Startoppe. L.
April 29 Edward Nutting to Margaret Burges, vidua.
May 15 John Clarke to Margaret Larkin.
May 9 Ralph Bendish to Elizabeth Genner.
May 19 Christopher Wilson to Jone Hall.
June 9 Thomas Grigsby to Elizabeth Bankes [Bancks]. L.
June 16 John Harris to Mary Walter, vid. L.
July 11 Edward Love to [Catherine, widow of John Lambe] Lambe. L.
July 22 Richard Genner to Jane Chandler.
Nov. 6 William Tilman to Jane Wilson.
Nov. 25 William Bredge to Judith Clarke.
Dec. 9 Robert Pledge to Anne Gaynes [Games], wid. L.
Dec. 16 Richard Acton [of Leeds] to Mary Poste. L.
Dec. 31 Thomas Swinhogge‡ to Margaret Greene, widow.
Jan. 23 Henry Rogers to ffrances Gardener [Garner].
Jan. 26 Henery Basse to Amy Woodfeild, widow.
Feb. 2 Samuell Double to Dorothy Titte.
Feb. 3 William Hode to Elizabeth Knolden.
Feb. 4 John Butcher to Sara Marten.
Feb. 16 Thomas Swinhogge [merchant] to Dorothye Maplesden. L.

1623.

April 14 Henry Merriman [of Ashford] and Sarah Allen. L.
April 24 M^{r} Henry Crips, Esq., and M^{rs} ffrancis Hooper, widdow.§

* To avoid the frequent repetition of this expression, the letter L. will be introduced in future to shew that such a marriage was performed "cum Licentia."

† The alliances of the Knatchbull family are fully emblazoned on the tomb of Sir Norton Knatchbull in Maidstone Church. (See Cave-Browne's 'History,' etc., pp. 159—161.)

‡ Mayor in 1619 and 1626.

§ According to Berry's 'Pedigrees,' this Frances Hooper, widow, was probably the daughter of Sir Thomas Roberts of Glassenberry in Cranbrook, whom Henry Crisp of Chart Magna married as his second wife, his first, Mary, daughter of Sir Anthony Culpeper of Bedgeberry, having died in 1610.

May 27 Isaack Tomson and Alce Nash.
May 27 John Estway and Joane Olive.
June 9 Mathew Podmor and Anne Collins.
June 9 Richard Stone and Elizabeth Webb.
June 9 Nicholas Kinge and Elizabeth Smith.
July 6 George Elfey and Isable Mills.
July 14 Alexander Usbaine and Emblene Maninges.
July 16 George Lambe and Margarett Barrington.
July 21 Reynold Townes and Sara Wattle.
Aug. 4 Robert Coales and Marian Barnes.
Aug. 17 Nicholas ffranclin, gent., and Mary Curtous [Curtys]. L.
Aug. 29 James Prattin and Alice Smith.
Sep. 25 Edward Gardner and Anne Lewis, widdow.
Sep. 29 John Langley and Susan James.
Oct. 19 John Vigeon and Priscilla Page.
Oct. 20 John Post and Elizabeth Clarke.
Oct. 21 Christopher Reade and Ellen Glover.
Jan. 9 Thomas Percy and Mary Lorkin.
Feb. 15 Isaacke Bruggen and Elizabeth Wiccusse [Wickes].
Feb. 16 Nicholas Woodfeld and Dorothie Egles [Eagles].

1624.

April 5 Thomas Richards and Mildred Tadkill.
April 11 Thomas Syfleete and Anne Durrant.
April 19 Justinian Vane and Marie Pangborne.
April 21 M[r] Harbert ffynnch [of the City of London, haberdasher] and Elizabeth Reve. L.
April 21 M[r] [*blank*] Craven, of London, and Rebecca Turney.
June 21 Thomas Bedford and Elizabeth Owre.
June 22 Peeter Turner [of Rolvenden] and Ellen Reynowldes. L.
July 5 Edward Robe and Mariorie [*sic*] Paresh.
Aug. 8 William Carpenter and Sarah Yawton.
Sep. 14 John Richardson and Jane Roberts [Robyns], wyd. L.
Oct. 7 Joseph Nepleton [of Faversham] and Dorothie Catlet [of West Farleigh]. L.
Oct. 18 Thomas Swann and Elizabeth Vousden.
Oct. 18 John Vane and Susanna Knowlden.
Nov. 14 Henrie Baker and Jone Burgese.
Nov. 22 Edward Parkes and Margaret Jackson. L.
Nov. 23 Samuell Smyth and Ann Walle.
Nov. 26 John Christian and Jane Colet.
Nov. 28 Richard Salmon *alias* Basset and Elizabeth Goodinge. L. [Richard Samon and Elizabeth Goodwyn].
Jan. 12 Edward Adhams and Margaret Mandly.

1625.

June 13 Nicholas Stevenson and Mercy Thomas.
June 21 Thomas Walter and Anne Skelton.
July 11 John Guy and Margaret Brooke.
July 17 Richard Hearnden and Anne Maducke.
Aug. 10 Peeter day and Ann Wentwrith. L.
Aug. 4 Peeter Maplesden [of Lydd] and Elizabeth Maplesden [of Maidstone]. L.
Aug. 4 ffrancis Rips and Susan Stringer.
Sep. 29 Richard [*blank*] and Jane Smith.
Oct. 12 Robert Hunt and Elizabeth Emott.
Oct. 19 Will' Eagleston & Jone Bull.

Oct. 20 William Dunning and Jone Chambers.
Oct. 27 William Swinborne and Jone Chambers.
Oct. 27 John Whatman [of Boxley] and Anne Miller. L.
Nov. 13 Henery Roberts and Elizabeth Cowhurst.
Nov. 14 William Purser and Elizabeth Brett.
Nov. 22 James Watts and Elizabeth Browne.
Nov. 26 Richard Michell and Elizabeth Danins.
Nov. 28 Gervase Ward and Margaret Brooke. L.
Dec. 18 John Wilkes and Elizabeth Barnarden. L.
Jan. 3 Richard Overy, of East Sutton, and Alice Miller.

1626.

April 3 Richard Sanders and An Witt. L.
April 17 William Whitebread and Isbell Stone.
April 17 Thomas Benson and Margaret Clark.
April 17 Richard Ward and An Steddall.
April 23 Humfry Boune and Jane Tailer.
May 1 William Doolly and Margaret Hilles.
May 8 Thomas Ower and Mary Standhard, widow.
May 8 Robert Yeomans, junior, and Sara Sanige.
May 8 Edward Broksonn and Bridgett Mayton.
June 5 William Haywod and Susan Bickman.
June 5 John Bradnock and Susan ffunell.
June 5 Richard Oldmaid, of Boxly, and Elizabeth Sedger.
July 3 Richard Shinninges and An Simes.
July 10 John Barrington and Alice Harris, widow.
July 25 Thomas Wall and Dorothy Baiford.
Aug. 6 Roger Brice and Elizabeth Wilkins.
Aug. 7 Thomas Milles, of Gillingham, and Elizab' Vigeon. L.
Aug. 28 Edward Hardier and Agnis Milles, wydow.
Sep. 24 William ffarbrase and Elizabeth Buble.
Sep. 27 George Stiles and Mary Barbett.
Oct. 8 Edmund Maynord and Katherin Gray.
Oct. 8 James Simmons and Ellen Sanders.
Oct. 9 Mathew Tillman and Annis Augustin, wid.
Oct. 25 Walter Augustin and Margaret Burbadge, wid.
Oct. 29 William Willerd and Katherin King.
Nov. 6 Edward Barnett and An Haines.
Nov. 13 John Cook and Dorothy May.
Nov. 16 Richard Hilles and Alce Brook.
Nov. 16 William Mathewes and An Duffill.
Nov. 27 William Wilkins and Lettice Roades.
Dec. 24 John Lofe, gent., and Elizab' Claiston, wid. L.
Jan. 15 John Bassock and Katherin Millword.
Jan. 15 John Innener [?] and Joane Hilles.
Jan. 16 John Scott and Dorothy Barram.
Jan. 16 William Glibery and Elizabeth Barber, wid.
Jan. 16 Thomas Ellis and Mary Roberts.

1627.

Mar. 27 Thomas Bassocke and Grissell Deacon. L.
April 2 William Evernden and Marrian Parker.
April 4 Thomas Baker and Dennis Spencer.
April 8 John Eason and Alce Mychell.
April 25 John Howse and Mary Butler.
April 26 William Yates and Elizabeth Wickes.
May 29 John Smight [*sic*] and Elizabeth Roubone.

May 30 William Willet and Mercie Nune.
June 4 James Wanden and Margret [*blank*].
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Can any one give the ancestry of *William Maltby*, born in England about 1645? He, with his brother *John*, emigrated to America about 1665—1667. A *Robert Maltby* is associated with them in records.

The brothers, John and William, named their eldest sons *John;* and the name *Elizabeth* appears often in the earlier generations—suggesting these to have been the names of their parents.

William Maltby, by family tradition, was from Yorkshire, England, and his immediate descendants named the place where they settled *Durham.* His first wife was, apparently, Hannah —; but whether married in England or America is not known.

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Reviews.

The Genealogical Magazine. No. 1. London: Elliot Stock, 62 Paternoster Row.

THIS is another genealogical journal started, in demy quarto, with a plate shewing the arms of Peirs Legh of Lyme, with the original augmentation by Dugdale, giving the Manor of Hanley to him for his bravery at the battle of Cressy, he taking prisoner the Count de Tanquervil. The first article is on the surrender of the Isle of Wight, by forging a charter by Adam de Stratton in 1279, giving it to the Crown. It is afterwards stated that £4000 was paid to the executors of Isabel, Countess of Devon, for a receipt appears to have been given by herself, though it is dated two days after her death. As the writer, Mr. J. H. Round, says, "Six centuries have passed since then, and now once more the government of Wight is vested in a lady of the Isle." The second article is on the "Log of the Mayflower," and has a facsimile of one of its pages, and gives a very good account of the MS. An article on the Sobieski Stuarts gives a history of the two grandsons of James II., by the granddaughter of King John of Poland, and shews to what vicissitudes even the descendants of a Scotch King can come to. "Shakespeare's Family," by Mrs. Charlotte C. Stopes, has an account of the name from the earliest dates, and cites a John Shakespeare in Kent in the thirteenth century as an officer of justice. The Authoress also cites our *Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica*, where we gave facsimiles of Shakespeare's father's rough draft of arms* (Vol. I., Second Series). "A Devonshire MS." is illustrated by some rough coats of arms of Devonshire families by Tristram Risdon, and the No. concludes with a Gazette of the Month, giving the New Year's Honours, Deaths, etc. Altogether it is a fair sample of what the Work is intended to be.

The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography. Vol. IV., No. 4, April 1897. Virginia Historical Society, Richmond, U.S.A.

THIS present No. completes Vol. IV., and will make it 500 pages, and contains a good account of the depositions of revolutionary soldiers, many of whom giving their evidence in 1832 of events occurring as long ago as 1774-75, some stating they were serving as Indian spies and others as volunteers. There is also a good account of the Army supplies in the Revolution. An article upon the charges against Governor Spotswood also is interesting as shewing the opinion in America of our British King and his government during 1700—50.

* Copies of these facsimiles, with description by the late Stephen Tucker, Somerset Herald, may be had of the publishers, Messrs. Mitchell and Hughes, Wardour Street, London.

The Journal of the Ex Libris Society. Vol. VII., April—June 1897. London: A. and C. Black, Soho Square, W.

THE Number for April gives the bookplate of Philip D'Auvergné, Duke of Bouillon, as a fair sample of how beautiful boy cherubs can be grouped in a coat without exaggeration. There is also the bookplate of Marie de Bourbon, Comtesse de Soissons, a sample of seventeen century work; the Archbishop's coat shewn is evidently foreign, and a rough sample of a plate ascribed to Cowper's father is hardly worth preserving. In the May Number the plate of Robert Bateman printed in colours might have been taken to be one of the last century work, if the modern lettering had not revealed its period; it is a graceful design, and is but a a prelude, we hope, by the young artist, Mr. Macdonald, for more extensive business arrangements in London. In the June Number we have a plate of W. W. Chevalier, on a toned ground and in a crimson tint, engraved by Mr. Hollyer of London and New York, and also one of his sister-in-law, which is roughly done, though artistically conceived. The Editor gives a fair account of Mr. Hollyer, from whom we may still have better designs, but his adaptation of the Hogarthian joke of the bookworm setting fire to his hat while reading as his own plate is a bit of ancient history revived. His plate of Mr. J. V. L. Pruyn is fairly grouped considering he was a great collector of books, and his plate of Mary Anderson's house at Tunbridge Wells has all the charms that Englishmen feel for "Our Mary." This Number is a very good one generally.

The Harp of Stirlingshire. By William Harvey. Paisley: J. and R. Parlane. London: Houlston and Sons. 1897.

THIS is a very nice small octavo, giving songs of romance and war, in the production of which the Editor contends Stirlingshire is unequalled by any other county. Seventy-three is the number of poets, and Sir Walter Scott and Burns are not included, and when we mention that the book makes 527 pp., and each poet has but a short notice given of his life, it will readily be seen that our Stirling historian of the songs of his own shire has a good assortment to give to his readers. And who is more energetic than a Scotchman in speaking of Scotland?—not to include those wild bigots who are taxing all our public speakers and writers with inaccuracy whenever they speak of the English Army, by reminding them by postcards and otherwise that the army was *Bretcesh*. He too is loyal, for he places several songs composed by James I. between 1394 and 1437 at the beginning, and also two of James V., which are fresher and not so tame as those of his predecessor; besides these there are two plaintive pieces by Marie Stuart, and two sonnets by James VI. The Author, however, gives the palm of poesy to George Buchanan, who flourished between 1502 and 1582, but to shew his generous spirit he gives us examples of all the Stirling poets up to the present day, including Monteath-Macculloch, who had been the nameless poet of Stirlingshire for thirty years up to four years ago, when his identity was discovered, who, like all his predecessors, excels in the plaintive tone so predominant in Scottish poetry; his "In Memoriam" is equal to any British poem of the kind. For sweetness and sorrow the Irish ballads have always excelled, while the Scotch have shewn more fire in their war cries and love ballads. Without venturing on any selection, the book is a monument of Stirlingshire poetry which the world was hardly cognizant of, and thanks are due to Mr. Harvey for bringing all together, forming a book worthy of any county, and being issued at a price to bring it within the reach of all.

SIR A. WOLLASTON FRANKS, K.C.B.—We have to regret the death of the above gentleman, which took place on Friday, the 21st May, after some weeks' illness, in his 72nd year. Born in Geneva, and living there and in Rome with his parents, he was in due time sent to Eton and Cambridge. His first work on Ornamental Glazing Quarries shewed his archæological predilections, and he soon commenced his wonderful collection of rubbings of monumental brasses, which he presented to the Society of Antiquaries. When, in 1851, Mr. Hawkins suggested his entering the British Museum as one of the Staff, the Department of Antiquities was a mere collection, but when Mr. Franks was knighted in 1894 and finally retired it occupied more than half of the upper floor. He was buried at Kensal Green Cemetery on 27th May 1897.

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Middleton or Myddelton of Chirk Castle, Denbigh, Stanstead Mountfichet, Essex, and other places.*

ARMS.—*Argent, on a bend vert three wolves' heads erased of the field.*
CREST.—*Out of a ducal coronet or a dexter hand proper.* According to Edmondson, the Stanstead Mountfichet branch adopted *a wolf's head erased proper.*

The spelling of the family name has varied according to the divers branches under the form of Middleton, Myddleton, and Myddelton. For convenience sake the first-named form has been adhered to in this Pedigree.

David ap David, 6th in descent from Blaid Rhudd, "Bloody Wolf," Lord of Gest = Janet, da. of David Vychan or Vaughan.

Ririd ap David of Gwyth. = Cecilia, da. and heir of Philip Middleton, son of Robert Middleton, son of Sir Thomas Middleton, son of Sir Alexander Middleton of Middleton, Salop, Governor of Montgomery Castle. Of this family, it is said, was Sir Richard Middleton, Lord Chancellor of England in 53rd year of Henry III. (Harl. MSS. 1241, and 'Visitation of Shropshire, 1623,' where the same Pedigree is ascribed to her, but Philip is called Alexander.)

- Philip Middleton of Middleton, Salop, eldest son. = Ankareta .... — MIDDLETON of Middleton, Salop.
- Piers Middleton, 2nd son.
- John Middleton 3rd son. = Margaret Middleton. = David Lloyd of Marrington.
- Ririd Middleton, of Denbigh, 4th son. (Pedigree composed by Thos. Chaloner temp. James I. Sloane MSS., 3977.) = Gwenhyfer, da. and heir of David Vychan ap Jem.
  - Robert Middleton, died before his father temp. Henry VI. = Katherine, da. of William Dutton of Denbigh.
    - David Middleton, Receiver-General for North Wales temp. Edward IV. and Richard III. "David Myddelton who is styled Receiver of Denbigh 19 Ed. IV., and Valectus Coronæ Dni Regis 2 Richard III., paid his addresses to Elyn, daughter of Sir John Done of Utkinton and gained the lady's affections, but the parents preferred their relation Richard Done of Croton. The marriage was accordingly celebrated, which David having notice of, watched the groom leading his bride out of church, killed him on the spot, and then carried away his mistress and married her the same day, so that she was a maid, widow, and wife twice in one day." (Pennant's 'Tours in Wales,' 1810, ii., 174.) Died before 18 January 13 Henry VII., as his wife is then styled his widow. 2nd husband. = Ellen, only da. of Sir John Done, Knt., of Utkinton, Cheshire, by Elizabeth, da. and sole heir of Thomas Weever of Weever, Cheshire, relict of Sir John Stanley, Knt. (Lady Done's Inq. post mortem, 4 Henry VIII.) Ellen Done was widow of Richard Done of Croton, and granddaughter of Sir John Done, Knt., killed at the Battle of Blore Heath (Inq. post mortem 38 Henry VI.), and his wife Elizabeth, da. of Sir Peter Dutton, Knt., of Dutton. The Weevers descended in direct line from Henry de Weever, acknowledged Hereditary Forester of the Forest of Mondlem 55 Henry III. (See those pedigrees in Ormerod's 'Cheshire.') Died at Denbigh on St. James's Day, and there buried 18 Henry VIII. = Sir Urian Brereton of Honford, Cheshire. 3rd husband; married Ellen Done before 1st July 13 Henry VIII.
    - Fulke Middleton. — Richard Middleton.

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A

Roger Middleton of Gwaynynog, Denbigh. 1st husband. = Catherine, da. of David Lloyd of Glanylynn, Merioneth. = Thomas Pennant, Esq. of Bychton. 2nd husband.

Hence MIDDLETON of Gwaynynog.

Thomas Middleton of Garthgynan. = Jane, da. of . . . . widow of Robert Fletcher.

Hence MIDDLETON of Garthgynan. Extinct.

Fulke Middleton of Llansannan, Denbigh, 3rd son, Governor of Denbigh Castle temp. Henry VII. and VIII.; living 22 Henry VIII. = Margaret, da. & coheir of Thomas Smith, Alderman of Chester.

Richard Middleton, eldest son, Governor of Denbigh Castle temp. Edward VI., Mary, and Elizabeth; M.P. for Denbigh 1536—47; died 8 February 1575, aged 67, and buried in St. Marcellus Church, Whitchurch, Denbigh, where there is a fine brass to him and his wife. = Jane, da. of Hugh Dryhurst of Denbigh by Lucy, da. of Robert Greensdyke; died 31 December 1565, aged 40; buried in St. Marcellus Church, Whitchurch, Denbigh.

See PEDIGREE A. (Page 217.)

Robert Middleton of Astrat (now Ystrad), Denbigh, 2nd son. Will 25 January 1565; proved 1567. = Lucy, da. of Hugh Huxley; survived her husband.

Simon Middleton, eldest son, mentioned in father's will.

Morice Middleton, 2nd son, mentioned in father's will.

Fulke Middleton. — William Middleton.

Robert Middleton. — Piers Middleton.

John Middleton. — Thomas Middleton.

All died s.p.

Margaret Middleton, mentioned in father's will as married.

Fulke Middleton, of Llansannan, Denbigh, 3rd son. = Alice, da. of Meredith ap Gronwy of Llansannan.

John Middleton of Astrat, Denbigh, 4th son. Will 27 August 1558; administration 21 February 1565. =

William Middleton, 5th son mentioned in brother John's will 1558.

Alice, da. of Thomas Case of Eaton, Gent. 1st wife. = Peter Middleton of Whitley in Eastham, Cheshire, died 22 January 1608. = Mary, da. of William Leicester, and sister of Sir George Leicester of Toft, Cheshire. Proved her husband's will 23 April 1608. 2nd wife.

Robert Middleton.

John Middleton. — Pierce Middleton.

Dowse Middleton.

Margaret Middleton. — Lucy Middleton.

Thomas Middleton, mentioned in his father's will.

Dorothy Middleton, married 21 December 1612 at Holy Trinity Church, Chester. = David Rogers of Chester, merchant.

Elizabeth Middleton, mentioned in her father's will.

Hugh Middleton of Whitley, which he sold.

B

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B

Agnes, da. of Richard ap Robert. 1st wife.

Fulke Middleton of Archwedlock, Llansannan. Will 17 January 1599.

Alice, da. of William Holland, Esq., of Abergele, by his 2nd wife Katherine, only da. of Thomas Davies, Bishop of St. Asaph (who died 16 October 1573).

C

David Middleton.

William Middleton, thus mentioned in Sir Thomas Middleton's Account Book: "My cousin jerman and sonne to my uncle ffulk Middelton. Lent him xxx^{li} to levee his company of soldiers for to go wth Donn Antonio for Portugall wherein I pray God blesse him," 7 January 1588.

Anne Middleton.

Robert Salusbury of Plâs Madoc, and had issue a da. Alice, married to Robert Lloyd of Astrad.

John, her cousin, eldest son of Richard Middleton, Governor of Denbigh Castle. 1st husband.

Margaret Middleton.

Edward Lloyd of Llysallet in 1629. 2nd husband.

Jane Middleton.

Ririd Middleton, her cousin, 3rd son of John Middleton of Gwaynynog.

Lucy Middleton. Will "of Denbigh" 10 Nov. 1664; proved 17 March 1664-5.

William Clough.

Catherine Middleton.

Hugh Panton.

Anne Middleton, alive 4 January 1655.

Rowland Barker of Denbigh.

Eleanor Middleton.

Evan Morris. 1st husband.

Alice Middleton.

Hugh ap Hugh. 2nd husband.

David Middleton, Alderman of Chester 1513; Mayor 1523 and 1528.

Margaret, da. of David ap Howell of Wrexham. ("Powell" in 'Visitation of Chester, 1580.')

Robert Middleton, Sheriff of Chester 1518.

Jane Middleton.

Richard Matthew of Llewenny Green, Henllan.

Ellen Middleton.

Piers Holland of Conway.

Elizabeth Middleton.

Harry Heaton of Plâs Heaton, Denbigh.

Anne Middleton.

Maurice Gethyn of Voelas, Denbigh.

Jane Middleton, da. and coheir, died 1588.

Sir John Salusbury, Knt., of Llewenny, Denbigh, Chancellor and M.P. for Denbigh; Knight of the Carpet 1 Edward VI.; died 1578.

Elizabeth Middleton, da. and coheir.

Thomas Massy, Esq., of Broxton.

Anne Middleton, da. and coheir.

Sir William Norreys of Speke, Lancashire.

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John Salusbury, eldest son, died in his father's lifetime.

D

Catherine, da. of Tudor ap Robert of Berain by Joan, da. and heir of Sir Rowland Eaton, Knt., Constable of Beaumaris.

George Salusbury, of Erby Stock, Flint, 2nd son, buried 9 August 1626 at Erby Stock.

Mary, da. of Thomas Grosvenor of Eaton, Esq.

Thomas Salusbury, 3rd son.

Elena, da. of Thomas Lloyd of Rossendale. In a pedigree in Clutterbuck's 'Herts,' iii., 98, he is called Richard Lloyd, and she widow of Robert Rutter.

E

D

Thomas Salusbury, a Roman Catholic. Executed, together with Anthony Babington and others, for conspiracy in favour of Mary Queen of Scots 20 September 1586. = Margaret = William Norreys of Speke, Lancashire.

Sir John Salusbury, Knt., of Llewenny, by reason of his great strength surnamed "The Strong;" matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, 24 November 1581, aged 14; Student at Middle Temple 1594; M.P. for County Denbigh 1597-8, and again 1601; died 1613. = Ursula, natural da. of Henry Stanley, 4th Earl of Derby, K.G. (who died 25 September 1593).

E

Hester, da. of Sir Thomas Middleton, Lord Mayor of London; died 26 January 1614; buried at Stanstead Mountfichet, Essex. She was his cousin. 1st wife.

Sir Henry Salusbury, Bart., of Llewenny, so created 18 November 1619; died 2 August 1632. Will 9 July 1621; proved 3 July 1634. = Lady Elizabeth, da. of John Vaughan, Earl of Carbery. 2nd wife.

Sir Thomas Salusbury, 2nd Bart., of Llewenny, educated at Jesus College, Oxford; D.C.L. 1 November 1642; M.P. for Denbigh 1640; died 1643. He published a poem, 'The History of Joseph' (now very scarce), dedicated to his grandmother Lady Middleton. (See Wood's 'Athen. Oxon.,' iii., 55.) = Hester, da. of Sir Edward Tyrrell, Bart., of Thornton, Bucks.

John Salusbury.

Ursula Salusbury, married 21 December 1630 at St. Mary Aldermary, London, "from Sir Thomas Middleton's." = Edward Lloyd.

Elizabeth Salusbury.

Anne Salusbury. = Hon. Arthur Stanhope of Mansfield, Notts, M.P. for Nottingham, youngest son of Philip, 1st Earl of Chesterfield, by his 1st wife Catherine, da. of Francis, Lord Hastings.

Sir John Salusbury, 3rd and last Bart., of Llewenny, M.P. for Denbigh, died sans issue 23 May 1684. = Jane, da. of Edward Williams, Esq., of Wigg.

Hester Salusbury, sole heir of her brother. = Sir Robert Cotton, Bart., of Combermere, Cheshire, M.P.

Hence COTTON, Viscounts Combermere.

STANHOPE, Earls of Chesterfield.

Edward Salusbury, 4th son. = Martha, da. of Bartholomew Dodd of London; s.p.

Hugh Salusbury of Henllan, 5th son. = Anne, da. of Sir George Stradling, Knt.; s.p.

Rev. Robert Salusbury of Jesus College, Oxford; B.A. 7 April 1565; D.C.L. 23 February 1578-9; Rector of Llanhychan 1565; Vicar of Ruabon and Corwen, Denbigh, 1578; Rector of Great Holland, Essex, 1580. = Margaret, da. of Edward Stanley of Ewlow, Flint.

Roger Salusbury. = Anne, da. of Sir Richard Clough, Knt. of St. John of Jerusalem, by Catherine, da. and heir of Tudor ap Robert of Berain.

Hence Hester Lynch Salusbury (wife 1st of Henry Thrale, and 2ndly of Gabriel Piozzi), the friend of Dr. Samuel Johnson.

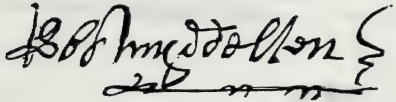
John Salusbury of Ruge, co. Denbigh. 1st husband. = Elizabeth Salusbury. = Sir Henry Jones, of Albemarles, Knt. 2nd husband.

Jane Salusbury. = Sir John Hanmer of Hanmer, Flint.

PEDIGREE A. (See page 214.)

Richard Middleton = Jane Dryhurst.

Richard Middleton, eldest son, was of Wepre, co. Flint, *jure ux.* Adm'on of his effects 29 January 1587-8. 1st husband. = Jane, da. of John or Thomas Jones of Wepre; living, a widow, 16 April 1628, when she settled lands in Ewlo, co. Flint, on Roger Middleton her son. = Rev. John Edwards, Vicar of Llansannan 1617—22. 2nd husband.

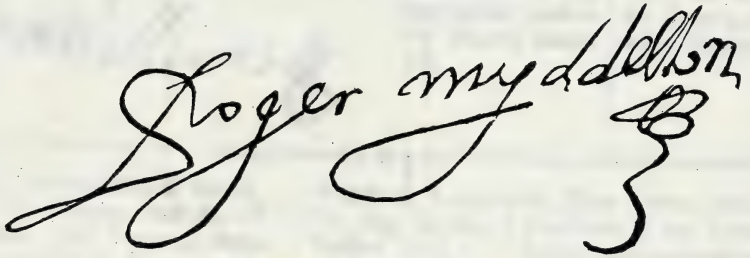


John Middleton, = Margaret, da. and co-heir of Fulke Middleton of Llansannan, her cousin; she remarried Edward Lloyd of Llysallet 1629.

John Middleton, sworn Burgess of Denbigh 22 September 1603; died s.p.

Leonard Middleton, Citizen and Dyer of London; sworn Burgess of Denbigh 20 August 1605; died s.p.

Roger Middleton, Captain (so called in Sir Thomas Middleton's will, 1631), of Plâs Cadwgan, Wrexham; sworn Burgess of Denbigh 20 August 1605; was aged 44 in 1622; buried at Wrexham 29 August 1642. = Anne, da. and heir of George Cure of Newington, Surrey, Saddler to Queen Elizabeth; buried at Wrexham 14 December 1638.



MIDDLETON of Plâs Cadwgan, Wrexham.

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William Middleton, Merchant, Citizen, and Goldsmith of London; sworn Burgess of Denbigh 20 August 1605; one of the original Adventurers mentioned in Charter of the New River Company 1619.

Thomas Middleton.

Richard Middleton, Merchant of London; he was a Freeman of the Grocers' Company and lived in Leadenhall Street; one of the original Adventurers mentioned in Charter of the New River Company; married at St. Dunstan's in the East 24 January 1619; buried at St. Peter's, Cornhill, 9 September 1652.

Richard Middleton

= Jane, da. of John Westray or Westraw of London, widow of James Wiche and Jacob Proctor; buried in St. Peter's, Cornhill, 14 December 1647 next Thomas Westraw, Alderman and Sheriff of London (who was buried 18 December 1625). One of her daughters, Susan, by Jacob Proctor, was buried 12 July 1625 in St. Peter's, Cornhill. A sister of Mrs. Richard Middleton's, Elizabeth, married Robert Bateman, Chamberlain of London.

Jane Middleton, baptized 7 February 1621; married 26 November 1639, both at St. Peter's, Cornhill.

= William Williams, Merchant of London.

Wm Williams

Elizabeth Middleton, married 15 September 1640 at St. Peter's, Cornhill.

= John Langley, Alderman of London, born 17 March 1612; baptized at St. Peter's, Cornhill, 28 March 1613; alive February 1678.

Sir Richard Langley, knighted 6 March 1672; died s.p.; buried at St. Peter's, Cornhill, 19 February 1678. Will dated 8 Feb., proved 30 October 1678.

= Cecil, da. of Andrew Ellis of Abrey, Flint, Esq., by Frances, 2nd da. of James Fiennes, 2nd Viscount Saye and Sele; married at Westminster Abbey 13 March 1673; died 22 July 1715 at Bath; buried at Broughton, co. Oxford.

Elizabeth Langley, died 27 September 1724; buried at Chelsea.

= Sir Hans Sloane, Bart., President of the Royal Society, marriage allegation 9 May 1695; died 11 January 1753; buried at Chelsea.

Hence CADOGAN, Earls Cadogan.

Other issue, see 'Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica,' Second Series, Vol. III., p. 170.

C D

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Lucy Middleton, married 1st, John ap Je'ny ap Owen of Llanraiader Ymochnant ; 2ndly, Rees ap John ap William Morris.

Alice Middleton, married Rees ap Hugh ap Thomas of Nantglyn.

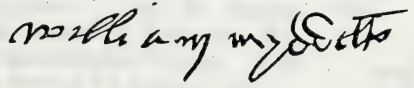
Jane Middleton, living 1594 ; married John ap William ap Meredith ap Grono.

Margaret Middleton, married John Foulke ap Richard of Llansannan ; he living 1617.

Catherine Middleton, married Thomas Lewis Griffith of Llansannan.

Simon Middleton, B.A., Oxford, 9 July 1568. 2nd son. = Lettice, da. of . . . . ; living, a widow, 5 October 1594.

William Middleton, 3rd son, Captain R.N. In 1591 he sailed to warn Lord Thomas Howard and Sir Richard Grenville of the approach of the Spanish Fleet off the Azores, in consequence of which Howard retired, but Grenville remaining, perished on the "Revenge." In 1593 he published a Welsh Grammar, and in 1603 a metrical version of the Psalms in Welsh. He is said to have been one of the first to smoke tobacco in London. (Sebright MSS.) He was a Roman Catholic, and died 27 April 1621 at Antwerp, where he was buried. (See 'Dict. Nat. Biog.,' xxxix., 444.) = Mary, da. of Stado Brucksell of Brussels ; mentioned in Sir Thomas Middleton's Account Book as alive 30 May 1582.



Elizabeth Middleton, only da., living 1613.

William Middleton of Denbigh, Haberdasher, aged 50 in 1622.

(For conjectures as to the posterity of this William, who is there styled Fulke, see 'Notes on the Middleton Family,' by W. D. Pink, 1891, p. 60.)

E

E

Hester, da. of Sir Richard Saltonstall, Knt., of London and South Ockendon, Essex, Alderman, Lord Mayor of London 1597-8, by Susan, da. of Thomas Poyntz of North Ockendon, Essex; died about 1586.

ARMS.—*Or, a bend between two eagles displayed sable.*

1st wife.

= Elizabeth, da. and coheir of James Davers of London, by Elizabeth, da. and coheir of Hugh Hatton of London and Cheshire, Merchant; remarried to Robert Taylor, Alderman of London, who died 1596. James Davers was son of Nicholas Davers. She was sister and coheir of Jeremy Davers, and widow of John Olmstead, by whom she had two children; married to Thomas Middleton about 1587. 2nd wife.

= Sir Thomas Middleton, 4th son, of Chirk Castle, Denbigh, and Stanstead Mountfichet, Essex, born circa 1550; admitted to Freedom of the Grocers' Company 14 January 1582, and to the Livery 21 March 1592; appointed one of the three Surveyors of Customs "in all parts of England except London" 17 February 1591-2; M.P. for Merionethshire 1597-8; Lord-Lieutenant of the same 1599; knighted 26 July 1603; Sheriff of London 21 June 1603; Lord Mayor of London 1613-14; M.P. for the City of London 1624-5, 1625 and 1626, and Colonel of the City Militia. In 1630, in company with Heylyn, he caused the first Welsh Bible to be printed at great expense. Died 12 August 1631, aged about 81; buried 8 September following in Stanstead Mountfichet Church. Will 20 November 1630; proved 15 August 1631.

= Elizabeth, da. of Richard Brooke of London, Goldsmith, widow of (1) Miles Hobart, Clothworker (dead by 25 November 1603), by whom mother of the celebrated Sir Miles Hobart, M.P. for Great Marlow; (2) Richard Thorpe of London, Vintner; died 1 February, buried at Stanstead Mountfichet 24 February 1619. 3rd wife.

= Anna, da. and coheir of Gerard Vanacker of London and Antwerp, widow of Jacob Wittewronge, Esq.; married Sir Thomas Middleton 18 December 1623 at St. Mary Aldermary's; buried at Harpenden, Herts, 21 January 1646. 4th wife. (For her issue by her first husband see WITTEWRONGE Pedigree.)

Anna Middleton

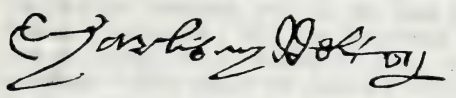
Thomas Middleton

See PEDIGREE B. (Page 227.)

See PEDIGREE C. (Page 261.)

F

Charles Middleton, 5th son, of Haverfordwest; succeeded his father as Governor of Denbigh; died at his son-in-law's house, Plâs Chambers; buried at Whitchurch 3 April 1621. = Catherine, da. of Richard Bateman of Haverfordwest.



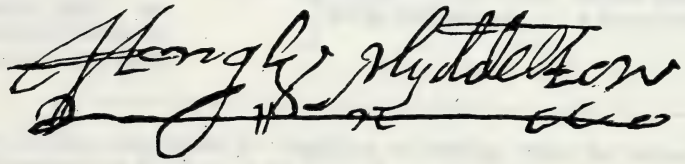
William Middleton, only son, Citizen and Merchant of London, born at Haverfordwest; a Factor under several English Merchants in Spain 1622; buried in All Hallows' Church, London Wall, 19 February 1630. Will dated 12 February, proved 18 February 1630.

Anne Middleton, married 27 December 1614; died 28 April, buried 2 May 1643 at Henllan. = John Chambers, Gent., of Plâs Chambers, Henllan; buried at Henllan 17 June 1635.

Cicely Chambers.

Anne, da. of Richard Collins of Lichfield, widow of Richard Edwards of London; died s.p. 11 January 1596; buried in St. Matthew, Friday Street. 1st wife.

= Sir Hugh Middleton, 6th son, Goldsmith and Banker of Basinghall Street, London, and Bush Hill, Edmonton, the Projector of the New River, born at Galch Hill, Henllan, Denbigh, circa 1560; Alderman of Denbigh 1596; Recorder of Denbigh, and M.P. for Denbigh 1603, 1614, 1620, 1623, 1625, and 1628. In 1609 he undertook to supply London with water by means of a canal called the New River, and in 1613 the great work was completed. On 21 June 1619 the Company of the New River was incorporated by Royal Charter, with himself as Governor. In recognition of his enterprise and engineering skill created a Baronet 19 October 1622, and the King confirmed to him the lease of the mines royal exempt from paying royalty. Statues have been erected to his memory at Islington Green, on the Holborn Viaduct, and in the Royal Exchange. Died 10 December 1631, aged 71, in Basinghall Street; buried in St. Matthew, Friday Street, 10 March 1631-2. Will dated 21 November 1631; proved 21 December following. A portrait of him by C. Janssens at Goldsmiths' Hall, and another by same painter, formerly in possession of Rev. J. M. St. Clere Raymond. (See 'Dict. Nat. Biog.,' xxxix., 436.)



= Elizabeth, da. and sole heir of John Olmstead, Esq., of Ingatestone, Essex, by Elizabeth Davers, afterwards remarried to Sir Thomas Middleton; died 19 July 1643, aged 63, at Bush Hill, Edmonton; buried in Edmonton Church. Will dated 8 January 1639; Codicils 12, 16, and 19 June 1643; proved 15 September of same year. (A portrait of her by Cornelius Janssens, formerly in possession of Rev. J. M. St. Clere Raymond.) 2nd wife.

See PEDIGREE H (*post*).

G

Margaret, da. of John Mansell, Esq., of Weymouth and Melcombe Regis, Dorset; buried at St. Dunstan's in the East 4 September 1610. 1st wife.

= Robert Middleton, 7th son, Merchant, of Mincing Lane, St. Dunstan's in the East, London; one of the original Adventurers in the Virginia Company, and in the East Indies and North West Passage Companies; M.P. for Melcombe Regis 1603-4; for the City of London 1614; buried 13 June 1616 at St. Dunstan's in the East. Will dated 15 January 1612 (10 Jac. I.); proved 25 June 1616.

= Anne, eldest da. of Sir Richard Saltonstall, Knt., Lord Mayor of London, sister of Sir Thomas Middleton's first wife; married 24 February 1611-12 at St. Dunstan's in the East. She was widow of John Hardy, Citizen and Skinner of London, who died 15 April 1610. Will dated 17 August 1626. 2nd wife.

Thomas Middleton, styled "son & heir" in 1612; buried in St. Dunstan's in the East 18 Dec. 1616.

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Robert Middleton, mentioned in his father's will 15 January 1612; Student of Gray's Inn 24 October 1620. Living 1626.

Richard Middleton, mentioned in his stepmother's will 17 August 1626; aged about 20 in 1623.

Peter Middleton, Merchant, of St. Catherine Colman, London; M.P. for Weymouth and Melcombe Regis 12 April 1660; buried at St. Dunstan's in the East 24 Dec. 1661. Will dated 19 June 1650; proved 13 Jan. 1661.

= Mary, da. of .... widow of Fulke Parry, Citizen and Merchant of London; refused adm'on of her husband's goods 13 January 1661.

John Middleton, baptized at St. Dunstan's in the East 23 July 1609; mentioned in brother Peter's will, but refused adm'on of his effects 13 January 1661.

Hugh Middleton.

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Thomas Middleton.

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Simon Middleton.

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William Middleton.

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Henry Middleton.

All died young.

Jane Middleton, married at St. Dunstan's in the East 4 August 1612; buried there 1 April 1630.

= William Bateman (son of Anthony Bateman), Citizen and Grocer of London; Governor of St. Thomas's Hospital, Southwark; named in the New River Charter 1619. Will dated 2 June 1648; proved 17 November 1649; desires to be buried in St. Dunstan's in the East.

Margaret Middleton, married 19 April 1620 at St. Dunstan's in the East.

= Thomas Symonds, 3rd son of Giles Symonds of Hillesley, co. Gloucester, by Anne, sister of Sir John Browne, Knt.

ARMS.—*Argent, a bend engrailed azure, between two fireballs sable, fired proper.*

Joan Middleton, baptized at St. Dunstan's in the East 10 July 1608; married there 18 April 1626; buried there 4 June 1628.

= Joseph Keble, Fishmonger.

Elizabeth Middleton, baptized at St. Dunstan's in the East 26 Aug. 1610; married there 26 May 1631; mentioned in will of Elizabeth, widow of Robert Bateman, Chamberlain of London, as "cozen" 5 January 1659; proved 8 March 1663.

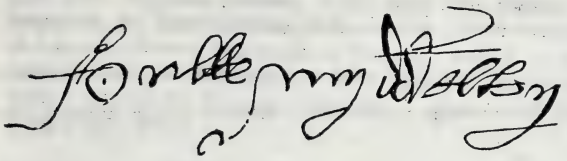
= Stephen Charlton, of London, Merchant; entered his pedigree 1634.

Robert Charlton, mentioned in 'Visitation of London, 1634,' but buried at St. Dunstan's in the East on 25 June of same year.

Elizabeth Charlton, mentioned in 'Visitation of London,' 1634.

H

Fulke Middleton, 8th son, of Llansilin; High Sheriff of Denbighshire 1619; aged 63 in 1628; died 6 Charles I. = Gwenhyfer, da. and heir of Richard Wynne of Llansilin.



Peter Middleton, 9th son, of St. Dunstan's in the East, Merchant. Will dated 3 December 1594; proved 12 October 1596.

Jane Middleton. = Fulke ap David of Llanrhaiadr in Cinmeirch. Alive 5 January 1593.

Lucy Middleton. = Anthony Prichard, sworn Burgess of Denbigh 1597.

Richard Middleton of Plâs Newydd, Bodlith, parish of Llansilin, aged over 28 at his father's death; sworn Burgess of Denbigh 15 April 1622; High Sheriff of the county of Denbigh 1650; buried at Llansilin 2 August 1667. Adm'on 20 August following. = Anne, da. and coheir of Andrew Meredith of Glenlanat, Justice of the Peace; buried at Llansilin 4 October 1664.

Hester Middleton, married 1621. = John Middleton of Gwaynynog, Denbigh, her cousin.

Elizabeth Middleton. = Humphrey Lloyd of Berse, Wrexham, Attorney-at-Law; he remarried Ellen, da. of Captain Roger Middleton of Plâs Cadwgan. Will dated 15 Dec. 1573.

Richard Middleton of Plâs Newydd. =

Elizabeth Middleton, only da. and heir = Thomas Meredith of Pentrebychan, Wrexham.

Hence MEREDITH of Pentrebychan Hall.

Margaret Middleton, married 1st, Thomas ap Thomas ap Ievan of Gellivawr, Llanganhafal, co. Denbigh; 2ndly, Thomas ap Robert of Denbigh, Glover.

John Dolben of Haverfordwest. 1st husband. = Alice Middleton. = William Walter of Haverfordwest, Sheriff of Haverfordwest 1578; died 18 June 1611, aged 70. His first wife was Alice, da. of Hugh Barnet. 2nd husband.

I

Ellen Middleton. On 26 November 1616 she was paid £3 12s. by her brother William "for his diett during the tyme he lay sicke at Denbigh." Alive, a widow, at Denbigh 1622, aged 60. = Hugh ap Ellis, Tanner, of Denbigh.

Barbara Middleton, married 1st, Humphrey, 2nd son of Edward Hall of London, Draper, Master of the Bridge House; sworn a Burgess of Denbigh 20 August 1605; 2ndly, Edmund Walden of London.

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Grace Middleton, married Matthew Hibister; she died s.p.

I

The Rev. William Dolben, D.D., only son, Rector of Stanwick, co. Northampton, 8 November 1623; Prebend of Lincoln, Bishop Designate of Bangor; buried 19 September 1631 at Stanwick. Will dated 1 September 1631; proved 25 October following. (See 'Dict. Nat. Biog.,' xv., 194.) = Elizabeth, da. of Captain Hugh Williams of Coghwillan, co. Carnarvon, and niece of John Williams, Archbishop of York; proved her husband's will 25 October 1631.

Jane Dolben. = Richard Wogan of Bolston, Esq., by whom a da., Elizabeth, alive unmarried 1 September 1631.

Dorothy Dolben. = Rev. Samuel Lodington, S.T.P., Rector of Carlton Scroope and Potter Hanworth, co. Lincoln; Prebend of Lincoln and Archdeacon of Stow; baptized at Leadenham, co. Lincoln, 22 July 1610; died 7 February 1676-7, and buried 10 February following at Carlton Scroope.

. . . Citizen and Merchant of London. 1st husband. = Elizabeth Dolben. = Rev. Thomas Jeames, D.D., Fellow of All Souls', Oxon; Rector of Lydiard St. Lawrence, Somerset, 1660; Vicar of Taunton St. Magdalen 1662, and Canon of Sarum; Warden of All Souls' 1665 till his death; died 5 January 1686-7; buried in Chapel of All Souls' College. Will dated 27 February 1684; proved 5 February 1686-7 by relict. (His mother's will, in which she is styled Alice Jeames of the parish of St. Mary's, Oxford, dated 15 Feb. 1670, was proved 29 Jan. 1671.) 2nd husband.

Right Rev. John Dolben, D.D., Archbishop of York, eldest son, born 25 March 1625; as a Royalist Volunteer, wounded at Marston Moor 2 July 1644; ordained 1656; Rector of Newington-cum-Britwell, Oxon, 1660; Archdeacon of London 11 April 1662; Dean of Westminster 5 December 1662; Bishop of Rochester 25 November 1666; Archbishop of York 28 July 1683; died at Bishopsthorpe, York, 11 April 1686; buried in York Minster the day following. (See 'Dict. Nat. Biog.,' xv., 189.) = Catherine, da. of Ralph Sheldon of Stanton, Esq., and niece of Gilbert Sheldon, Archbishop of Canterbury; married 1657; died 1706, aged 85.

J

Sir William Dolben, Knt., 2nd son, Sergeant-at-Law 1677; Judge of the King's Bench 23 October 1678; died 25 January 1693-4, unmarried; buried in Temple Church, London. Will dated 20 July 1693; codicil 29 September 1693; proved 27 January 1693-4.

Rowland Dolben, R.N., 3rd son; alive 20 July 1693; died unmarried.

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Sir Gilbert Dolben, Bart., eldest son, born 1658; M.P. for Ripon 1685; Peterborough 1688 and 1689 till 1707; Yarmouth, Isle of Wight, 1710 and 1714; Judge of Common Pleas in Ireland 1701; created a Baronet 1 April 1704. Nuncupative will of no date; adm'on to son Sir John 21 March 1722.

= Anne, eldest da. and coheir of Tanfield Mulso of Finedon, Northampton, Gent.

John Dolben, baptized at Christ Church, Oxford, 1 July 1662; M.P. for Liskeard 21 November 1707; died 29 May 1710; buried at Finedon. Adm'on, *pendente lite*, 23 September 1710, with will, May 1713. (See 'Dict. Nat. Biog.,' xv., 192.)

= Elizabeth, 2nd da. and coheir of Tanfield Mulso of Finedon, Northampton, Gent., sister to Sir Gilbert Dolben's wife; died 4 March 1736-7. Will dated 9 January 1736-7; proved 9 April 1737.

Catherine Dolben, only da., died 6 December 1671; bur. 11 Dec. following in St. Benedict's Chapel, Westminster Abbey.

William Dolben, Merchant, eldest son, of ship "Heathcote"; unmarried. Adm'on to father (*de bonis non*) 19 December 1709; adm'on to mother (*de bonis non*) 23 September 1710, the father being dead.

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John Dolben, 2nd son. Will, "of Westminster, being designed for a voyage to the East Indies in the 18th year of his age," dated 27 March 1708; proved 22 December 1710 by his cousin John Dolben.

Elizabeth Dolben, residuary legatee and executrix of her mother's will, which she proved 9 April 1737, being then unmarried.

Catherine Dolben, 2nd da., married in Westminster Abbey 6 February 1702-3; dead before 9 January 1737.

= Samuel Whitelock of Chilton Foliot, Wilts, grandson and heir of the celebrated Sir Bulstrode Whitelock; baptized at Chilton Foliot 23 December 1675; buried there 23 April 1743.

Two sons and nine daughters, alive January 1736-7.

Anne Dolben, 3rd da., married in Westminster Abbey 3 November 1705; died 17 December 1744, aged 58; buried at Dalham 24 December following.

= Gilbert Affleck, Esq., of Dalham Hall, Suffolk, M.P. for Cambridge 1722 to 1727, died 12 November 1764, aged 79; buried at Dalham 22 November following.

AFFLECK, Baronets of Dalham.

Mary Dolben, mentioned in her brother John's will 27 March 1708; died 24 June 1710, aged 8.

Rev. Sir John Dolben, 2nd Bart., S.T.P., only son, born at Bishopsthorpe Palace, York, 12 February 1683-4; Rector of Burton Latimer, and Vicar of Finedon, Northampton, 1719; the friend and benefactor of Atterbury; died 20 November 1756; buried at Finedon.

= Hon. Elizabeth Digby, 2nd da. of William, Lord Digby; died at Aix in Provence, France, 4 November 1730.

K

K

Judith, da. and heir of Somerset English, Esq., by Judith, da. and co-heir of Hugh Reason of Hampnet, Sussex, Esq.; married in Westminster Abbey 17 May 1748; died 1771, aged 40. 1st wife.

= Sir William Dolben, 3rd Bart., F.R.S., born 23 January 1726; was of Christ Church, Oxon, M.A.; High Sheriff of Northampton 1760; died at Bury St. Edmunds 20 March 1814.

= Charlotte, his cousin, da. of Gilbert Affleck of Dalham Hall, Suffolk, Esq.; widow of John Scotchmer, Esq.; married 14 October 1789; died sans issue 12 March 1820; buried in St. James's Church, Bury St. Edmunds. 2nd wife.

James Dolben, died an infant; buried in Cathedral of Aix, Provence.

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Gilbert Dolben, died an infant; buried in Cathedral of Aix, Provence.

Elizabeth Dolben, married, 21 February 1745, John Nicholas Raynsford, Esq., of Brixworth, co. Northampton.

Frances Dolben, died unmarried.

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Anne Dolben, born 1 September 1725; died unmarried.

Sir John English Dolben, 4th and last Bart., F.S.A., born 4 March 1750; educated at Westminster; Student of Christ Church, Oxon, 1768; D.C.L. 1788; died 27 September 1837 at Finedon.

= Hannah, da. of William Hallet, Esq., the younger, of Cannons, Middlesex; married October 1779.

Anne Juliana Dolben, only dau., born 1764; died 25 December 1804 at Southgate, Middlesex, unmarried.

William Somerset Dolben, only son, died at Finedon 1 February 1817, in his 37th year.

= Frances, da. of Captain Walter Saunders.

Juliana Dolben, eldest and last surviving da., died at Finedon 24 May 1866, aged 82.

Caroline Dolben, dead before 1829.

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Harriet Dolben, dead before 1829.

Charlotte Dolben, married, 1806, Rev. Samuel Woodfield Paul, Vicar of Finedon.

Louisa Dolben, died in Gloucester Place, Portman Square, London, 24 July 1844.

Anne Juliana Dolben, died unmarried.

Frances Dolben, only surviving da., heir of her grandfather, whom she succeeded at Finedon.

= William Harcourt Isham Mackworth, son of Sir Digby Mackworth, Bart.: born 3 September 1806; married 1 July 1835 at Finedon, and assumed the name and arms of Dolben by Royal Licence; died 2 November 1872. Adm'on to Frances the relict 9 January 1873.

William Digby Mackworth Dolben, R.N., eldest son, Commander H.M.S. "Investigator"; was drowned in the Bay of Lagos, West Africa, 1 September 1863, aged 24. Adm'on 3 July 1873 to mother.

Herbert English Mackworth Dolben, born 8 February 1848 at Guernsey; died unmarried 19 November 1870 at Bournemouth. Adm'on to mother 3 July 1873.

Ellen Mackworth Dolben of Finedon, da. and heir.

PEDIGREE 13. (See page 220.)

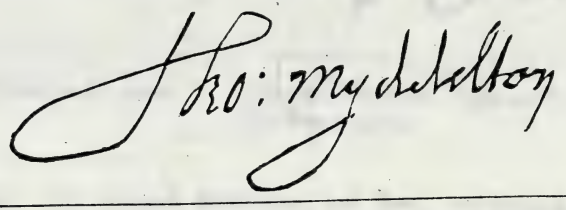
Hester Saltonstall. 1st wife. = Sir Thomas Middleton, 4th son, of Chirk Castle, Denbigh, etc.

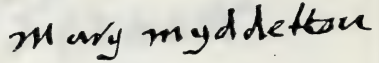
Richard Middleton, eldest son and heir, born about 1585; matriculated at Queen's College, Oxford, 7 May 1602; died unmarried before 1607.

Margaret, da. and heir of George Savile of Wakefield, Esq. Married 1612, and had one son, Thomas, who died in his infancy. Died about 1615. 1st wife.

= Sir Thomas Middleton, Knt., of Chirk Castle, Denbigh, the Parliamentarian; born about 1586; matriculated at Queen's College, Oxford, 22 February 1604-5, aged 18; entered at Gray's Inn 1607; knighted 10 February 1617; M.P. for Weymouth and Melcombe Regis 1624-5, for County Denbigh 1625, in the Long Parliament 1640—48, and again in the Convention Parliament 1660; appointed Major-General of the Parliamentary Forces in Wales 11 June 1643; relieved Oswestry 1644, and crushed the Royalists at Montgomery 18 September same year, for which he received the thanks of the House. By 1648 he, however, sympathized with the Royalist reaction, and in 1651 he was bound over for £10,000 not to disturb the Peace. Having declared in favour of Charles II., Chirk was besieged and pillaged 1659. Will 6 August 1666; Codicil 6 Dec. 1666; proved 29 March 1667 by widow. There are two portraits of him at Chirk. (See 'Dict. Nat. Biog.,' xxxix., 441.)

= Mary, da. of Sir Robert Napier, 1st Bart., of Luton Hoo, Bedford, by Mary Robinson his 3rd wife; married 18 February 1616-17 at Luton Hoo; died 1674, aged 76. Her sister Magdalen married Thomas Mytton, the Parliamentarian (see 'Dict. Nat. Biog.,' xl., 16), and her other sister Christian married Sir Thomas Ersfield of Denne, Sussex. (Portrait at Chirk.) 2nd wife.





Mary, da. of Thomas Cholmondeley of Vale Royal, Chester, by Elizabeth, da. of John Minshull of Minshull, Esq., and Jane, da. of Sir Lionel Tollemache. 1st wife.

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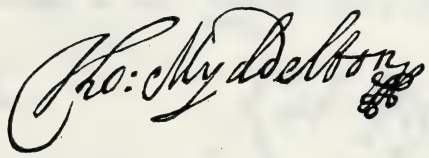
= Sir Thomas Middleton, Bart., of Chirk Castle, born 2 November 1624; matriculated 20 March 1639-40 at Oriel, aged 15; besieged by Lambert in Chirk Castle August 1659; created a Baronet 4 July 1660; died July 1663, aged 39. Two portraits at Chirk.



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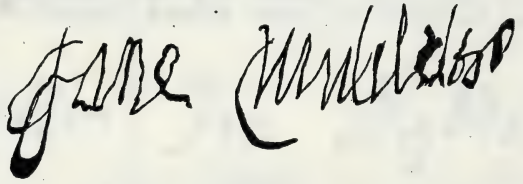
= Jane, da. of John Trevor, Esq., of Brynkinalt, co. Denbigh, by Margaret, da. of John Jeffreys, Esq., of Acton, co. Denbigh, and sister of the Right Hon. Sir John Trevor of Brynkinalt (knighted 29 January 1670), Master of the Rolls and Speaker of the House of Commons. 2nd wife.

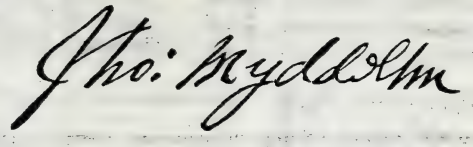


C

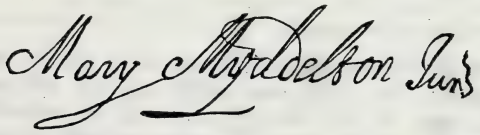
Robert Middleton, 2nd son, born 26 May 1628; living 1631, and died before 1660, unmarried.

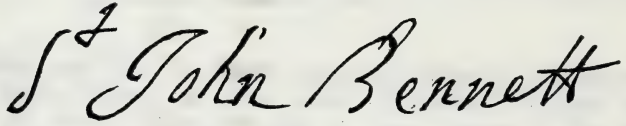
A B C

Thomas Middleton, posthumous son, born 1663, named like his elder brother, in whose will he is mentioned 1679. He was of the Inner Temple, London; sworn Burgess of Denbigh 29 September 3 Jac. II.; Alderman 1688; Coroner 1689. Will 21 January 1692; proved 18 May 1696; unmarried.



Mary Middleton, buried at Melton Mowbray 7 June 1690 = St. John Bennett, Esq., of Welby, co. Leicester, married 1673.





Thomas Bennett, left lands in Cheshire by uncle Sir Thomas Middleton 1679.

Elizabeth Bennett, legatee of cousin Sir William Middleton 1717.

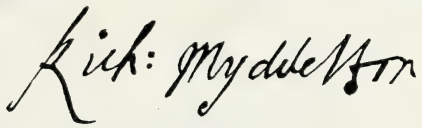
Mary Bennett.

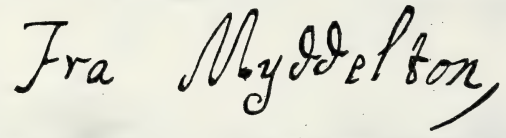
Robert Middleton, died young.

John Middleton, 3rd son, matriculated at Brasenose College, Oxon, 21 October 1670, aged 16. Carried off by fever at College on 1 January 1670-1 and buried in the cloister of his College, where there is a monument to his memory.

Sir Richard Middleton, 3rd Bart., of Chirk, 4th son, born 23 March 1654; matriculated at Brasenose College, Oxon, 21 October 1670, aged 15; M.P. for co. Denbigh 1680 for thirty-two years; married at Twickenham 19 April 1686; died 9 April 1716; buried at Chirk. Will 18 and 19 February 1711; proved 27 August 1716.

= Frances, eldest da. and coheir of Sir Thomas Whitmore, K.B., of Buildwas, Salop, and widow of her cousin William Whitmore, Esq., of Balmes, Hackney, Middlesex; died 24 June 1694, aged 28, at Shrewsbury; buried 27 June following at Chirk. Her funeral inscription calls her "virtuous and beautiful lady." (Her portrait by Kneller is at Hampton Court.) She is not to be confounded with her cousin Jane Middleton née Needham.





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D

Sir William Middleton, 4th and last Bart., of Chirk, born 25 February 1693-4 ; died unmarried 5 January 1717-18, aged 24, when the Baronetcy became extinct. Will dated 14 September 1717 ; Codicil 1 December 1717 ; proved 27 February 1717-18 by his sister Mary.

Will: Myddelton.

E

Mary Middleton, appointed trustee and guardian to her cousin Richard Middleton of Chirk 1742 ; died 8 April 1747 ; buried at Wrexham. (Monument by Roubilliac.)

Mary Myddelton

F

Frances Middleton, died an infant.

Elizabeth, one of the three surviving daughters and coheirs of Sir Thomas Wilbraham, Bart., of Woodhay, Cheshire, by Elizabeth, da. and heir of Edward Mitton of Weston under Lizard, co. Stafford ; of the two others, Grace married Lionel Tollemache, Lord Huntingtower and Earl of Dysart, and Mary married Richard Newport, Earl of Bradford. 1st wife.

E. Wilbraham

Sir Thomas Middleton, 2nd Bart., of Chirk, matriculated at Christ Church, Oxford, 24 June 1668, aged 16 ; M.A. 9 July 1669 ; refused the offer of a Peerage 1674 ; M.P. for Denbigh County 1678 to 1681 ; died 5 February 1683 in the 33rd year of his age. Will 24 February 1679 ; proved 17 May 1684 by relict and executrix. (There is a portrait of him by Riley at Bilton, co. Warwick.)

Thomas Myddelton

Charlotte, da. of Sir Orlando Bridgeman, Knt. and Bart., Lord Keeper of the Great Seal of England, by his 2nd wife Dorothy, da. of Dr. John Saunders, Provost of Oriel College, Oxon ; widow of George Cradock, Esq., of Carswell Castle, co. Stafford ; married in 1677. 2nd wife.

Charlotte Myddelton

Thomas Middleton, died aged 3 days.

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Four sons, called Thomas, all died in early infancy.

Edward Rich, Earl of Warwick and Holland, born 1673; died 31 July 1701. 1st husband.

Charlotte Middleton, only da. and heir. Her first marriage allegation 15 February 1696-7, aged about 16, at disposal of Dame Mary Bridgeman, both parents being dead. Her second marriage took place 3 August 1716. She died 7 July 1731. (There are two portraits of her at Bilton.)

Cha: Warwick & Holl

The Right Hon. Joseph Addison of Bilton, Warwick, the famous Essayist and Statesman, son of Lancelot Addison, Dean of Lichfield, by Jane, sister of William Gulston, Bishop of Bristol; born 1 May 1672; died 17 June 1719 at Holland House, Kensington; buried in Westminster Abbey 26 June following. 2nd husband.

J. Addison.

Edward Henry Rich, Earl of Warwick and Holland, born January 1698; Lord of the Bedchamber to George, Prince of Wales, 1718, and to King George I. 9 May 1719; died unmarried 16 August 1721.

Charlotte Addison, only child, of Bilton, Warwick, born 30 January 1718-19 in London; baptized 26 February 1718-19 at St. Martin-in-the-Fields; died unmarried at Bilton, and buried there 10 March 1797. (There is a portrait of her at Bilton.)

Richard Middleton, 3rd son, of Llysrasi, and of London, Merchant; born 4 May 1631; died about 1700.

Richard Myddelton

Elizabeth, da. of Sir William Ryder, Knt., of Bethnal Green, Middlesex, by Priscilla Twedy his wife.

Elizabeth Myddelton

John Middleton, 4th son, born 3 February 1632-3; died unmarried in Rome.

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Joseph Middleton, 5th son, born 1 April 1634; died 1654 at Chirk.

Joseph Myddelton

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Robert Middleton of Chirk Castle, to which he succeeded on the death of his cousin Sir William 5 January 1718; baptized 14 June 1678 at St. Olave's, Hart Street; M.P. for Denbigh Borough 1722—33, and Recorder of Shrewsbury; died without issue 5 April 1733.

= Anne, da. and coheir of Sir James Reade, Bart., of Brocket Hall, Herts, by Love, da. and coheir of Robert Dring of Isleworth, Middlesex, Esq., died 1733.

John Middleton of Chirk Castle, F.R.S., M.P. for Denbigh Borough 1733—41, and Denbigh County 1741-2; baptized at St. Olave's, Hart Street, 21 October 1685; died 9 April 1747 at Knightsbridge; buried at Chirk. Will dated 31 March 1742. Adm'on 20 May 1747.

= Mary, da. of Thomas Lyddell of Bedford Row, St. Andrew's, Holborn, by Mary his wife. Indenture of marriage 26 February 1723.

Robert Myddelton

Jo. Myddelton

Mary Middleton, died 4 March 1790.

= Lieut.-General Tayler, Colonel of the 24th Regiment, died October or November 1793. ('European Magazine.')

Anne Middleton, buried at Christleton, near Chester, 16 May 1766. 1st wife.

= Robert Townsend of Christleton, thirty-five years Recorder of Chester, died at Liverpool 1 May 1791 in his 83rd year.

= Elizabeth, da. of William Farrington, Merchant, of Chester; married 21 November 1782. 2nd wife.

Mary Myddelton

Anne Myddelton

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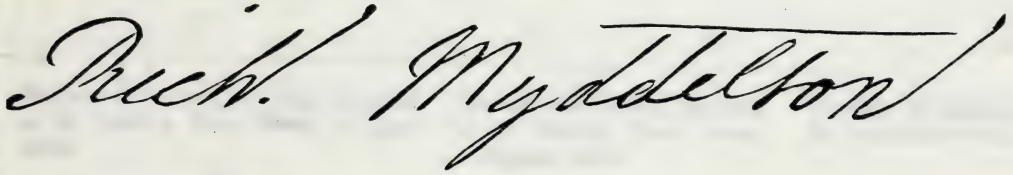
Euphemia Crawford "of Pall Mall," married at St. George's, Hanover Square, 12 March 1789; died in Queen Street, Pimlico, 19 May 1825, aged 76. 3rd wife.

Richard Middleton of Chirk Castle, only son and heir, Lord Lieutenant of co. Denbigh; M.P. for Denbigh Borough 1747—88; a Knight of the Holy Roman Empire 13 April 1785; died in Grafton Street, London, 2 April 1795 in his 70th year; buried at Chirk 18 April 1795. (Portrait by Cotes at Chirk.)



Elizabeth, eldest da. of Sir John Rushout, 4th Bart., of Northwick Park, Worcester, by Lady Anne Compton, 4th da. of George, Earl of Northampton; died 7 November 1772 at Calais on her way to Italy; buried at Chirk 18 November following. She was sister to John, 1st Lord Northwick. (Portrait at Chirk.) 1st wife.

Mary Lloyd, married 1778; died 1788. 2nd wife.

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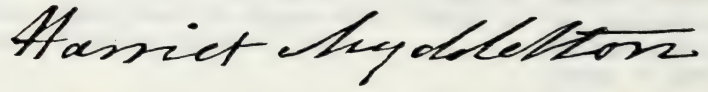
Maria Middleton, 4th da. and coheir, married 31 May 1798; died in Upper Grosvenor Street, London, 23 October 1843. 2nd wife.

Hon. Frederick West, 3rd son of John, 2nd Earl De la Warr; died 22 March 1852.

Hence CORNWALLIS-WEST of Ruthin Castle, Denbigh.

Harriet Middleton, 5th da. and coheir, of Ruthin Castle, died unmarried. Left her share of the estates to her nephew Frederick Richard West, M.P.



Anne Middleton, 2nd da., buried at Chirk 16 July 1781.

Charlotte Middleton, 3rd da. and coheir, succeeded to Chirk 1796; married 24 December 1801; died 1843.

Robert Biddulph of Ledbury, Hereford, and Cofton Hall, Worcester, Esq., died at Cheltenham 30 August 1814.

Hence MYDDELTON-BIDDULPH of Chirk Castle, Denbigh.

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Richard Middleton of Chirk and Casterton Parva, near Stamford ; M.P. for the Borough of Denbigh ; died unmarried at Chirk Castle 20 December 1796.

Elizabeth Middleton, eldest da., buried at Chirk 26 January 1781.

William Middleton, 3rd son, baptized at St. Olave's, Hart Street, 6 April 1665.

Richard Middleton, baptized at St. Olave's, Hart Street, 24 March 1667 ; buried in St. Andrew's Undershaft 19 July 1668.

Richard Middleton, baptized at St. Olave's, Hart Street, 4 August 1671.

Charles Middleton, baptized at St. Olave's, Hart Street, 25 July 1681.

Priscilla Middleton, baptized at St. Olave's, Hart Street, 30 November 1669 ; buried at Chirk 30 September 1734.

Elizabeth Middleton, mentioned in her grandfather Sir William Ryder's will 9 June 1668.

Mary Middleton, mentioned in her grandfather Sir William Ryder's will 9 June 1668 ; lived at Kevenywerne with her sisters Priscilla and Anne ; buried at Chirk 15 August 1735.

Anne Middleton, baptized at St. Olave's, Hart Street, 21 August 1674 ; buried at Chirk 24 September 1760.

Martha Middleton, baptized at St. Olave's, Hart Street, 3 April 1683.

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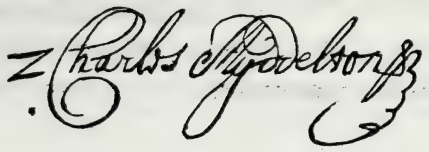
Charles Middleton, 6th son, of Plâs Bodsley, born 16 July 1635; married at Lambeth 18 June 1660; died 1691, and buried at Lambeth, but unrecorded in the Register.



= Jane, da. of Sir Robert Needham of Lambeth, Knt., by Jane, da. and heir of William Cokayne. The famous beauty of Charles II.'s Court. Pepys calls her "the fair Madam Middleton," and Evelyn "that famous and indeed incomparable Beauty." St. Evremond wrote an epitaph on her, and there is mention of her in the Memoirs of de Gramont. One of her sisters was Eleanor, mistress to James, Duke of Monmouth, by whom she had, with other issue, Henrietta, Duchess of Bolton. (See 'Dict. Nat. Biog.,' xxxix., 439.) Buried at Lambeth, but unrecorded in the Register, 1692. (Her picture by Lely is at Hampton Court.)

Jane Middleton, baptized at Lambeth 21 December 1661; died 1740.

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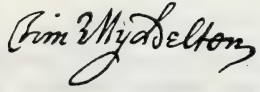
Elizabeth Middleton, legatee of cousin Sir Richard 19 February 1711.

Timothy Middleton, 7th son, born 28 February 1640; married 1665; lived first at Plâs Cadwgan, but in 1668 purchased the estate of Pantyockin, where he died July 1669; buried at Chirk. 1st husband.



= Anne, da. and heir of Captain Walter Cook of Stepney. Adm'on 24 July 1675.

= Thomas Powell, Esq., son and heir of Sir Thomas Powell, Bart., of Horsley; born 1650; High Sheriff of Denbigh 1684; died 9 April 1689, having remarried; buried at Gresford. 2nd husband.

Elizabeth Middleton, eldest da., born 24 January 1618-19. 1st wife.

= Sir George Warburton of Warburton and Arley, created a Baronet 27 June 1660; died 18 May 1676, aged 55.

WARBURTONS of Warburton and Arley, Baronets.

Anne Middleton, only child and heir, baptized at Wrexham 29 March 1668; died 14 August 1693.

= William Robinson of Gwersylt, parish of Gresford, co. Denbigh; High Sheriff of Denbigh 1690; died 15 November 1717, aged 49; buried in Gresford Church.

William Robinson Lytton of Knebworth, Herts, buried 27 November 1732 at Knebworth. He took the name of Lytton on succeeding to the Knebworth Estate.

= Elizabeth, da. and sole heir of Giles Heysham of London, Merchant; buried 10 August 1737 at Knebworth.

Hence BULWER-LYTTON, Earls Lytton, Barons Lytton and Dalling, etc.

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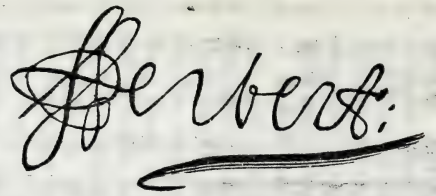
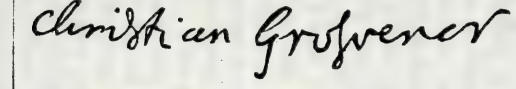
Mary Middleton, 2nd da., born 26 November 1620; died 4 April 1639. 1st wife. = Sir John Wittewronge of Rothamstead, Herts, and Stanton Barry, Bucks, 1st Bart.

See WITTEWRONGE Pedigree.

Anne Middleton, 4th da., born at Luton Hoo 24 February 1626-7. 1st wife. = Edward Herbert, 3rd Lord Herbert of Cherbury, died 9 December 1678, s.p.; buried 16 December following in Westminster Abbey.

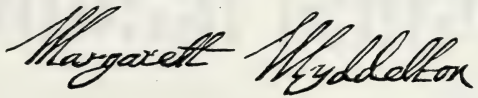


Roger Grosvenor of Eaton, Cheshire, Esq., eldest son of Sir Richard Grosvenor by Sydney, da. of Sir Roger Mostyn, Bart.; baptized 9 August 1629 at Mostyn, Flint; married about 1650; killed in a duel 22 August 1661. 1st husband. = Christian Middleton, 5th da., born 5 November 1629. The dates of her own and brothers' and sisters' births are from a MS. in her handwriting. = John Edisbury, Esq., of Erthiog. 2nd husband.



GROSVENOR, Dukes of Westminster.

Margaret Middleton, 3rd da., born 22 August 1622. In all pedigrees this lady is stated to have died unmarried, but Le Neve, in his 'Knights,' states that she married Randle Birkenhead of Northwich, Chester, Saddler (Nuncupative will 24 March 1635-6 certainly mentions wife Margaret, who proves will as executrix), by whom she was mother of the famous Sir John Birkenhead, author of the 'Mercurius Aulicus' and Satirical Poems ('Dict. Nat. Biog.,' v., 81). The date of the latter's birth, 1616, however, is sufficient to disprove the statement.



Sarah Middleton, 6th da., born 28 November 1636; died 16 June 1671; buried in Llanrwst Church, where there is a very fine brass to her memory, engraved by W. Vaughan. = Sir Richard Wynne of Gwydyr, Bart.

Mary Wynne, only child, married 30 July 1678; died 26 July 1723. = Robert Bertie, Lord Willoughby de Eresby, afterwards 4th Earl of Lindsey and 1st Duke of Ancaster.

(To be continued.)

Four Tempest Bookplates and their Owners.*

The William Tempest of the Inner Temple 1702, whose Bookplate is here depicted, was the only son of Robert Tempest, Citizen and Goldsmith of London, by his wife Mary, daughter of .... Hornblow, Confectioner of London, and was baptized at St. Vedast's, Foster Lane, 21 October 1660. Robert was the youngest son of Thomas Tempest of Whaddon (second son of Michael Tempest of Holmeside, attainted 1570) by his wife Martha, daughter of William Wylmote of Charleton, co. Berks. The will of Thomas Tempest of Whaddon, co. Cambridge, is dated 7 October 1644, in which he desires to be buried in the chancel of Whaddon Church, which was done on his death 17 October 1644. In his will he names his sons Thomas, Edward, Francis, Nicholas, Alexander, and Michael, but neither William, who was admitted to Lincoln's Inn as his second son 19 November 1639, nor Robert, who witnessed the will, which was proved 22 June 1648. (P.C.C., 110 Essex.)

Robert was, according to a letter written by his descendant in 1770, the youngest son, and was "apprenticed with Alderman Perrin, Goldsmith and Banker in Cheapside; he succeeded his master, acquired a good estate, and died in 1674" [*sic*]. He made his will as Citizen and Goldsmith of London 11 November 1673, naming his dear and loving wife Mary and his children William (born 1660), Martha, and Mary (born 23 May 1670), all under age, also his brothers Michael, Alexander, and William, and his two sisters. He speaks of his house in "Lumber Street," and bequeaths money to the "poor of the parish of S^{t} Foster's where I now dwell," and to those of "Wooden" (Whaddon), co. Cambridge. The will was proved 19 December 1673 (P.C.C., 165 Pye), and he was buried at St. Vedast's, "in the south angle of y^{e} Chancell under y^{e} 3 and 4 pewes Nov^{r} y^{e} 12, 1673." (Parish Register.) Mary, the widow, made her will 14 July 1683, "of the parish of S^{t} Bridget's alias S^{t} Bride's." She desired to be buried in this church of St. Vedast alias Foster's in London. She bequeathed to the Goldsmiths' Hall a piece of white plate to weigh 100 oz.; and the poor of Christ Church parish, "where my father and mother are buried," are remembered. The will was proved by her son William 21 August 1684 (P.C.C., 108 Hare), and she was buried at St. Vedast's "in the North Chancell in the Church the 18th day of Aug^{t} 1684, from Goldsmith Hall, a sermon being preached for her [? by] D^{r} Pour of S^{t} Bridgett." (Parish Register.)

William, the only surviving son, became a Barrister of the Inner Temple. His marriage licence is dated 24 January 1679-80, and describes him as William Tempest of the Inner Temple, London, Gent., Bachr., about 19, with the consent of his mother Mary Tempest, widow, to Elizabeth Cooke of St. Dunstan's in the West, London, Spinr., about 19, with her father's consent. Alleged by Robert Fowle of St. Bride's, London, Goldsmith. To be married at St. Bride's Church (Vol. XXX. Harleian Society's Publications, 'Marriage Licences,' p. 19), where they were united 27 June 1679-80. (Parish Register.)

This match was doubtless a useful one to the young man, as his father-in-law was John Cooke of Swifts Place in Cranbrook, and also Prothonotary of Common Pleas, in which Court William Tempest in 1688 became third Prothonotary. He died possessed of a considerable fortune, for besides the property in Cranbrook left him by his father Robert, he bought up numerous fee farm rents and mortgages, as a list of these rents due to him in 1705, to be found in the Lansdowne MSS., (No. 895, part vii., Art. 29, fol. 252) shews. His will is dated 3 December 1702, wherein he describes himself of the Inner Temple. He desired to be privately buried at Whaddon Church. He mentions his manors, tithes, and hereditaments in Yorkshire (Hull, Pontefract, Marske, etc.), and his fee farm rents in Leicestershire, Northamptonshire, and Staffordshire. He makes provision for all his children, and remembers his uncle William Tempest, etc. His son William was sole executor, who proved the will 4 January 1702-3 (P.C.C., 123 Degg). He was buried at

* Communicated by Mrs. TEMPEST, of Broughton Hall.

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Stephen Tempest

William Tempest of the Inner Temple Esq^r. 1702

William Tempest of Cranbrook *in* Kent *Esq^r.* 1722.

Whaddon 31 December 1702, and by his wife, who died 11 March 1701-2, he had had fourteen children, namely :—

1. Mary, born 5 December 1681 ; died in April following.

2. William, son and heir, of whom more hereafter.

3. Mary, born June 1683 ; married Isaac Borrowe of Gray's Inn (admitted 1692), son and heir of John Borrowe of Holland, co. Derby. Licence to marry at St. Andrew's, Holborn, is dated 24 September 1701. (Vol. XXIV. Harleian Society's Publications, p. 240.)

4. Robert, born 12 January 1684-5, was a Lieutenant on a man-of-war, and was blown up in a sea-fight with the French on board H.M.S. "Devonshire" on Friday 10 October 1707.

5. Elizabeth, born 8 October 1687. The licence for Francis Peters of Clifford's Inn, æt. 35, to marry Elizabeth Tempest of St. Dunstan's in the West, Spin., æt. 25, at Hareville, co. Middlesex, is dated 3 July 1713. (Bishop of London's 'Licences,' fol. 439.) Mr. Peters was also of the Temple, and of Stanmore, co. Middlesex. Mrs. Peters died 3 January 1732, leaving a son William, a Colonel in 1751.

6. Anne, born 8 November 1688 ; married before February 1724-5 to Thomas Lupton, "Councellor at Law of the Middle Inner Temple." She had a daughter named Anne, married before 1751 to Mr. Upton. Mrs. Lupton died 15 October 1741.

7. Thomas, born 14 November 1691. Licence for Thomas Tempest of the Inner Temple, Esq., Bachelor, æt. 27, to marry Catherine Victory Gerrard of St. Martin's in the Fields, Spinster, aged 24, at Sts. Anne and Agnes, Aldersgate, London, is dated 2 December 1718. (Vol. XXVI. Harleian Society's Publications, London 'Marriage Licences,' vol. ii., p. 340.) He was a Captain of a regiment of foot by 1730, and died at Gibraltar in August 1736. Administration of his goods was granted 1 June 1749 to John Tempest, his son and heir, Victoria Catherina Tempest the widow having died without taking up her letters of administration. (P.C.C., Lisle.) He had also a daughter Martha, living 1751.

8. Charles, born 30 May 1692. Made his will, "of the Inner Temple," 4 June 1730, naming his share of rents, etc., left him by his father William ; he also mentions his brother Captain Thomas Tempest and his children, and sisters Anne Lupton and Bridget Price. The will was proved 16 October 1733, a further administration being granted 10 November 1772 of the effects of Charles Tempest, late of Inner Temple, but also of Cardington, Salop. (P.C.C., 273 Price.) A letter addressed to "Mr Lupton at his house, in Quality Cort in Chancery Lane," by John Hudson, 12 October 1733, announces that "Mr Charles Tempest died last night about nine of the clock at his Lodgings in Cardington." The thoughtful friend advises Mr. Lupton to come down "as soon as may bee" as "I find he hath left a considerable substance Behind him amongst his Relations worth looking after." He died unmarried.

9. John, born 1693, became a doctor, and died a bachelor 8 December 1729, being buried at St. Dunstan's in the West, London. Administration of his goods as "late of the parish of St Bridget's, London, Bachelor," was granted to William Tempest, the brother and next-of-kin, at York 3 November 1747. (York P.C.)

10. Martha, born 21 June 1696, married Dr. Robert Foley, D.D., of Skelloe. She and her son Thomas Foley are named in the will of her aunt Mary Tempest in December 1751.

11. Bridget, born 22 March 1697-8 ; married before 1730 to Robert Price of Colchester, Serjeant-at-Law.

12. George, born 22 February 1699-1700. He made his will 3 February 1724-5 as of the parish of St. Dunstan's in the West, London, but now of Bencoolin, East Indies. He names some of his brothers, with his sisters Elizabeth Peters, Martha Foley, and Anne Lupton. He appointed his aunt Miss Mary Tempest executrix, who proved the will 20 May 1728. (P.C.C., 165 Brook.) He died "second in Council at Bencoolen" on Tuesday 25 July 1727.

13 and 14. There were also two sons, Edward and Richard, who died young.

William, the eldest son of William Tempest and Elizabeth Cooke, was born 16 April 1682, and his is the second Bookplate depicted. He resided at Shepherds, Cranbrook, and like his father became a Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas. He married, 6 June 1707, Elizabeth, daughter of Samuel Hyland of Bodiam, co. Sussex. His will is dated 3 January 1756, "of Cranbrook." He mentions his estates in the counties of York, Norfolk, Suffolk, Leicester, and Stafford, etc., also premises at "Bodyliam," co. Sussex, Hurstwood, and Sandhurst, co. Kent, Dover Castle yard rents, land, etc., in Biddenden, Kent, the "Woolpack Inn" at Tenterden, with farms at Hawkhurst, Ewhurst, etc. The executors are his sons William and George Tempest, who proved the will 5 and 10 September 1761. (P.C.C., 333 Cheslyn.) He died 15 August 1761. ('Gent. Mag.') His widow made her will 13 May 1771, in which she mentions lands at Bodiam left her by her father Samuel Hyland. The will was proved by her daughter Christiana, wife of Samuel Lockhart, 27 January 1775. (P.C.C., 32 Alexander.) William Tempest had a family of thirteen as follows:—

1. William, born 29 March 1708, inherited the family mansion, etc., of Shepherds in Cranbrook, and married first, in 1736, Elizabeth, daughter of John Langley of Chatham, and had by her a son John, born April 1747, who succeeded to Shepherds and married at Leeds, near Maidstone, 7 December 1786 to Sarah Foster of Angmering, co. Sussex. She died in May 1810 at Shepherd's Bush, and he at the same place in April 1820. By his second wife Mary, widow of Mr. Russel and daughter of Henry Cruttenden, Surgeon, of Burwash, co. Sussex, William Tempest had no children, and died in February 1784.

2. George, second son, born 1714, to whom his father left Angley House in Cranbrook. He married first Susanna, daughter of Thomas Mercer, Surgeon, of Lewis, and secondly Elizabeth Morris of Hythe, by whom he had an only daughter Elizabeth, who married John Balchin, a Draper of London. George Tempest made his will, "of Tenterden, co. Kent," the 23 June 1787, and appointed Philip Slater of Newington and John Tempest of Cranbrook his nephew trustees for his grandchild Mary Anne Balchin. The will was proved by John Scott, guardian of the girl, 13 February 1798. (P.C.C., 140 Walpole.) He died at the house of his niece in Castle Street, Canterbury, 6 November 1797. ('Gent. Mag.')

3. Elizabeth, the eldest daughter, born in March 1709; married 1733 to John Christian, a Surgeon of Smarden, co. Kent, and had a son living in 1756, when he is named in his grandfather's will.

4. Mary, born 1710; married at St. Margaret's, Rochester, to James Beckett of Cranbrook, Surgeon, in 1731. She was living when her mother made her will 1771.

5. Martha, born 1712; died an infant and buried at Bodiam.

6. Rebecca, born 1713; died 1717.

7. Bridget, the wife of Thomas Mercer, Surgeon, of Lewis, before 1756, when she is named in her father's will.

8. Anne, born 1720; unmarried when her father made his will; married Soloman Salmon.

9. Dowsabella, born 1722; married in 1741 to William Lott of Tenterden, Surgeon. She and her husband named in her father and mother's will. Buried at Thurnham.

10. Christina, born 1723; unmarried when her father made his will. She became the wife of Samuel Lockhart, and was executrix to her mother's will 1771.

11. Penelope, married before 1756 to Abraham Whitaker. She is named in the will of her father and mother.

12 and 13. Rebecca, born 1729, and Frances, born 1731; died young.

The fact that these Tempests should have used the arms of the Tempests of Yorkshire in place of those of Holmeside, viz., *Argent, a bend engrailed between six martlets sable*, is probably due to the fact that they flattered themselves they descended from the true line instead of from the illegitimate branch. George Tempest (the second son of William), writing from Cranbrook 23 February 1770 to Stephen Tempest, Esq., at Broughton, says: "In obedience to y^{r} Desire I have on the other side sent

you a copy of the Pedigree of our family from a manuscript book of my Father who hath wrote at large on this subject." This pedigree commences with "Sir Thomas Tempest (from whom the Cranbrook branch descended) married Margaret, daughter of Sir Thomas Tempest His Great Uncle; was Sherif for Yorkshire 31 Henry VIII. He had 7 Brothers and 4 sisters and He himself had 12 sons and 1 Daughter and Lyes Buried in Whaddon Church in Cambridgeshire." It is unfortunate for Mr. William Tempest's nicely-arranged pedigree that his first statement will not hold water when we remember that the Sir Thomas Tempest who married his great uncle's daughter Margaret (De Banco Roll, Trin. Term, 7 Henry VIII., m. 314) died 7 May 1545 without issue, leaving his brother Sir John Tempest, aged 45 and more, his heir (Chan. Inq. Post Mortem, 37 Henry VIII., part 2, No. 54), and therefore could hardly have been the Thomas Tempest buried at Whaddon Church 17 October 1644, who was the direct ancestor of the Cranbrook family of Tempests.

It is difficult to say with certainty for which of the Stephen Tempests of Broughton the two Bookplates here shewn were engraved, but it is probable that the upper one, with only the letters S. T. (and of which the copper plate is at Broughton Hall), was done for the Stephen Tempest to whom his uncle Sir Stephen Tempest of Broughton, Knt., left the family estate in 1673. He was born 9 April 1654, and was the eldest son of Thomas Tempest (second son of Stephen Tempest of Broughton), by Anne, only child and heir of Henry Scroope of Danby. Like his grandfather, father, and uncles, Stephen Tempest was a staunch Catholic and Royalist, and consequently suffered in both causes.

Being accused by the false informers Bolron and Mowbray of having joined with his aunt Lady Tempest and Sir Thomas Gascoigne in Popish plots against the King, and for having harboured Papist priests, he was imprisoned in York Castle for some weeks, but tried and acquitted in March 1681-2.

His commission as Captain of a troop of horse in the King's service is dated at Whitehall 27 November 1688, and as Colonel at Dublin Castle 9 June 1689. His son writes that "though the Regiment for good reasons never took the field, yet it was compleat in number and well armed and horsed by his (Stephen's) own interest or at his own proper charge." The cost of raising the regiment certainly made a hole in his finances.

In 1690 he was still a suspected character. A proclamation orders Mr. Tempest, as a "disaffected person to the present Government," to report himself to a Justice of the Peace; and he was unable to move a few miles from home without a Magistrate's pass. In 1692 King James again tried to persuade his loyal friends to assist him in regaining the kingdom he had run away from, and a commission, dated "at our Court of S^t Germains the 20 June 1692," appointed Stephen Tempest of Broughton a Colonel of a Regiment of Horse, and authorizes him to raise and command it; blank commissions signed by James being sent for this purpose, for one Lieutenant-Colonel, one Major, six Captains, eight Lieutenants, and eight Cornets. This time Mr. Tempest resisted the voice of the tempter, and the commissions remain as curiosities at Broughton Hall.

He was somewhat of a book buyer, as his accounts shew, and several of those he collected remain with his cypher S. T. on their title pages. Being devoted to horses (as a sort of diary shews) he buys Markham's 'Master-piece,' 1723, for 4s., also Snape's 'Anatomy of a Horse.' For poetry he gets Milton's 'Paradise Lost' and Ben Jonson's 'Plays'; Harris's 'Travels,' in two volumes folio (1705), cost in 1716 but 3s. Pope was well patronized; also works on theology and the political subjects of the day. Mr. Tempest was also interested in genealogy, making an MS. collection of Yorkshire pedigrees. A portrait of him, and one of his wife, by unknown artists, hang at Broughton; he is represented in steel cuirass and lace cravat, with flowing flaxen hair. He died 10 April 1742, and by his wife Elizabeth Fermor had a large family, a list of whom is given below.

His son and successor, also Stephen, was born 14 October 1689, and was a book buyer, but patronized the classics more largely. A 'Seneca,' printed 1498, he secured for 2s. in 1728, but it now lacks its title page. A 'Novum Testamentum,' by Plantin, was picked up for 2d., 'Horatii Opera,' 1628, for 5d., a 'Florum,' 1628, for 1s. 2d., a 'Virgil,' 1636, a 'Justinus,' and an Ovid's 'Elegies,' all Elzevirs, for 2s. 3d. Shaftesbury's 'Characteristics,' in three volumes, cost 17s. 6d., and Drake's 'Antiquities of York,' £2 19s. This Stephen Tempest was also the author of a small work, full of sensible advice to a young man, called 'Religio Laici, or, A Layman's thoughts upon his Duty to God, his Neighbour, and Himself.' It passed through two editions, the first printed by S. Crowder, London, 1764, and the second by W. Nicoll, St. Paul's Churchyard, 1768. A portrait of Mr. Tempest is at Broughton Hall, painted by Phil. Mercier in 1740, for which the artist received 7 guineas.

Stephen Tempest died 12 August 1771, and his successor was his eldest son, born 23 May 1719, named Stephen Walter. This Mr. Tempest always signed using the two names, therefore it is improbable that either Bookplate was prepared for him. He was, however, also a buyer of books, and added to his library some that came from the shelves of Francis Massey of Rixton, whose kinswoman and coheiress his wife Frances Olive Meynell was.

He died 9 September 1784 to be succeeded by his eldest son Stephen, born 1 May 1756, who was a considerable collector of books, but for whom Bohn in 1811 provided a new bookplate; and he appears to have had all the old plates removed, as not a single specimen of either of these two "ex libris" is now to be found in the library at Broughton.

SOME TEMPEST NOTES.

The following records of births, etc., relating to the Tempest family have been found in some old folio Account Books at Broughton Hall. The first set of entries are in the volume (No. 34) commencing 2 January 1729-30 and ending 25 December 1737; they are in the handwriting of Stephen Tempest of Broughton, who was the eldest son of Thomas Tempest by his wife Anne, only child and heir of Henry Scroope of Danby, and born 9 April 1654. He married Elizabeth, third daughter (born 13 December 1666) of Richard Fermor of Tusmore, co. Oxon, Esq., by whom he had the children enumerated within the cover of the old ledger. He died at Broughton Hall 10 April 1742.

I was married the 16 of June 1687.

Mally (*Mary*) was borne y^e^ 8 of March after 8 in y^e^ morning 1688. Coz. Scroop godfather, Aunt Farmor godmother.

Stephen was borne y^e^ 14 of October at 4 in y^e^ afternowne 1689. My F^r^ Tempest godfather, my Sis. Farmor godmother.

Betty was borne y^e^ 11 of November about 9 in y^e^ morning 1690. Sir M. Stappelton godfather, Aunt Middilton godmother.

Francis (*a girl*) was borne y^e^ 3 of November about 8 at night 1692. M^r^ Sheldon godfather, Sis. Franck godmother.

Jackey was borne y^e^ 16 of June past 3 in y^e^ morning 1694. Cos. Middleton godfather, Sis. Mally Farmor godmother.

All these children weere confirmed in July 1696.

Thomas was borne the 11 day of August 1697 & was confirmed. Sir Tho^s^ Gascoine godfather, M^rs^ Inglesby godmother.

Charles was borne the 19 of Aprill 1699 & was confirmed. M^r^ Charles Townley godfather, L^dy^ Charlton godmother.

Richard was borne the 19 of Aprill 1700; he was borne in his 6^th^ month; he lived but 3 hours after he was borne & christened.

The son, Stephen (born 1689), records his family in another ledger (No. 35), commencing July 1714 and ending April 1733 :—

1714. The year in which I was marryed to Elizabeth the second daughter of Sir Henry Lawson of Brough, baronet, on the 23d of April—(to which he adds)—Broughton Hall anciently stood where the two Canalls or fish ponds are at this time: and it was surrounded with a moat, supposed for defence. And it was removed to where it now stands by the first Sir Stephen Tempest in 1597. And it was repaired and much improved by vaulting the cellars which were falling down & saching all the windows in the front, & new laying the Hall & drawing room floars in 1755 by me Stephen Tempest.

May ye 23d, 1715, att half an hour past 2 in ye morning, being Monday, my daughter Betty was born, christened the same day. My Father godfather, Lady Lawson godmother (confirmed Martha). 1723 had ye small pox & 1725 ye measels. Dyed at Gand.

June ye 19th, 1716. A quarter past 3 in ye morning being Tuesday, Nanny was born, christened ye same day. Sir Henry Lawson godfather, my Mother godmother (confirmed). 1723 had ye small pox & 1725 ye measels. She dyed Aprill ye 21 N.S. at Gand 1738.

May ye 23d, 1719. A quarter before nine in ye morning, being Satterday, Stephen Walter was born (confirmed Henry). Christened ye same day. Ye Right Honble ye Lord Aston godfather, Mrs Winefrid Moor (now Heneage) godmother. 1723 had ye small pox and 1725 ye measels.

February ye 2d, 1724-5. Half an hour past twelve aclock after noon, Mary was born, and the next day christened. Unkle Richard Fermor godfather, ye Right Honble ye Lady Petre godmother (confirmed). She had ye measels 1724 & ye small pox 1735-6, and she died April 14th, 1769.

July the 21st, 1726. At eight aclock, being Thursday, in the morning Harry was born & the same day christened. Unkle Mair of Lartington godfather, Cousin Mary Moor, widdow of John Moor of Kertlington, Esq., godmother (confirmed). He had measles 1734, the small pox in 1741. He died at Senegal Sep. 5th, 1761.

Nov. the 17th, 1727, at half an hour past nine in the morning Fanny was born. Sr Ed. Gascoigne godfather, Sister Witham godmother, & christen'd the same day (confirmed). Dy'd March the 9th, 1727-8, at Cliff.

Satterday July the 12th, 1729, at half an hour past ten in the evening Francis (*a girl*) the second was born. Sr John Lawson godfather, Mrs Stapylton, widdow, godmother. Had measels in 1734. She dy'd of the small pox at York March the 19th, 1735-6.

My dear wife dyed Decemb. ye 19th, 1732.
My dear mother dy'd Decemb. ye 29, 1738.

Mr. Tempest also entered the dates of birth, etc., of his children and grandchildren in the old Bible (folio 1603) which had belonged to Broughton Church, and which he purchased of the Churchwardens in 1727 for five shillings, the newly appointed Vicar, Mr. Hewitt, declaring he was unable to read the black letter printing. The list of children is headed by this explanation :—

Having reason to believe that my children by my wife Elizabeth, the second and youngest daughter of Sir Henry Lawson of Brough, Bart, were not registered in the Churches of the parishes where they were born on account of my Religion, I hereunder give a true account as follows.

Beneath the list of his own family he has added :—

The Reverend Edward Guy, Vicar of Broughton, having refused to register in this Parish-book the births of the children of my son Stephen Walter Tempest and his wife Frances Olive Meynel, the youngest of the three daughters and coheirs of the late George Meynel of Aldbrough, upon the Death of their only brother. Now, I, Stephen Tempest, Esq., their Grandfather, who lived in Broughton hall at the time when seven of the oldest of them were born in that house, do here register them according to the order of their birth as followeth.

Mr. Tempest in his ledger No. 36 enters his son's marriage thus :—

Stephen Walter Tempest, my oldest son, was marry'd in my nephew Witham's house in Old Elvit Street in Durham to Miss Frances Olive Meynell, daughter of George Meynell, Esq^{r}, late of Aldbrough, on the 21st of December 1748, I with Doctor Will. Howard, Doctor Witham, my aforesaid nephew, & his wife, and Miss Ann Clementina Meynell her sister being present, as witness my hand, Stephen Tempest. He died at Broughton 12 August 1771.

Stephen Walter Tempest continued the custom of entering his family in his Account Book, and in No. 37 (commencing January 1748-9 and ending November 1778) we find :—

March y^{e} 9th, 1749-50, about a quarter of an hour past nine in the morning, being Fryday, Betty was born. My Father godfather & M^{rs} Scroope of Danby godmother. She had the chin Cough Sept. 1751, measells 1753, & small pox May 1758.

April y^{e} first 1751, about a quarter of an hour past ten at night, being Munday, Frances was born. Doctor William Howard of Durham godfather & M^{rs} Catt. Witham of Cliff godmother. She had the small pox in November 1751, Chincough & measells 1752, dyed Mar. 13th, 1758.

March y^{e} 6th, 1752, about one o'clock in the afternoon, being Friday, my oldest son Rodger was Born. Baptized the same day. Marmaduke Tunstall, Esq., of Wycliff godfather & my Aunt Tempest of York godmother. He had the small-pox June 1758, Chincough 1762. Died in London 1st of July 1765.

September y^{e} 20th, 1753, about a quarter past four in the morning, being Thursday, Clementina was born. Tho^{s} Maire of Lartington godfather & M^{rs} Fermore of Yarum godmother. She had the small pox June 1758, Chin Cough 1762.

December 26th, being S^{t} Stephen's day, 1754, about two o'clock in the morning Mary was born. M^{r} John Towneley, Jun^{r}, godfather & Lady Lawson of Brough, Jun^{r}, godmother. She had the small pox June 1758, Chin Cough 1762.

May 1st, 1756, a little before ten in the evening Stephen my second son was born, and baptized the same evening. Marmaduke Middleton of Stockeild godfather & M^{rs} Howard of Corby godmother. He had the measels the same year and small pox June 1758. Chin cough 1762.

July 8th, 1757, about ten in the morning George my third son was born, and baptized the same day. Tho^{s} Walmesley of Showley godfather & M^{rs} Towneley of Standish godmother. Had the Chin cough at a year old, small pox Nov. 1767. Died at Manchester Sep. 20th, 1779.

Sep^{r} 3, 1758, a little before seven in the evening Charles my fourth son was born, & baptized the next morning. Mic^{l} Messenger, Esq., of Fountain's Abbey, & M^{rs} More of York sponsors. He had small pox Nov. 1767.

Oct^{r} 30, 1759, a little before 12 o'clock at noon Richard my fifth son was Born, & baptized that evening. M^{r} Jerry Strickland godfather and M^{rs} Strickland of Sizergh godmother. He had the Chin-cough 1762. The small pox Nov. 1767.

Oct^{r} 10th, 1761, between six & seven in the morning Frances the second of that name & my fifth daughter was born, & Baptized that morning. M^{r} Towneley of Towneley godfather & M^{rs} Stapelton of Carlton godmother. She had the Chincough 1762.

Jan. 31st, 1763, about six in the morning John my sixth son was born, & baptized that morning. M^{r} Blundell of Ince godfather & M^{rs} Trapps of Nid godmother. He died the same year on April 16th, 1763.

Nov. 11, 1765, about six in the morning John my seventh son, the second of that name, was born, & baptized the same day. John Maire, Esq., of Lartington godfather & M^{rs} Swinburn of Durham godmother. He had the small pox Nov. 1767. Died 21 April 1771.

Jan. 29th, 1767, about nine in the evening my eight son was born, & baptized immediately after, being very weak, having come 2 months before his time. He dyed the next evening at ten o'clock. No name was given to the infant nor sponsors appointed.

Decr 12, 1768, about half an hour past twelve at noon Ann my sixth daughter was Born, and Baptized that Evening. Sir Thos Gascoigne godfather & Mrs Lawson of Brough godmother. She died Jan. 27, 1769.

Stephen Walter Tempest died at Scarborough 9 September 1784, his body being brought home for burial in the Tempest choir of Broughton Church, where each succeeding generation had been interred since the year 1467, when Roger Tempest, the builder of the chapel, had been laid there for his long rest.

Browne Wills.*

Sir John Browne is described in Stowe's 'Survey' as John de Werks, mercer, and son of John Browne of Okeham in Rutlandshire. Sheriff of London 1472; Lord Mayor 1480. Married Anne Belwood. Father of Sir William Browne, Lord Mayor 1513. Arms: *Azure, a chevron or between three escallops of the second, within a bordure engrailed or* (*vide* "Arms of the Lord Mayors of London from the first Mayor to 1618," Harleian MSS. 1349, fol. 3). A Pedigree of Sir John is given in the 'Visitation of London,' 1568 (Harleian Society, vol. i., p. 24); also in the 'Visitation of Essex,' 1612 (Harleian Society, vol. xiii.).

It may be as well to note that the Harleian MSS. are not always entirely to be relied on; names are often misplaced and wrongly associated—for example, in the London Visitation, 1568, Sir William Browne is rightly stated to have married [Katherine] Shaa and Alice Kebyll, whereas in that of Essex above cited it is stated he married . . . . "a daugh. to Hide of London, gent."

Will of Sir John Broune, 3 November 1497 (? date, see Probate).

Extracted from the Principal Registry of the Probate, Divorce, and Admiralty Division of the High Court of Justice.

In dei n'oie amen the iijde daye of the moneth of Nouember in the yere of our lorde mlccccclxxxxvijth and the xiij yere of the reigne of king Henry the vijth I John Broune knyght Citezin and Alderman of London being hole of mynde and in good memorie laude and praysing be unto allmyghty god make and ordeyne this my p'nt testament of my meueable goodes in the fourme following that is write First I recom'ende and beque'th my soule to allmyghty god my maker and my redemer to our blessed lady and all the holy company of heuen And my body to be buried in the Parishe Churche of Saint Mary Magdalene in Milke strete of London in some conuenient place there after the discrecion of myne executoures here underwriten. Item I bequeth to the high auter of the said paryshe church for my tithes and oblacions forgoten or witholden if any so be as I knowe none so to be yet for the discharge of my conscience and to haue the curate there the more specially for to do pray for me xiij & iiijd. Item I bequeth to the wearkes of the body of the same churche for the co'en p'fitte of the p'isshous there xl^{l} And I bequeth for my sepulture to be hade in the same p'issh' churche xx. Item I bequeath in the honour of god and of Saint Mary Magdalene towarde a table to be boughte for the high auter of the saide parishe church of Saint Mary Magdalene xxli. Item I will that my saide Executours assone as they may goodly after my disceace p'uide and do ordeyne a goode and vertuous preest of good name and fame to sing and sey his masse and two other divine sur'ce in the saide parishe church' of Saint Mary Magdalene and to p'y s'verally for my soule and for the soules of my Fader and moder and for all the soules of my kynnesfolkes frendes and good doers and for all x'pen soules for the space of viij yeres next suyng after my disceace And I will that the same prest haue yerely for his salary during the viij yeres x m'rc. Item I bequeath to the Priory and Conent of the blake Frires w^{t}in Ludgate of London to pray for my soule and my frendes soules v m'rc. Item I bequeth to the Wardeyne

* Communicated by J. R. Brown, Esq., F.R.G.S.

and Conent of the grey Frires of London to pray in likewise x^{l}. Item I bequeth to either hous of the Frires Augustynes and white Feires of London to pray in likewise xxx. Item I bequeth to the Prioure and Covent of the Chartehous beside Shene to pray in likewise v m'rc And to the Priour and Covent of the Chartre hous beside London to pray in likewise xl^{s}. Item I bequeth to the com'en vse of all the felowes of the quenes College at Cambridge to thentent that it may please theme to pray specially for my soule v m'rc. Item I bequeith to be disposed a monge the pouer prisoners being deteyned in the Prison house of Ludgate and Newgate of London to pray for my soule $iiij^{li}$ that is to sey to either prisone hous thereof xl^{s}. Item I bequeth to be disposed a monge the pouer Lazers being in the lazarhouses of Saint Giles in the felde Kyngeslonde and the Loks beside Southwerke xx^{s} that is to wite ev'y house vj^{s} $viij^{d}$ after the discrecion of myne executours. Item I bequeith towardes the supportacion of the werkes of the body of the parishe Churche of Lowyk in the Countie of Northumberlande v m'rc. Item I bequeith to be disposed by my saide executours after my disceace among the pouer housholders Englyshe people dwelling wi'n the towne of Lowik aforesaide after the discrecion of my same executours v m'rc. Item I bequeth to be disposed of by my said executours amonge my pouer kynnefolk dwelling within the said Countie of Northumberlande atte tyme of my disceace $xxvj^{li}$ $xiii^{s}$ $iiij^{d}$. Item I bequeth to my cosen Master George Werke Clerk to pray for my soule v^{li} And to my cosen Alice Suster [Sister] vnto the same master George to pray for my soule xx^{li}. Item I bequeth to either of my two cussons Thomas a Werke and Raufe a Werke whiche were taken prisoners by the Scotte towarde there raunson v m'rc. Item I bequeth to my cosen James Werke to his wife and to his children to pray for my soule v m'rc. Item I bequeath to my wife's suster Elizabeth Belknap Tate the wife of Richard Hatton mercer to p'y for my soule v^{li} And to my cosen her sonne doctour Hatton to p'y for my soule v m'rc. Item I bequeth to my wife's broder called Thomas Belwoode to p'y for my soule x^{li}. Itm I bequeth to my cosyn Margarete Haydock widowe to pray for my soule v m'rc. Item I bequeth to John Langton late myne app'ntice to p'y and for his su'uce by the space of two yeres xx^{tl} m'rc. Item I bequeth to Thomas also myne apprintice to p'y for my soule v m'rc And I will that the same Thomas also be contented of $xxiij^{li}$ in money that I haue of his in my kepyng whaine he shall require it after my disceace. Item I bequeith to Robert Morys late my cooke to pray for my soule xl^{s} And to John Thomson my cooke that nowe is to p'y for my soule x^{s}. Item I bequeith to Thomasyn my maiden S'ru'nte x^{li} And to Elizabeth Watlyng my maiden s'ru'nte v m'rc. Item I bequeith to Idene Bignolde late my woman s'ru'nt to pray for my soule xiij $iiij^{d}$. Item I bequeath to Richard Rider my s'ru'nte to pray for my soule xx^{s}. Item I bequeith to Margarete Hosier wif of John Hosier merc'er to p'y for my soule v m'rc And to Morgan Williams iij^{li}. Item I bequeith to my cosyn Sir John Senkill [? Sir John Fenkell] knyght and to my lady his wife to thentent that it may please theme to p'y for my soule x^{li}. Item I p'done to my cosen Edward Senkell of suche money as he with me v m'rc. Item I bequeithe to my sone Thomas Broune in wares and money vj^{li}. Item I bequeith to my cosen William Browne Mercer dwelling at Stebenheth to be oon' of the oversears of this my p'nt testament x^{li}. Item I bequeath to the iiij children of William Browne my sonne and of Kateryn late his wife $iiij^{li}$ that is to sey to eu'y of them xx^{s}. Item I bequeth to Dame Anne my wife iij^{li} in money and all her arraye bedyes ringes broches guivdeltes and juele p'teynyng to her owne selfe for her owne propre vse and all my stuffe of houshold hole as it is the day of making herof remaynyng in my tenement in Milkestrete wherin I nowe dwell My plate of goldesmythes werk aloonly excepted the which I resrue to the p'fourmaunce of myn other legacies comprised in this my p'nt testament. Item I bequeith vnto my right good and gracious lorde my lord Cardinall Archbyshop of Caunterbury that nowe is to thentent that it may please his grace to be goode and gracious lorde to the saide Dame Anne my wife and to my said sonnes Willia' brown and Thomas browne after my disceace a cuppe of silu' and gilte to value of x^{li} or x^{li} in money And to my lorde Deane of Welles that nowe is to like intente an other cup' of siluir and gilte of

the value of v^{li} or v^{li} in money. Item I bequeith to John West mercer and to his children to pray for my soule v m'rc. Item I bequeth to George Nevill mercer xl^{s} for to bey a blake gowne therw^{t} and to p'y for my soule. Item I bequeith to my Felowship of Mercers in the Citie of london xx^{li} m'rc for to bey therw^{t} suche a juell or juelles as my saide executours and the wardyns of the same Felowship for the tyme shall thinke most conuenient for the honour of God and of the saide Felowship to thentent that it may please the same Felowship to haue my soule recom'ended vnto Allmighty God a monge there devoute prayers. Item I bequeith to the said William Browne my sonne for the full accomplishment and p'fo^{r}maunce of the bargeyne which I haue made wth my lady Shua for the purchasing of lyvelode for the saide William Browne my sonne and the said Kateryn late his wif doughter of my saide Lady Shua and for the herres of the said William Browne my sonne cc^{li} sterlinge. Item I the saide John Browne declare by this p'nt writing myne intent and last Will of the disposicion of all my porcions that I haue or that any p'sone vnto myne vse hath of and in that tenem'c w^{c} houses selers and solers thereto pteynyng and other appurten'nce wherin I now dwell in Milkstrete of london and of and in certen housing in woodestrete of london Furst I will that the said Dame Anne my wife immediatly after my disceace shal haue and enioye to her and to her assignes for terme of her liffe all the saide porccons of and in the saide ten't w^{t} houses selers and Solers aforesaid in Milkestrete aboue saide And of and in the saide housing in woodstrete And immediatly after the disceace of the said Dame Anne my wif I will that all my same porccons of my same ten't w^{t} all other the p'misses shall hooly remayne to the saide William Browne my sonne and to his heires for eu'more as in parte of the saide bargyne by me made w^{t} my saide Lady Shua And the residue of all my goodes catalls and dettes whatsoeu' they be after my dettes paied my fun'alle expence fully doone and the legacies conteyned in this my p'nt testament fully p'fourmed and all other charges born and done the whiche owen to be borne and doone for me I will that it be deuided in to iiij egall p'tes or porccons of the which iiij egall p'te or porccons so to be deuided that oone egall porccon therof I geue and bequeith to the said Dame Anne my wife the same Dame Anne to do therwith her owne fre will An other egal p't therof I geue and bequeith to the said William Browne my sonne the same William to do therw^{t} his owen fre will the thirde egall p'te or porc'ion thereof I geue and bequeithe to the said Thomas Browne my sonne the same Thomas to do therw^{t} his owen free will And the fourth egall p't or porcion therof I resrue towarde my selfe to be disposed for me by myne executours aforesaide in the fourme following that is to wite I bequeith therof to my saide Cosyn George Werke xl^{s} yerely after my disceace vnto the tyme the same Master George be p'moted vnto a benefice. Item I will that my saide Executours w^{t} a porcion of the same egall p'te by me so res'rued p'inde and bey for & to thuse of the saide parishe Church of Lowik suche a cope and a masse boke as they by their discrec'ion shall thynke conuenient for to s'rue there. Item I will that the same executours geue and deliu'e such a part of the same iiij egall porc'ion by me so res'rued as they shall metely to the master and brether'n of Saint Thome' of Acres in london in whose churche the body of Richard Browne late my sonne lieth buried to pray for my soule the soule of the same Richard Browne and for all x'pen soules And the residue of the same iiij egall porcions I will it be disposed by my saide executours to thexubicion of pou' and wele disposed scolers at the Uniu'sitees of Oxonford and Cambrige in a mending of high and noyes weys in mariege of pou' maidens and other dedes of charty suche as my saide executo^{rs} shall thinke best to please allmighty God and moost p'fite vnto my soule And of this my p'nt testament and last Will I make and ordeyne myne executo^{rs} the saide Dame Anne my wiffe and the saide William Browne and Thomas Browne my sonnes And there ou'seer' of the same I make and ordeyne the said William Browne of Stebenhethe. In witnes whereof to this my p'nt testament and last Will I have sett my seale the day and yere aboue rehersed.

Probatum fuit suprascriptum Coram Domino apud Lamehith xxv^{to} die me'sis Januarij Anno domini millimo cccc nonagessimo septimo ac approbatum et insuma-

tum et comissa fuit ad° Willi'mo Browne & Thome Browne executoribus in h'moi testo noiat De bene et fidelit administrand eadem Ac de pleno Jnue^vlo conficiend et nobis citra festum puersicacionis v'te marie Exhibend necnon de plano et vero compoto reddend Ad sancta dei Evangelia in forma iure iurat res'ruat' potestate similem comissionem faciend D'ne Anne relicte ac executria in h'moi testo noi'at eum ven'it eam in forma iure admissur etc.

Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 25 January 1497.

(To be continued.)

THE MARRIAGE REGISTERS OF ALL SAINTS, MAIDSTONE.*

1630.

June 21 Thomas Rede and Elizabeth Hawlinge.
June 28 Jeremiah Hurt and Dorathie Miere.
June 29 John Moore and Elizabeth Ridgway.
June 30 Roger Milles and Anne Wacher.
July 27 Thomas Turner and Jone Tolherst.
Aug. 3 Thomas Clareson and Mary Warledge.
Aug. 25 William Barnes and Sara Evans.
Sep. 21 George Hernden and Anne Tubbard.
Sep. 22 Thomas fferris and Sara Weare.
Oct. 26 Edward Littleale and Jone Wood.
Oct. 30 John Hicks and Katherine Waler. L.
Nov. 8 William Dunton and Ellen Strood.
Nov. 18 Robert Halle and Dorathy Jackson. L.
Dec. 12 Thomas Rowland and Elizabeth Creswell [Craswell]. L.
Jan. 3 John Willmott and Elizabeth Sparrohawk.
Jan. 16 John Warren and Judith Symons.
Jan. 17 Alexander Durtnelle and Roase Lake.
Jan. 31 Henry Singer and Griszell Crump.
Feb. 14 William Hayne and Susan Gore.

1631.

April 18 Thomas Cripps and Ellenor Clymson.
April 18 Joseph Smith and Mary Glover.
April 25 William ffreeman and Debora Turner.
April 26 Rowland Lawrence and Mary Willard.
May 2 John Chapman and Alice Whinderton.
June 2 M^r John ffrancklin and Mary Alcorne [Alchorne]. L.
June 6 Jarvis Crookes and Jane Parker, widdow.
June 13 John Thomas and Alice Browne.
July 3 Thomas Michell and Anne Byne.
July 11 John Milles and Jane Manley.
July 11 William Cosfore and Elizabeth Swetman.
July 20 William Usher and Susanna Collenson.
Aug. 9 John Rawlison and Jane Fowle. L.
Aug. 21 John Brooke and Susan Raines. L.
Aug. 25 John Godden and Ann Millway.
Sep. 19 M^r Walter ffrancklin and Mary Cooper. L.
Sep. 25 William Hick and Anne Newalle.
Oct. 2 John Eastry and Jone Ducke.

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Oct. 9 William Wilkins and Christian Hamly.
Oct. 24 William Catlet, of Upchurch, to Dorothie Wood.
Nov. 7 William Saxbye to Mildred Baldocke.
Nov. 17 Henric [*blank*] to Winifride [*blank*]. L.
Jan. 23 John Cassyre to Winefride Ashmore.
Jan. 24 William Bell to Elizabeth Barnet.
Jan. 25 Michaell Darbye to Elizabeth Whetstone.
Feb. 1 Stephen Owre to Elizabeth Baseden, widow. L.
Feb. 1 Edmund Idenden [of Tenterden] to Elizabeth Wightman. L.

1632.

April 9 Thomas Post to Anne Dunnynge.
April 9 Simon Butcher to Anne Hills.
April 9 Edward Jekins to Elizabeth Beechinge.
April 10 William Eaglestone and Sara Barrett.
April 27 Robert Moone and Margarett Hunt.
April 29 Henry Platt and Margarett Bredham.
April 30 William Cosford and Johne Desmon, widdow.
May 3 John Have [?] and Anne Pangborne.
May 21 John Chapman and Dorothy Sharp, wid. L.
May 28 Roger Brise and Alice Wood, widdow.
May 30 Henry Yeomans and Grace Raye, widdow.
June 14 M^r^ John Paul [of Hunton] and M^rs^ Ann ffennor, wid. [of M^r^ George ffenner]. L.
June 18 William Dodson and Jane Hope.
June 19 Michaell Morse and Elizabeth Barnes.
June 25 John Rogers, of Rochester, and Susan Atwood.
June 26 William ffuller and Susan Bates.
Aug. 26 Thomas Jones and ffraunces Britcher.
Sep. 18 Hierome Knight and Margarett Carman.
Sep. 24 Robert Smith and Alice West, widdow.
Sep. 26 John Wright and Susan Clarke.
Sep. 29 Richard Gaffrey and Elizabeth Hadlow.
Oct. 7 William Dalley and Anne Lorkin.
Oct. 21 Richard Barrett and Avis Reynold.
Oct. 26 Roger ffoster and Kathrine ffarine.
Oct. 29 Robert Jackson and Anne Lawrence.
Nov. 5 John Ramkin and Johane Glover.
Nov. 6 Robert Wood and Ellen ffreeman.
Nov. 19 Thomas Nash and Susan Ward.
Nov. 20 James Daule, of Ashfourd, and Johane Bogerst.
Feb. 3 Thomas Sanders and Judith Williams, wid.
Feb. 12 Samuell Busse, of Hunton, and Mary Howse, wid.
Feb. 19 Richard Ayerst, of Stepney, and ffraunces Pankhorst.
Feb. 24 George Denis and Elizabeth Greenhill.
Mar. 5 Edward Ward and Jane Whitwood, wid.
Mar. 10 John Collante* [Callant] and Elizabeth Beckman [Bickman], wid. L.

1633.

April 3 Garvace Ward and Tamosin Sweton. L.
April 29 Thomas Kennett and Mildred Madall.
May 5 John Howe and Anne Rose.
June 17 William Howse and Jane Smyth.
June 18 John Sutton and Elizabeth Richardson.
July 1 James Willson, of Raynehan, and Charitye Browne.

* In the margin "dutch" (probably a Walloon). Mayor in 1665.

July 8 John Hayward, of Gillingham, and Jane Pope.
July 15 Richard Bentley and Elizabeth Bigg.
July 23 Thomas Carter and Johane Wilkins.
Aug. 12 Edwarde Maye and Martha Palmer.
Sep. 22 Mr John Hutson [Hudson] and Elizabeth Taylor. L.
Sep. 22 Richard Palmer and Jane Slater.
Sep. 22 John Gosling and Rebecka ffrench, widd.
Sep. 23 Gyles Greene and Luce ffeatherbie.
Sep. 26 Thomas Pratt, of Bennenden, and Elizabeth Starke.
Oct. 8 John Godfrey and Amy ffrancklyn [of Badlesmere]. L.
Oct. 14 Ralph Mitchell and Ann Budds.
Oct. 20 Ralph Baker and Elizabeth Whatman.
Oct. 21 Robert White, of Eastmalling, and Alice Badbie.
Nov. 5 William Warde and Mary Potter.
Nov. 25 Lawrence Thomas and Elizabeth Haselden.
Nov. 25 Michael Poole and Elizabeth Cheriden.
Jan. 7 Thomas Browne, of Leeds, and Elizabeth Bedford, widd. L.
Jan. 13 George Bocock and Alice Wilkins.
Jan. 13 William Wall and Susan Ellis.
Feb. 18 William Baker, of Boxley, and Anne Stubberffeild. L.
Feb. 20 Thomas Skilton and Alice Thomas, widd. L.
Feb. 23 Edward Oliver and Sara Panton. L.
Mar. 17 Thomas Reader, of Radmersham, and Catherine Comber [Combes], widd. L.

1634.

April 16 John Scillis, of this parrish, and Jane Bishopp, of St George's, in the Citie of Canterburie.
April 21 Abraham Hawkins, of Eastmalling, and Ann Marten.
April 23 Henry Goffe and Johane Warde.
April 28 Henry Brice and Sara Culley.
April 29 John Masters, of Chart, neere Sutton, and Alice Rich.
June 3 Roger Eastree and Ann Sharpe.
June 17 Robert Peckenden, of Boxley, and Ann Beeching.
June 23 George Willes, of Stockbury, and Johane Sanders.
July 7 Edmund Becker and Rebecca Ardee.
July 22 Robert Stotfford and Tamesine Wassall.
July 25 Henry Yeomans and Elizabeth Raye.
July 29 Daniell Medhurst and Ann Taylor.
Aug. 4 Thomas English and Alice Rogers.
Aug. 11 Richard Peircivall and Mary Syms.
Aug. 26 William Muzzell and Elizabeth Reeve. L.
Sep. 7 John Dan and Johane Palmer.
Sep. 8 Edward Burgeis, of Cranebrooke, and Judith Pilcher.
Sep. 11 Robert Brook, Taylor, and Ann Lawrence, widdow.
Sep. 22 Henry [*blank*], of St Dunstan's in the East, London, and Mary ffitch, of Hamerton, in the countie of Northampton. L.
Sep. 23 John Estree and Jane Weston.
Sep. 29 Isaac Burbidge and Mary Hawkes.
Oct. 29 Richard Wale and Ellen Gosling. L.
Nov. 17 Packnam Mustard and Elizabeth Dunning. L.
Nov. 17 Richard King, of St Margarett's, Rochester, and Ann Badbie.
Jan. 14* John Ottaway and Mary Allen.

* In December 1634 Archbishop Laud issued through his Consistory Court (Sir Nathaniel Brent being his Vicar-General) an Order to John Miller, at that time Minister of the Walloon Congregation, which had hitherto used St. Faith's Church, that "all natives of their Congregation must resort to the Parish Church" for Divine Services and the Offices. This explains the more frequent presence from this date of names in the Register of distinctly Walloon origin.

Jan. 14 William Smyth and Ann Clarke.
Jan. 16 Thomas Jervase and Amy Water.
Feb. 5 Ralph Ward and Ann [Mary] Huggins. L.

1635.

April 6 Stephen Austin and Ann King.
April 7 Thomas Philpot, of Biddenden, and Elizabeth Lawrence, of this parrish.
April 9 Thomas Swann and Ann Turner, widd.
April 12 John Witherden and Mildred Dann.
April 19 Robert Jeffrey and Mary Petter.
April 20 Clement Calfe and Katherine Barnett.
April 20 Edward Christian and Martha Hernden.
April 27 John ffrancklyn, of Milton, and Olive Collins, of this parrish.
April 29 George Stubberffeild and Johane Masters.
April 29 Nicholas Roberts and Martha Baker.
May 1 John Man, of Milton, and Alice Barrington, of this parrish.
May 24 Richard Ebbes and Luce Newall.
June 8 Robert Houtting and Sindeny Ellett.
June 8 Samuell Double and Alice Hope.
June 15 Michael Masters and Johane White.
June 15 Richard Balden and Ellen Cleeve.
June 21 John Hodges and Elizabeth Maylym.
June 23 Thomas Eldredge, of Tenterden, and Elizabeth Hope, of this parrish.
June 29 Samuel Walle and Dorothy Slyter.
June 29 Allexander Britcher and Margery Medhurst.
July 5 William Tanner and Ann Hills.
July 6 William Smith and Susan Crowing.
July 9 Clement Jones and Jane Soone.
July 21 Will'm Austen, of Tenterden, and Susan Austen, of this parrish.
July 26 John Hills and Ann Halle.
July 26 Henry Smith and Margarett Page.
Sep. 10 John Punyard, of great Chart, and Sara Jackson.
Oct. 4 John Burbidge and Mary Jeffrey.
Oct. 11 John Medhurst and Repentance West.
Oct. 15 John Greenhill and Elizabeth Platt.
Oct. 19 John Broomfield and Mary Sedweeke.
Jan. 18 Thomas Anyscombe and Avis Blackman.
Jan. 19 Stephen Wheatland, of Bredgar, and Mary Pancy, of this parrish.
Jan. 20 Thomas Walle and Elizabeth Collison.
Jan. 24 Edward Barnett and Sara Bellman, widd.
Jan. 24 Richard Robarts and Elizabeth Kipping.
Jan. 26 Roger Webster, of Stroode, and Alice Allright, of this parrish.

1636.

Mar. 29 Benjamin Chambers, of Bearsted, and Johane Colley, of this parrish.
April 25 Nicholas Segars and Jane Woodgate.
April 25 Robert Joye and Alice Cheseman.
June 14 Thomas Bayden, of Leeds, and Jane Clympson, of this parrish.
June 14 Edward Beckwith and Elizabeth Bayfford.
June 15 John Halsnoad and Susan Car.
June 20 Robert Howlett and Ann Hollandsbie.
June 20 Robert Knight and Alice Overy, widd.
June 27 John Cleeve, of East ffarley, and Eliza Glover, of this p'she.
July 27 Alexander Grayling, of Staplehurst, and ffrances Ady, of this parrishe.
July 29 M[r] Humphrey Smalwood, of the parrishe of Leekewotton, in the countie of Warwick, Clerke,* and Elizabeth Broughton, of this parish. L.
Sep. 12 Mildemay [Mylmay] Maplisden, gen., and Mary English. L.

* Appointed Vicar of Leek-Wootton in 1627 (Dugdale's 'Warwickshire').

Sep. 12 John Bloome, of Sevenock, and Aphice [Aphra] Merriweather, of Bayferingstone,* in the countie of Kent. L.
Oct. 4 Thomas Arnold and Dennis Symmons.
Oct. 11 John Deacons and Ann Pratt.
Oct. 17 John Peine and Katherine Maynard, widd.
Oct. 18 John Woollett and Mary Style.
Oct. 18 John fferine [or ffernie], of Wateringbury, and Sibbell Wilson.
Oct. 25 Robert Beane and Ann Booth.
Oct. 25 Richard Brenchley, of Otham, and Ann Dowle, of this p'she.
Nov. 20 James Hadlow and Ann Bedford.
Nov. 22 Robert Couchman and Ann Hicke.
Dec. 26 Harbert Crofts, of Sevenock, gen., and Elizabeth Monox, of this p'she. L.
Jan. 11 Mathew Browne, of Goudherst, and Johane Hollands [Hullens], of Cranebrooke. L.
Jan. 15 ffrancis Hoames, of Chatham, and Ann Roberts, of this p'she. L.
Jan. 16 John Collins and Johane Covell.
Jan. 22 Richard Wendwright and Mary Hieron [*sic*].
Jan. 30 George ffuller and Elizabeth Oliver, widd.
Feb. 2 James Barnes, of Raynham, and Margaret Burden, of this p'she.
Feb. 26 John Heely and Mildred Knight. L.
Mar. 6 James Bowrne, of Staplhurst, and Susan Burges, of this p'she. L.

1637.

April 25 Peter Wingate and Ann Argent.
April 25 Christopher Gorham and Sara Barnett.
April 26 Alexander Beach and Elizabeth Basden.
May 10 Edmond ffletcher and Susan Rootes.
May 15 Daniell Clarke and Susan Usher. L.
June 5 Robert Bell and Ann [*blank*].
June 6 John Redgway and Ann Whetstone.
June 12 Thomas Savage and Johane Lanes.
June 13 Henry Whitman and Elizabeth Johnson.
June 18 John Treaver and Mary Treaver.
July 10 William ffowle and Mary ffrem, widd.
July 23 Richard Corbey and Margarett Austin, widd.
Aug. 27 Thomas Bosville and Elizabeth Shornden.
Aug. 27 William Cresswell and Sara Mathewes.
Sep. 5 Robert Brooke, taylor, and Mary Garlett.
Oct. 5 George Huggins and Catherine Downes. L.
Oct. 9 Joseph Champion and Selvester Smith.
Oct. 29 Thomas Greene, of Bearsted, and Ann Palmer, of this p'ish.
Nov. 1 John Simons and ffrances Chapman.
Nov. 7 John Nicolson and Ann Searis [*sic*].
Nov. 21 Nicholas Cripps [Cripse], of Marden, and Mary Broome, widdow [of M^r^ John Broome of Otham], of this p'she. L.
Nov. 28 William Austen and Catherine Richards.
Nov. 29 Joseph Perriman, of Aylisford, and Johane Latter, of this p'she. L.
Jan. 29 John Beaker and ffrances Startupp, widd.
Jan. 29 John Chantler and Jane Hammon.
Jan. 29 M^r^ William Reeve, widdower, and Margarett Maye, widd. L.
Feb. 19 Robert Westwood and Ann Phillips. L.
Mar. 13 ffræmlyn Willoughbie, gen., widr., and Jane ffilmer, widd. [of Robert Filmer]. L.
Mar. 25 M^r^ Michaell Beaver† and Ann ffrancklyn. L.

(*To be continued.*)

* Now called Barfrestone.

† Mayor in 1662.

PEDIGREE E. (See page 105.)

Pincke (or Pinke) of Brown Candover, Alton, etc., co. Southampton.*

Robert Pincke of Brown Candover, co. Southampton, Yeoman, named in the will and post mortem inq. of his brother Henry Pincke of Kempshott; buried at Brown Candover in April 1613. = Joanna . . . . buried at Brown Candover in February 1616.

- William Pincke of North Waltham, co. Hants, Yeoman, died s.p. Will dated 25 June 1629; proved at Winchester 31 July 1629.
- Robert Pincke of Riplington, co. Hants, Yeoman, named in the will of his brother William. Executor to his brother Thomas in 1629. = From whom (probably) Pincke of Riplington.
- Ann, named in the will of her brother William. = Roger Dyer of Brown Candover.
  - Thomas Dyer, godson to Thomas Pincke his uncle.
- Alice, named in the will of her brother William, also in that of Walter Pincke of Hall (Kempshott Pedigree). = Richard Cooper of Sutton Scottery.
  - Alice, named in will of her uncle William Pincke.

Thomas Pincke of Brown Candover, Yeoman, eldest son; named in the will of his brother William; buried at Brown Candover 4 August 1629. Will dated 24 July 1629; proved in Winchester by his widow, his brother-in-law Thomas Upsdale, and his brother Robert Pincke. = Amicia Upsdale (sister to Thomas Upsdale, Yeoman). She was living in 1637.

Roger Pincke, born *circa* 1580; entered Winchester College in 1594 "aged 11" [*sic*]; matriculated at New College, Oxford, 12 February 1601-2, aged 21; B.C.L. 16 April 1608; Fellow 1603—15; Rector of Stoke Charity, Hants; instituted 21 February 1619-20; named in the will of his brother William; died in 1653-4; buried at Stoke Charity. Administration in P.C.C. 15 May 1654. = Jane . . . . administratrix to her husband in 1654.

Thomas Pinck (or Pinke†) of Alton, co. Hants, Gent., and of Clement's Inn, London, Attorney-at-Law; baptized at Brown Candover 4 January 1621; buried at Alton 4 November 1673. Will dated 6 October 1673; proved at Winchester 7 May 1674 by his widow. = Elizabeth Standen of Borden, co. Hants, married at Lyss, co. Hants, 28 February 1655 (marriage recorded also at Froxfield); buried at Alton 1 March 1699.

A

William Pinck, named in his father's will; buried at Brown Candover 21 March 1656-7. Administration in P.C.C. 1 May 1657 to Jane his relict.

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Mary, baptized at Brown Candover 25 April 1623; under age in her father's will; named also in will of her uncle William; buried at Brown Candover in May 1637.

Jane, born 1621.

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Rebecca, born 1623.

Millicent, born 1624-5.

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Mary, born 1626.

All buried at Stoke Charity in 1629.

* Communicated by W. DUNCOMBE PINK, Esq., of Leigh, Lincolnshire.

† The various renderings of the spelling of the surname are as given in the Wills, and shew the transition from the earlier to the present form.

A

Thomas Pinke, buried at Alton 27 February 1656.

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Thomas Pinke, baptized at Alton 14 April 1659; buried there 25 February 1660-61.

Thomas Pinke of Alton, Gent., baptized at Alton 19 March 1662; under age at his father's death; died 22 October, and buried at Alton 25 October 1713. (M.I.) Will dated 2 September 1713; proved in the Archdeacon's Court at Winchester by his widow and his eldest son Thomas, executors.

= Anne, da. of .... Hunt. Marriage Licence at Winchester 22 June 1691, he aged 28, she 25. To marry at Binstead or Hartley Maudit. She buried at Alton 28 February 1728. (M.I.)

Mary, baptized at Alton 27 January 1660-61; buried there 3 February 1661.

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Elizabeth, named in her father's will, and under age.

Thomas, "son of Thomas Pink," baptized at Alton 31 January 1669. (? If another son of same Christian name, and apparently died in infancy; not mentioned in father's will.)

Thomas Pinke of Alton, co. Hants, Gent., eldest son; baptized at Alton 30 May 1693; died 19 May 1765; buried at Alton. (M.I.) Will dated 1 August 1758; proved in P.C.C. 17 June 1765 by his brother John.

= Elizabeth (? Brickenden), died 24 June, and was buried at Alton 28 June 1753. (M.I.)

Nicholas Pinke, baptized at Alton 6 August 1696; under age at his father's death. Seemingly afterwards of Shalden, near Alton, where he was buried in 1771. Will dated 7 April 1770; proved at Winchester 31 May 1771 by his widow.

= Mary Woods, married at Shalden 17 May 1730. Survived her husband.

Thomas Pinke, baptized at Alton 20 August 1729; buried there 2 November following. (M.I.)

Elizabeth, buried at Alton 5 February 1727. (M.I.)

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Ann, buried at Alton 17 May 1727. (M.I.)

William Pink of Shalden, co. Hants, baptized there 1 April 1740; buried there 19 May 1793.

= Mary, da. of John Knight; she baptized at Shalden 19 July 1765; married there 19 July 1781.

Mary, baptized at Shalden 26 December 1732; married there 25 December 1756.

= Richard Tuesley.

Charles Pink, baptized at Shalden 18 January 1790; died at Ropley 15 April 1860; buried at Ropley.

= Charlotte, da. of .... married at Ropley 16 February 1813; died 19 January 1859.

B

William Pink, baptized at Sutton 13 May 1813.

C

Charles Pink of West Meon, Hants, baptized at Sutton 10 June 1816.

John Pink of East Meon, Hants, baptized at Ropley 21 January 1821.

Peter Pink of Hambledon, baptized at Ropley 6 June 1824.

Sarah.

—

Harriet.

Charlotte.

—

Jane.

B | C

Nicholas Pink, baptized at Shalden 16 October 1785; buried there 3 August 1786.

John Pink, baptized at Shalden 23 March 1788; died at Alton 10 September 1863; buried at Alton. = Sarah Pulpit, married at Shalden 28 October 1826.

- William Pink, born 2 January, and baptized at Shalden 24 Feb. 1829; died 1848.
- John Pink, born 14 December 1833; baptized at Shalden 20 February 1834.
- Henry Pink, born 25 June, and baptized at Shalden 4 September 1836.
- Charles Pink, born 20 June, and baptized at Shalden 2 August 1839.
- Stephen Pink, born 29 March 1843.
- Sarah.
- Mary Ann.

William Pinke of Farnham, co. Surrey, Gent., baptized at Alton 18 February 1699; named in the will of brother Thomas; buried at Farnham 21 November 1783. (M.I.) = Ann, da. of .... She died at Farnham 28 January and was buried there 2 February 1766, aged 68. (M.I.)

Ann, baptized at Farnham 16 August 1728; buried there 12 March 1733.

John Pinke of Alton, co. Hants, Gent., baptized at Alton 17 February 1707; seemingly afterwards of Shalden; executor of his brother Thomas; died 17 September 1772; buried at Alton. (M.I.) Will dated 30 November 1771; proved in P.C.C. 19 October 1772 by his brother William. = Frances, da. of ....

Henry Pink, baptized at Shalden 5 April 1761; buried at Alton in 1842. = Sarah ....

- Elizabeth, baptized at Alton in 1789. = ? John Paice.

George Pink, baptized at Shalden 29 January 1764; buried at Alton 30 April 1834. = Martha, buried at Alton 18 May 1852.

- George Pink, baptized at Alton 5 April 1794.
- Mary, baptized at Alton 8 April 1792; married 1813. = James Goodall.
- Martha, baptized at Alton 17 September 1797; married 1820. = John Sims.
- Anna Maria, baptized at Alton 11 July 1800.
- Sophia, baptized at Alton 31 May 1804.

Mary, baptized at Shalden 7 December 1743.

Sarah, baptized at Shalden 22 April 1757.

John Pink, baptized at Shalden 27 August 1741; "my nephew John Pinke" in the will of Thomas Pinke of Alton; buried at Shalden 6 November 1780.

Thomas Pink of Alton, co. Hants, baptized at Shalden 19 April 1748; buried at Alton 4 June 1810. = Jane Vickery, married at Alton 16 October 1774; buried at Alton 22 January 1806.

D

- Edmund Pink, baptized at Shalden 24 February 1754.
- Charles Pink, baptized at Shalden 2 May 1756.

D

Thomas Pink of Froyle, co. Hants, baptized at Alton 8 June 1788; died at King's Somborne in Winchester 14 November 1872; buried at Houghton. = Sarah, da. of William Hall; married at Alton 4 April 1810; buried at Houghton.

- Thomas Pink, born and died at Anstey.
- Ann, born at Anstey in 1814; married at Alton to James Bell.
- Harriet, born at Anstey; married at Alton to Alfred Hutton.
- Eliza, born at Anstey in May 1819; married at Alton Chapel to James Bond; died 31 May 1868, leaving issue.
- Jane, born at Anstey; married to John Kent.
- Charlotte, born at Anstey in 1831; married at Crayford, co. Kent, to William Castle.

John Pink of Alton, maltster, born at Alton in 1812; died there May 1852; buried in Alton Chapel. = Jane, da. of John Pullinger; married at Alton 25 June 1835. She died at Alton 4 August 1864.

- William Pink, born at Anstey, near Holybourne, co. Hants; died at Alton 22 June 1867; buried in Alton Church.
- George Pink, born at Anstey; died there; buried in Holybourne Church.
- Charles Pink, born at Anstey; died there; buried at Holybourne.

- Ann, b. at Froyle 1836.
- Sarah, baptized at Alton 10 January 1838; died in Chelsea; buried at Alton.
- Eliza Pullinger, baptized at Alton 21 February 1840. = ... Whittaker.
- Harriet, baptized at Alton 25 December 1841.
- Amelia, baptized at Alton 30 June 1844; died 1851; buried in Alton.
- Elizabeth, born and died at Alton.

John Pink of Froyle, co. Hants, baptized at Alton 9 January 1784; buried at Froyle in January 1875. = Elizabeth, da. of .... buried at Froyle in 1862, aged 62.

- Charles Pink, baptized at Froyle 1819; buried there in 1821.
- James Pink, baptized at Froyle 1824; dead. — Thomas Pink, baptized at Froyle 1836.
- John Pink, baptized at Froyle 1839; buried there 1851.
- Jane, baptized 1821. — Ann, baptized 1823.
- Sarah, baptized 1827. — Ellen, baptized 1832.
- Harriet, baptized 1829. — Mary Elizabeth, baptized 1834.

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William Pink, successively of Alton, co. Hants, Farnham, co. Surrey, and ultimately of London, eldest son, born about September 1775 at Alton (Register not found); died in London 28 February 1848 in his 73rd year; buried in St. John's Churchyard, Hoxton. = Ann, da. of John Baker of Farnham, co. Surrey, Gent.; married at Farnham 26 December 1795; died in London 10 July 1856, aged 82; buried in Victoria Park Cemetery.

- Sarah, born at Farnham 19 April 1801; baptized at Farnham Chapel 25 June 1801 (Family Bible); died at Norwich in 1872. = Charles Staff of Norwich.
- Harriet, born at Farnham 21 July 1804; baptized at Farnham Chapel 8 November 1804; died at Grittleton, co. Wilts, 21 November 1882. = Paul Broome of Grittleton.
- Charlotte, born at Farnham in 1807; baptized at Farnham Chapel 8 June 1807; died 23 August 1807; buried at Farnham.

- William John Edward Pink, only son, born at Farnham 27 May 1809; died in London 9 January 1876; buried at Ilford. = Mary Ann, second da. of Richard Staines of the parish of St. Leonard, Shoreditch; married at St. Andrew's, Holborn, 15 February 1836; died 18 February 1879; buried at Ilford.
- John Miller. 1st husband. = Mary Ann, born at Farnham 11 October 1796; baptized at Farnham Church 6 November 1796; died at Hoxton, London, in 1860. = Joseph Lukey. 2nd husband.

- William John Duncombe Pink, only son, born at Hoxton 19 December 1842; baptized at St. Leonard's, Shoreditch; married at Hoxton Academy Chapel 28 December 1869. = Fanny Mercy, elder da. of Hugh Jones of Kingsland Road, London, and formerly of Barmouth, N. Wales.
- Martha Ann, born at Hoxton 26 August 1847; married in 1866 to Edward Rose. =
- Matilda Louisa, born at Hoxton 9 August 1854; died there 5 May 1859.

Pincke of Bradley, Newton Valence, etc., co. Southampton, and of Aston Thorold (otherwise Tirrold), co. Berks.

The following lines were closely akin to Pincke of Kempshott, but the connection has not been found.

Richard Pynke of Newton Valence, co. Hants. (Lay Subsidy Roll, 1524.)

- Ingram Pyncke of Farley Hill, in the parish of Swallowfield, co. Berks, named in the will of brother Peter. (Lay Subsidy, 1546 and 1546-7, then of Hartley Wyntney.) Will dated 29 May 1567; proved 20 September 1567 in the Archdeaconry of Berks by his son Richard.
  - John Pincke of Farley Hill, co. Berks, named in father's will, but not in mother's.
  - Richard Pincke of Farley Hill, co. Berks, died s.p. Will dated 17 September 1581; proved 13 December 1581 in the Archdeaconry of Berks.
  - Anne, living 1581.
  - Alice. = Richard Ryther.
    - Katherine. — Margery.
    - Amy, heiress and executrix to her brother Richard.
- Agnes .... Will proved 5 September 1569 in the Archdeaconry of Berks.
- Henry Pyncke.

All named in their mother's will.

- Peter Pynke of Bradley, co. Hants. (Lay Subsidy, 1544-5, 1546-7, and 1554.) Will proved at Winchester 10 June 1557. = Joan .... survived her husband.
  - William Pincke, "the younger," of Newton Valence. Will dated 8 December 1575; proved in 1575. = Mary, only child. (A)
  - Thomas Pincke of Greatham and of Newton Valence; executor to his brother William in 1575. (Lay Subsidy, 1598, 1599, and 1600.) Dead in 1602; buried at Newton Valence. (B)
- William Pyncke* of Swallowfield, co. Berks. (Lay Subsidy, 1543 and 1546-7, then "of Bradley.") Died s.p. Will dated 15 Nov. 1558; proved in Archdeaconry of Berks 8 April 1559.
- William Pyncke* of Newton Valence, named in the will of his brothers Peter and William. (Lay Subsidy, 1543 and 1547.) Living in 1575, when named in his son's will.
  - Peter Pincke of Newton Valence, named in the wills of his uncle Peter of Bradley and his brother William; died s.p. Will proved 18 Feb. 1588.
  - John Pincke of Ropley, co. Hants; named in the wills of his brothers Thomas and Peter; buried at Ropley 30 January 1603. (C)
  - Richard Pincke of Selborne, co. Hants, named in the will of his brother Peter; ? buried at Selborne 1608. = Margaret, named in the will of her uncle Peter, and then under age.

* A curious and undoubted instance of two brothers bearing the same Christian name.

Example of Spherical Symmetry in a Gravitating Mass.

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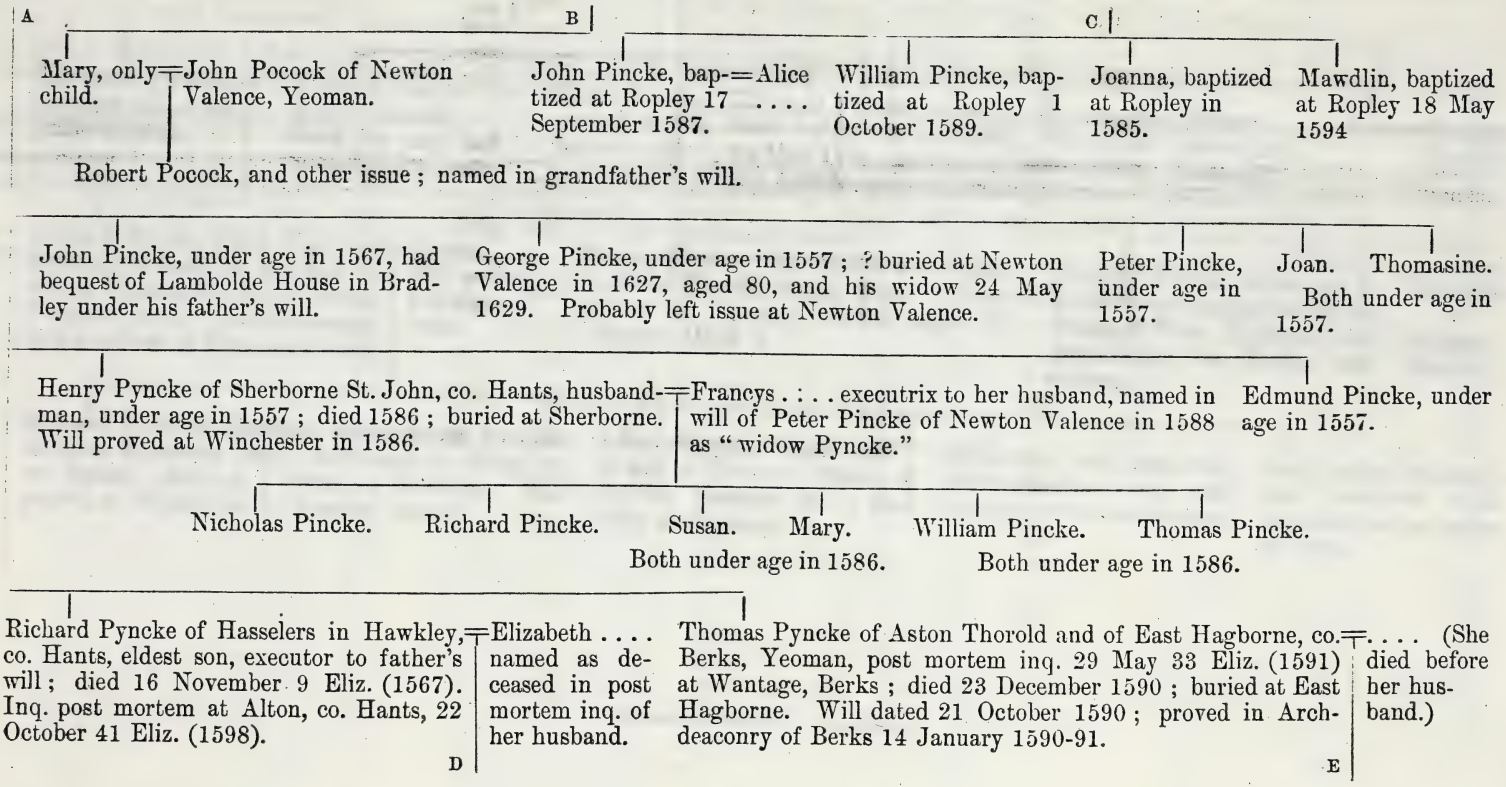
A
B
C
Mary, only child.
John Pocock of Newton Valence, Yeoman.
Robert Pocock, and other issue; named in grandfather's will.
John Pincke, baptized at Ropley 17 September 1587.
Alice ....
William Pincke, baptized at Ropley 1 October 1589.
Joanna, baptized at Ropley in 1585.
Mawdlin, baptized at Ropley 18 May 1594
John Pincke, under age in 1567, had bequest of Lambolde House in Bradley under his father's will.
George Pincke, under age in 1557; ? buried at Newton Valence in 1627, aged 80, and his widow 24 May 1629. Probably left issue at Newton Valence.
Peter Pincke, under age in 1557.
Joan.
Thomasine.
Both under age in 1557.
Henry Pyncke of Sherborne St. John, co. Hants, husbandman, under age in 1557; died 1586; buried at Sherborne. Will proved at Winchester in 1586.
Francys . : . . executrix to her husband, named in will of Peter Pincke of Newton Valence in 1588 as "widow Pyncke."
Edmund Pincke, under age in 1557.
Nicholas Pincke.
Richard Pincke.
Susan.
Mary.
William Pincke.
Thomas Pincke.
Both under age in 1586.
Both under age in 1586.
Richard Pyncke of Hasselers in Hawkley, co. Hants, eldest son, executor to father's will; died 16 November 9 Eliz. (1567). Inq. post mortem at Alton, co. Hants, 22 October 41 Eliz. (1598).
D
Elizabeth .... named as deceased in post mortem inq. of her husband.
Thomas Pyncke of Aston Thorold and of East Hagborne, co. Berks, Yeoman, post mortem inq. 29 May 33 Eliz. (1591) at Wantage, Berks; died 23 December 1590; buried at East Hagborne. Will dated 21 October 1590; proved in Archdeaconry of Berks 14 January 1590-91.
E
. . . . (She died before her husband.)

D

Lawrence Pyncke, 22 years old at his father's death.

Richard Pincke of Aston Thorold, Gent., 40 years old at his father's death.

Hugh Pincke, named in his father's will.

Edmund Pincke, named in his father's will; ? of Milton, co. Berks. Will dated 15 May 1594; proved 10 July 1594 in the Archdeaconry of Berks.

E

? Ellner .... proved her husband's will.

Anne = Gregory Tyrolde.

Richard Pincke, Clerk, Curate of Hawkley, named as kinsman in will of Thomas Pincke of Newton Valence 1602. Administration to his widow 14 December 1632.

Agnes .... Will proved 3 November 1646.

Thomas Pincke, "son of Richard Pincke of Aston Tirrold, Berks, Gent." Privilegiatus 2 January 1632-3, aged 32 ('Alumni Oxon.').

Edmund Pincke (under age in 1594), from whom probably the Pinks of West Hagborne and Basseldeane, co. Berks, now extinct.

Elizabeth. — Zachary Pincke.

Richard Pinke of Hawkley, husbandman, executor to sister Katherine 1646; held lands in Kingsley, co. Hants; died s.p.; buried at Hawkley. Will proved at Winchester 11 January 1646-7.

Robert Pincke, "lame child" in will of Thomas Pincke of Newton Valence 1602; probably died young.

Katherine, died unmarried. Administration with will 18 May 1646 to her brother.

Jane, named in sister's and brother's wills. Executrix to her mother in 1646.

Genealogical Notes and Queries.

CROMWELL—MITCHELL—SADLEIR. 1516.

Was Margaret Mitchell, wife of Ralph Sadleir (1500—1587), a granddaughter of Walter Cromwell of Putney and *Norwell*, Notts?—A. C. H.

Reviews.

The Journal of the Ex Libris Society. Vol. VII., July—September 1897. London: A. and C. Black, Soho Square, W.

THERE is certainly one thing patent to readers of this *Journal*, that with its appearance began the wild search for bookplates that seems now to have permeated all Europe.

The July No. of *Ex Libris* gives an excellent account of the Annual Meeting with the indefatigable Secretary's report, which he fears are likely to become monotonous in the coming future; like the wealthy banker's remark, as to what a relief a good old loss would be instead of running over his monotonous gains every year! But his remarks throughout were of a very assuring nature, and he only had to regret that his American *confrère* had died in its infancy. And here we join with the Secretary in objecting to the American system of sending over here letters asking for days' searching, or an exchange of bookplates, when only a single stamp is placed on their letter, mulcting the English correspondent of three-pence on every lapse.

The President's address, too, enhances the variety of the July part, and the Society has to be congratulated on so young a President.

The indefatigable members who endeavour to discover the owners of arms unclaimed still have their hands full, for upwards of 250 have claimed their attention. The Editor gives a very fair notice of Miss Levetus's designs, which suggest Miss Kate Greenaway's fanciful productions, though not so delicately drawn. In the September part are given several military bookplates, with an article also by the Editor, and Colonel Prideaux gives an account of Poulet-Malassis, born at Alençon in 1825. As for Members, the cry is "still they come," and if they can always remain at 500 in number, the Society may congratulate itself upon its success. The Magazine is well worthy of its patronage, and the Editor and Secretary has our sincere congratulations upon it.

Diary of a Tour through Great Britain in 1795. By the Rev. William Macritchie. London: Elliot Stock. 1897.

THIS is a very interesting volume, containing papers which had been previously inserted in the *Scottish Antiquary* and the *Antiquary* of this year. The Author seems to have the happy knack of observing small incidents of life, and making note accordingly. For instance, while in Lancashire he could not "help remarking the good breeding of the people, displayed even in their children. You never meet a country person here, young or old, but salutes you with a bow or a curtesy, and a 'good-morrow' if it be in the forenoon, and a 'good-night' in the evening." The women, too, have something bewitching about them, although "some of the finest looking country girls wear black stockings, by no means an improvement to their charms!" The Author was introduced at Sharrow to Mr. Shore, whose son assumed the name of Nightingale, and was the father of Miss Florence Nightingale—thus the recollection of one hundred years is completed in the lady's lifetime.

Physiological Effects due to Electricity.

The Author reaches London on 22nd July 1795, and besides seeing an anniversary sailing match on the Thames, he takes a boat and sails over to Vauxhall, where the gardens are in the height of their gaiety. He is moralizing over a bottle of port, and his hearing St. Paul's strike three o'clock is amusing, particularly when he adds that "a watchman conducts me to my lodgings!" In his City rambles he visits St. Paul's, Mansion House, the Bank of England, and Billingsgate, where he "swallows a fresh haddock nicely dressed and a pot of porter" with his friends. On August 10 he leaves London homewards viâ Cambridge, and finally reaches Edinburgh early in September. Throughout the book his mention of the ferns and wayside flowers would be highly interesting to a botanist, who would have reason to complain of so many varieties being lost and almost unknown at the present day, and the journey is interesting to the bicycle public who now-a-days permeate every inch of country—in fact a guide to them in their travels, and to such we recommend the work, covering as it does a century of recollections to the young rider. The Publisher has issued the book at 6s., and it is well worth the money.

The Virginia Magazine. No. 1, Vol. V., July 1897. Virginia, U.S.A.

THIS No. is the commencement of Vol. V., and is interesting inasmuch as the various documents published shew a stern allegiance to the King in 1772-73. The No. also contains a folding sheet pedigree of the Walke Family in Virginia from 1692, admirably printed, besides some interesting records of Northampton, Virginia, and Colonial Letters.

LITERARY NOTES.

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MRS. RICHARDSON-EYRE has had printed privately for her friends the History of the Eyre Family of St. John's Wood, from 1100 to 1897, the estate of 500 acres having been purchased from the Earl of Chesterfield in 1732. The family embraced two Judges of the King's Bench, besides several members being knighted. The whole forms a very handsome little quarto.

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Middleton or Myddelton of Chirk Castle, Denbigh, Stanstead Mountfichet, Essex, and other places.*

PEDIGREE C. (See page 220.)

Elizabeth Davers. 2nd wife = Sir Thomas Middleton, 4th son, of Chirk Castle, Denbigh, etc.

Hester Middleton, died 26 January 1614; buried at Stanstead Mountfichet. 1st wife. = Sir Henry Salusbury, Knt. and Bart. (See another part of this same Pedigree for Salusbury descent.)

Mary Middleton, married at St. Mary Aldermary 25 November 1624. = Sir John Maynard, Knight of the Bath, 2nd son of Sir Henry Maynard of Estaines Parva, Essex, by Susan, 2nd da. of Thomas Pierson, Gentleman Usher of the Star Chamber, and brother of William, 1st Lord Maynard; born 1592; M.P. for Chippenham 1623-4, and in 1st Parliament, Charles I., for Colne in 2nd Parliament, Charles I., and for Lostwithiel in Long Parliament; impeached of high treason and imprisoned in the Tower of London 1 February—3 June 1647-8; died 29 July 1658, and buried in churchyard of Tooting Graveney. (See 'Dict. Nat. Biog.,' xxxvii., 155.)

Sir John Maynard, knighted 7 June 1660; died 14 May 1664.

Anne Maynard, baptized at Bromley St. Leonard's 27 December 1627.

John: Maynards.

Timothy Middleton of Stanstead Mountfichet, Essex, born about 1590; matriculated at Queen's College, Oxford, 14 July 1605, aged 15; entered of Gray's Inn 1607; entered his pedigree 1634; married 6 September 1614 at St. Andrew's Undershaft, London; High Sheriff of Essex 20 Charles I.; died 24 May 1655; buried 13 June following at Stanstead Mountfichet. Will dated 10 May, proved 23 June 1655. = Martha, sole da. and heir of Robert Johnson, Sheriff of London 1617-18; married in or before 1622; buried at Stanstead Mountfichet 7 December 1640. She brought her husband a considerable estate at Poplar and Bromley.

ARMS: *Azure, a chevron between three falcons or.*

Henry Middleton, 3rd son, died young.

Tymothie Myddelton

A

* Communicated by G. MILNER-GIBSON-CULLUM, Esq., F.S.A.—continued from p. 235.

A

Barbara Middleton, 5th da., baptized 6 May 1628 at Bromley St. Leonard's; married 3 September 1653 at Stanstead Mountfichet. Dead by 1668, when she had only two children alive.

= John Micklethwayt, Esq., Justice of the Peace, of Swine, Holderness, Yorkshire, died April 1660.

Joan Middleton, 6th da., baptized 14 February 1638 at Bromley St. Leonard's; buried 23 January 1640 at Stanstead Mountfichet.

Joseph Micklethwayt of Swine, aged 10 in 1666. Ward of his aunt Constance, Lady Henley.

Ward = Constance, his 1st cousin, da. of Thomas Middleton.

Anne Micklethwayt, alive 1668. Ward of her aunt Constance, Lady Henley.

Thomas Micklethwayt of Swine, eldest son and heir, Lieut.-General of the Ordnance; M.P. for Arundel; died March 1718. Will, "of Devonshire Street, St. Andrew's, Holborn," dated 23 September 1715; Codicil 12 August 1717; Adm'on granted 12 June 1718 to brother Joseph.

Joseph Micklethwayt of Swine and Cosham in Durham, 2nd son, M.P. for Arundel and Hull; created Baron Micklethwayt of Portarlington 11 George I., and Viscount Micklethwayt of Longford 13 George I., both in the Peerage of Ireland; died unmarried 16 January 1733-4. Will dated 24 July 1733; Codicil 5 January 1733-4; proved 16 January 1733-4 by Executrix Mrs. Ann Ewer, who also profited largely by Thomas Micklethwayt's will.

Barbara Micklethwayt, sole executrix and residuary legatee under will of her uncle Charles Middleton, which she proved 16 May 1705. She was alive and married 24 July 1733.

= .... Perkins.

Elizabeth Micklethwayt, alive 31 January 1688.

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Anne Micklethwayt, alive 31 January 1688.

Mary Middleton, 3rd da., baptized 24 September 1622 at Bromley St. Leonard's.

= Sir Samuel Jones, Knt., of Courteenhall, Northants, M.P. for Shrewsbury 1656—60; knighted 2 September 1660; died 1670, and founded the Free School at Courteenhall. One of his sisters and coheirs Susanna married Sir Drue Drury, Bart., of Riddlesworth, Norfolk. Another, Dorothy, married Edward Long of Rood Ashton, Wilts.

B

Anne Middleton, 4th da., proved her husband's will; buried at Stanstead Mountfichet 19 August 1686.

= Benjamin De la Noy alias Lannoy, Merchant, of St. Mary Axe, London, buried at Stanstead Mountfichet 12 November 1675. Will dated 9 November 1675; proved 28 June 1676. He was a descendant of Jean de la Noy, mercer to Queen Elizabeth.

C

Benjamin Lamy

B

C

Middleton Lannoy, eldest son; of King's College, Cambridge, B.A. 1669; M.A. 1673.

Sir Timothy Lannoy, Knt., Turkey Merchant; mentioned as a younger son 9 November 1675. In 1693, together with his brother-in-law George Treadway, he purchased the villa at Hammersmith, late the property of Prince Rupert, built by Sir Nicholas Crispe. Died 12 September 1718, aged 73, and buried 30 September following in Hammersmith Church, where there is a M.I. Adm'on granted to his son James 7 October 1718, and a further one 22 January 1723-4 to Jane, relict and Executrix of James.

ARMS: *Azure, a chevron between two geese in chief and a pair of shears in base argent;* impaling, *Argent, a fesse azure.*

= Elizabeth, da. of . . . died 19 January 1700-1, aged 38, and buried at Hammersmith 27 January following.

Samuel Lannoy, mentioned as younger son 9 November 1675; he was a Governor of St. Thomas's Hospital. Will, "of Fulham, Middlesex, Merch^{t}," 28 December 1703; proved 12 January 1703-4 by brother Timothy; he left "the black Pad or Saddle horse which I now commonly ride upon to my cousin James Wittewronge, Esq."; buried 5 January 1703 at Hammersmith.

James Lannoy, only son and heir, died 13 January 1723-4. "An eminent Turkey Merchant. He lay in state at his house at Hammersmith & was buried in the chapel there in a very sumptuous manner. The procession being lighted by 200 wax-tapers" ('Brit. Jour.,' 25 January 1724, quoted in Lowndes' 'Environs of London,' ii., 410). Buried 28 (?18) Jan. 1723-4 at Hammersmith. Will dated 1 July 1719; proved 17 Jan. 1723-4 by relict and Ex'trix. 1st husband.

= Jane, only da. of Thomas Frederick, Esq., of Westminster, by Leonora, da. and heir of Charles Maresco of London, and sister to Sir John Frederick, 1st Bart.; died 13 June 1748, aged 55, and buried at St. Olave's, Old Jewry. Will dated 29 May 1748; proved 16 June 1748 by John, Earl of Craufurd, and adm'on *de bonis non* 3 August 1750 to George Ross, Esq., adm'or of John, Earl of Craufurd, deceased.

= James Murray, 2nd Duke of Athole; married 1726; died 8 January 1764. 2nd husband.

Leonora Lannoy, baptized 30 September 1692; buried 4 February 1693, both at Hammersmith.

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Diana Lannoy, baptized 17 October 1696 at Hammersmith.

Catherine Lannoy, baptized 4 Oct. 1698 at Hammersmith; goddaughter of her uncle Samuel; alive 28 Dec. 1703, when left £500 by him.

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Martha Lannoy, baptized 18 Dec. 1699; buried 5 Dec. 1700, both at Hammersmith.

Leonora Lannoy, only da., baptized 23 June 1720 at Fulham. In 1748 she sold the house at Hammersmith, then tenanted by the Duke and Duchess of Athole, to George Dodington, afterwards Lord Melcombe.

= ? (Marriages, 'Gent. Mag.,' "1748, Sept. 14. Captain *Godson*, of a Man of War, to Miss *Lanoy* of Hammersmith.)

James Murray, Marquis of Tullibardine; died at Dunkeld 13 February 1736, aged 9 months.

Jane Murray, died s.p.

=

John Lindsey, Earl of Craufurd.

Charlotte Murray, Baroness Strange and Sovereign of the Isle of Man; died 13 October 1805.

= John Murray, 3rd Duke of Athole, her cousin; married 30 October 1753; died 5 November 1774.

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Anne Lannoy, mentioned 9 November 1675 ; marriage licence, Vicar-General, 2 November 1686, spinster, aged about 28, at her own disposal, alleged by Timothy Lannoy. To be married at St. Peter le Poor. On 28 December 1703 her brother Samuel left her "my bagg and little Trunk of Rings, meddalls, Stones, and Jewels to be distributed amongst herself, her children, and our brother Lannoy's children." In 1709 she quitted claim to the premises purchased by her brother and husband in Hammersmith and Fulham for £6900. Alive 1 July 1719.

George Treadway, Turkey Merchant; was of St. Peter le Poor November 1686, and aged about 40. Will, "of Fulham, Middlesex, Merchant," dated 17 October 1702 ; proved 23 November following by relict and Executrix ; buried 5 November 1702 at Hammersmith.

- George Treadway.
- Timothy Treadway.
- Anne Treadway.
- Elizabeth Treadway.
- Catherine Treadway, baptized 18 June 1692 at Hammersmith.

All alive 17 October 1702.

- Mary Treadway, baptized 11 July 1693 at Hammersmith ; goddaughter of her uncle Samuel. Alive 28 December 1703, when left £500 by him.
- Diana Treadway, baptized 9 February 1694 ; buried 1 December 1695, both at Hammersmith.

Martha Middleton, eldest da., living 16 July 15 Car. II. (1663).

Martha Carter

Rev. William Carter, Preacher of St. Giles, Cripplegate, died 21 Mar. 1657-8 (Smith's 'Obituary'). Will, "of Cripplegate, Clerke," dated 1 September 1657 ; proved 6 May 1658 by Geo. Potter, Sir John Wittewronge having renounced.

Elizabeth Middleton, 2nd da., marriage allegation 17 June 1641, she aged 23, he, widower, aged 23 ; married 24 June 1641 at Stanstead Mountfichet ; died 6 October 1649 ; buried 18 October following at Harpenden, Herts.

Sir John Wittewronge, Bart., of Rothamstead, Herts, etc., who had previously married her cousin Mary, da. of Sir Thomas Middleton of Chirk. (See WITTEWRONGE Pedigree.)

John Wittewronge

- William Carter, mentioned 1 September 1657.
- Martha Carter, mentioned 1 September 1657.
- Mary Carter, mentioned 1 September 1657, alive January 1688.
- Elizabeth Carter, mentioned 1 September 1657, alive January 1688.
- Lydia Carter, alive January 1688.

Hence WITTEWRONGE, BENNET, GERY, and CULLUM. (See those Pedigrees.)

F

F

Thomas Middleton, eldest son, died young.

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Robert Middleton, 3rd son, baptized 27 March 1633 at Bromley St. Leonard's; buried 14 February 1641 at Stanstead Mountfichet.

Thomas Middleton of Stanstead Mountfichet, 2nd son, baptized 22 July 1630 at Bromley St. Leonard's; High Sheriff of Essex; married at St. Antholin's, London, 2 March 1651-2; buried 21 August 1668 at Stanstead Mountfichet. Will dated 16 June 1668; proved 22 May 1669, and twice after. 1st husband.

= Constance, da. of Thomas Bromefeild, Alderman of London, by Joan his wife; baptized 25 May 1634 at St. Antholin's, London.

= Sir Andrew Henley, Bart., of Bramshill, Hants, marriage allegation 2 May 1672, to be married at St. Mary's, Islington, he about 46, she about 35. His first wife was Mary, da. of Sir John Gayer, Knt., Lord Mayor of London. Will dated 14 September 1672; Codicil 8 May 1675; proved 14 June 1675 by Sir Robert Henley, Knt., the brother, and 26 June 1675 by Sir Robert Henley, Bart., the son. 2nd husband.

Anne Middleton, of Stanstead Mountfichet, died unmarried. Will dated 31 January 1688, when she was living at Southwark; proved 5 February 1689-90.

Ann: Middleton;

Martha Middleton, baptized 23 April 1663; buried 27 May 1666, both at Stanstead Mountfichet.

Elizabeth Middleton, alive 1705. Stratton Le Neve calls her "very unfortunate."

= William of London.

Bromfeild Middleton, Merchant, of London, born 21 March 1664, and baptized 14 April following at Stanstead Mountfichet; buried 17 July 1690 at Stanstead Mountfichet. Will dated 13 January 1686: Codicil 30 March 1687; proved 22 July 1690 by brother Charles.

G

Charles Middleton, first of Horsley, Essex, and secondly of Hintlesham, Suffolk, baptized 12 August 1668 at Stanstead Mountfichet; buried there 15 April 1705. Will dated 9 October 1702; Codicil 7 April 1705; proved 16 May following by niece Barbara Micklethwayt.

Constance Middleton, alive 31 January 1688.

= Joseph Micklethwayt, her 1st cousin (whom see).

Catherine Middleton, born 29 December 1655; baptized 8 January 1656 at Stanstead Mountfichet.

G

Sir Thomas Middleton, Knt., of Stanstead Mountfichet, baptized 21 April 1654 at St. Antholin's, London; M.P. for Harwich 1679, 1681, 1688, 1690, 1695, and 1698; High Sheriff of Essex 10 Charles II.; knighted at Whitehall 14 December 1675; died 11 June 1702; buried 14 June following at Stanstead Mountfichet. Will dated 16 July 1694; proved 30 July 1702 by son Thomas.

= Mary, only da. and heir of Sir Stephen Langham of Quinton, Northants, by Mary, da. of Derrick Hoste, Esq.; widow of Thomas Style, Esq., eldest son and heir of Sir Thomas Style, Bart., of Wateringbury, Kent, by Elizabeth, da. of Sir William Armine, Bart.; buried 27 December 1686.

Bromefeild Middleton, born 29 May 1659; baptized 7 June following at Stanstead Mountfichet; died young.

Thomas Middleton of Stanstead Mountfichet, born 1676; baptized at St. Giles-in-the-Fields 12 September 1676; married at Hammersmith 14 July 1696; M.P. for the county of Essex in the second, third, fourth, and fifth Parliaments of Queen Anne; died 29 April 1715 at the Vicarage House, Stanstead Mountfichet; buried at Stanstead Mountfichet 7 May 1715. 1st husband.

H

= The Hon. Elizabeth, da. of the Right Hon. Sir Richard Onslow of East Clandon, Surrey, 1st Baron Onslow (so created 25 June 1716), sometime Speaker of the House of Commons, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and a Lord of the Treasury, by Elizabeth, da. of Sir Henry Tulse, Knt., Lord Mayor of London; marriage licence 13 July 1696, she aged 19, Thomas Middleton aged 20; she died 15 January 1742.

= Samuel Baldwin of London, died at Lymington, Hants, 12 May 1736. Will 22 March 1735; Codicil 7 April 1736; proved 26 May 1736 by Francis Ayscough, D.D. In this the words are, "My will is that after my decease that my Body shall be put into a Leaden coffin and Buried in some of the deepest sands of the Sea near adjacent without any Ceremony." "He ordered his corpse to be buried in the sea amongst the Rocks called the Needles, at the West End of the Isle of Wight; the Body being put into a leaden Coffin, was conveyed in a large Boat to the place appointed, attended by a Clergyman to read the Funeral Service; but to the Surprize of the Spectators, when the Corpse was put into the Sea, it would not sink, which occasioned various conjectures among the superstitious; but several Holes being bored in the Coffin, to let in the Water, it sunk." ('Gent. Mag.,' 1736, p. 293.) 2nd husband.

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H

Mary Middleton, eldest da. and co-heir, died in Hill Street, Berkeley Square, London, 12 August 1766; buried at Edlington.

= John Molesworth, 2nd Viscount Molesworth, Ambassador at the Courts of Tuscany and Sardinia 1710 and 1720; baptized 4 December 1679; died in London 17 February 1726.

Elizabeth Middleton, married Richard Hockenhull, Esq., of the Custom House.

I

Constance Middleton. Died in Dublin 1767. She was his second wife.

= Williams Conyngham, Esq., of Slane, co. Meath, Mount-Charles, co. Donegal, and Minster in Thanet, Kent, elder brother of Henry, 1st Earl Conyngham, and son of Major-General Henry Conyngham of Slane, M.P. for Donegal, by Mary, da. of Sir John Williams, Bart., of Minster, widow of Charles Petty, Baron Shelburne.

The Hon. Mary Molesworth, posthumous and only child, married 1751; died s.p. September 1761.

M Molesworth.

= Frederick Gore, Esq., M.P.; Provost-General of Ireland; remarried, 27 October 1762, to Mary, da. of Sir Ralph Gore, Bart., by Elizabeth, da. of St. George Ashe, Bishop of Clogher, and sister of Ralph Gore, 1st Earl of Ross, who also died s.p.

Williams Conyngham, died aged 14.

Williamina Conyngham, born 1732; died young.

Diana Middleton, survived her husband.

= Sir Thomas Trollope, 4th Bart., of Casewick, Lincolnshire; died 7 October 1784, in his 93rd year, at Casewick. Will dated 20 June 1779; Codicil 18 April 1781; proved 3 November 1784.

TROLLOPE of Casewick, of whom the Lords Kesteven, and the Authors, Thomas Adolphus and Anthony Trollope.

Anne Middleton, married 1730; died at Eltham 6 January, buried there 13 January 1772. Will, "of John Street, Hanover Square," dated 11 January 1766; Codicil 20 April 1771; proved 4 February 1772.

= Denzill Onslow of Drungswick, Sussex, her cousin; one of the Commissioners of the Salt Excise; died 15 November 1765; buried at Mitcham, Surrey. Will dated 18 February 1762, "of Kevingtown in St. Mary Cray, Kent, Esq."; proved 27 November 1762.

Ann Onslow

Denzill Onslow

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Middleton Onslow, married 24 August 1769. = ... da. of Trevor Borrett, Esq. (son of John Borrett, Esq., of Preston in Shoreham, Kent, Master of the Inner Temple and Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas, by Elizabeth, youngest da. of Sir John Trevor, Knt., Secretary of State to King Charles II.).

K

Captain Richard Onslow; proved his mother's will 4 February 1772.

Hon. Anna Catherine, da. of Robert Edward, 9th Lord Petre, born 8 March 1769 at Ingatestone Hall, Essex; baptized there next day; died s.p. 23 September 1798 at Ufford Hall, co. Lincoln; buried 3 October following at Ingatestone. (Portrait of her there by Romney.) 1st wife. = Major-General Denzil Onslow of Drungswick, Sussex, and Great Staughton, Hunts; High Sheriff of Hunts; served in the 97th Foot; married 7 August 1796 at Thorndon, Essex; died 20 August 1838. = Sophia, da. of Sir Stephen Lushington, Bart., of Southill Park, Berks; married 20 September 1800 at Wimbledon; died 17 March 1860; buried at Kensal Green. 2nd wife.

Middleton Onslow.

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William Onslow.

Stephen Middleton of Quinton, co. Northampton, and Bishopsgate Street, London, born 27 September, baptized 28 September 1681 at Stanstead Mountfichet; died 4 May 1716 in Covent Garden, London (the last male representative of the Middletons of Essex); buried at Stanstead Mountfichet 12 May 1716. Will dated 10 January 1715; proved 4 June 1716 by grandmother Dame Mary Langham, widow.

Stephen Middleton

Mary Middleton, baptized 25 May 1678 at Stanstead Mountfichet; marriage allegation 6 July 1694, she aged 17, he 23; alive January 1715. = John Cater of Kempston, Bedfordshire, Esq.; alive January 1715. Probably the subject of the following notice in 'Gent. Mag.': "Deaths. March 16, 1734. John Cater of Kempson in Bedfordshire, Esq.; He was Representative for Bedfordshire in the two last Parliaments of Q. Ann, and for Bedford town in the next Parliament."

Edward Cater, legatee of uncle Stephen Middleton January 1715.

L

Sir Roger Burgoyne, 4th Bart., of Sutton, Bedfordshire, and Wroxall, Warwick; marriage allegation 21 June 1703, when he was aged 22 and she 20. Will dated 2 November 1710; proved 29 March 1716. 1st husband.

Constance Middleton, born 28 December 1682; baptized following day at Stanstead Mountfichet; died 23 April 1734.

Christopher Wren, Esq., Architect, son of the celebrated Architect, Sir Christopher Wren; born 16 February 1675; M.P. for Windsor 1712 and 1714. Constance was his second wife. He was of Wroxall, Warwick, and Author of 'The Parentalia'; died 24 Aug. 1747; buried in Wroxall Abbey. Will dated 10 February 1745; proved 31 August 1747 by his son Stephen. 2nd husband.

Elizabeth Middleton, mentioned in her uncle Charles' will 1702, and brother Stephen's 1715, as unmarried.

Sir John Burgoyne, 5th Bart., survived his father only six weeks, and died unmarried 1716. He, with his brother and sister, was a ward of his uncles Thomas Middleton and John Cater.

Sir Roger Burgoyne, 6th Bart., married 1 January 1739; died 1780. Will dated 19 February 1755; Codicils 5 July 1757, 1 May 1759, 5 November 1759, December 1760, 4 September 1764; proved 22 January 1781 by relict and Executrix.

The Lady Frances Montagu, da. of George, Earl of Halifax; died 24 July 1788.

Constantia Maria Burgoyne, born 3 November 1705; died 26 July 1739.

Captain John Pigott.

Stephen Wren, M.D., born 1724; published 'The Parentalia' in 1750.

BURGOYNE, Baronets of Sutton Park, Beds.

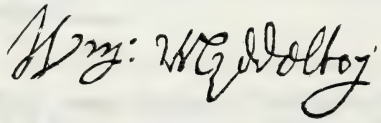
Fanny Pigott, legatee of Sir Roger Burgoyne 19 February 1755.

Constance Pigott, legatee of Sir Roger Burgoyne 19 February 1755.

PEDIGREE D. (See page 221.)

Sir Hugh Middleton, 6th son, of London and Bush Hill = Elizabeth Olmstead. 2nd wife.

- Thomas Middleton, baptized 11 March 1598-9, buried 29 May 1600, both at St. Matthew's, Friday Street.
- Hugh Middleton, baptized 20 September 1601 at St. Matthew's, Friday Street; mentioned in the New River Charter 1619; styled son and heir 1620. Granted a pass 10 November 1623 "to travell into forraigne parts for 3 years with 2 servants & provisions not prohibited. Proviso not to goe to Rome." (Privy Council Registers.) Dead by 1631.
- Sir William Middleton, 2nd Bart. of this creation, = Eleanor, da. of Sir Thomas Harris of Shrewsbury, Bart. baptized 10 April 1603 at St. Matthew's, Friday Street; Governor of Denbigh Castle; succeeded his father as Governor of the New River. Will, "of Hoddesdon, Herts," dated 12 May 1651. Adm'on to son Hugh 26 March 1652. (There is a portrait of him at Cobham Hall, Kent.)



- John Middleton, called of Beddington, Surrey, Gent., 19 Feb. 1663 (Close Rolls); killed on board Sir Edward Spragge's ship in the sea fight in Sole Bay 3 June 1665, and died in the Earl of Rochester's arms. He was unmarried.
- Elizabeth Middleton, = John Grene of St. Andrew's Wardrobe, London, and Enfield, Clerk to the New River Company. Will dated 27 January 1702; proved 10 May 1705. owner of four New River Shares; died 9 Dec. 1673, aged 43; buried in Enfield Church, where there is a monument to her memory. 1st wife.
- Rebecca Middleton. = Sir George Bingham of Castlebar, Ireland, Bart.
  - Hence BINGHAM, Earls of Lucan.
- Sarah Middleton, married Humphrey Okeover; both living 11 February 1658 (Close Rolls).

- Giles Grene, married Margaret, da. of Edmund Soame, his cousin; died sans issue.
- William Grene. = Jane, da. of Hamey Burwell of Enfield, Merchant.
- Elizabeth Grene. = ... Hunt.
- Catherine Grene; marriage allegation dated 13 February 1682-3, aged about 18. = Thomas Atkins of London, aged about 23 in 1682-3.

Jane Grene, only child and heir, died 1786. = Rev. Richard Ellacombe of Balliol College, Oxon, owner in right of his wife of four New River Shares; died 1778.

Hence ELLACOMBE Family (1895).

A B

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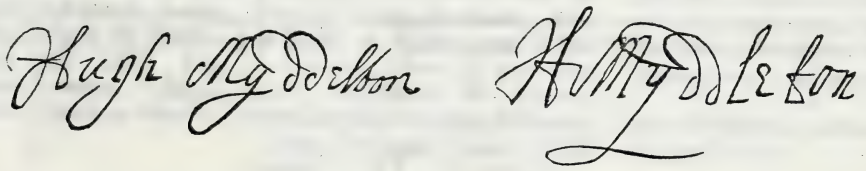
Frances Morton of Croydon, married at Croydon 10 October 1650; buried there 3 July 1655. 1st wife.

Sir Hugh Middleton, 3rd Bart. In 1664-5, February and March, he was Gentleman Usher in Ordinary to James II. (then Duke of York). Will dated 13 November 1675; proved 8 January 1675-6.



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Mrs. Jane Gorges of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, widow, married 25 May 1657 at St. Paul's, Covent Garden. 2nd wife.

Elizabeth, da. of .... proved her husband's will 8 January 1675-6. 3rd wife.

Hugh Middleton, baptized 6 April 1653 at Croydon; buried there 22 June 1655.

Susanna Middleton, baptized at Croydon 19 September 1652; legatee of her father 13 November 1675. She was alive and "of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, spinster, 1684," as appears by deed.

Sir Hugh Middleton, 4th Bart., sworn Burgess of Denbigh 31 August 1681; he was "of Oakeham, Surrey," 1684, as appears by deed; married 6 March 1682-3 at Westminster Abbey; Gentleman of the Privy Chamber 1685 (Carlisle); buried 2 February 1700-1 at St. Mary's, Nottingham. Le Neve in his "Baronets" expressly states him to have been son of Elizabeth the 3rd wife.

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Elizabeth, da. and coheir of Henry Hall of Burton Coggles and Gretford, co. Lincoln, Esq., by Elizabeth, da. of Sir Edward Hartopp, 1st Bart., of Freathby, co. Leicester, widow of Montague Cholmley of Easton, co. Lincoln, Esq.; buried 7 March 1732-3 at St. Peter's, Nottingham. Will dated 30 April 1731; proved 8 January 1735-6. (See 'Gent. Mag.,' 1792, p. 1100.)

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Sir Hugh Middleton, 5th Bart., Captain R.N., married at St. Benet's, Paul Wharf, 8 May 1716; buried at Chigwell 16 November 1756.

= Anne Comyns of Chigwell, buried there 31 December 1764. (See 'Gent. Mag.,' 1792, p. 720.)

Elizabeth Middleton, eldest da. "of Sir Hugh Middleton, Knt. & Bart., of Nottingham," died 6 January 1724-5, in her 43rd year; buried in St. James's, Clerkenwell, 9 January following "from Newcastle House, Clerkenwell." M.I. (Malcolm.)

Charlotte Middleton, mentioned in will 30 April 1731 as intended Executrix; buried at St. Mary's, Nottingham, 2 December 1735.

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Anne Middleton, mentioned in will 30 April 1731.

Margaret Middleton, mentioned in her mother's will as Co-executrix 30 April 1731; proved the will 8 January 1735-6, the other Co-executrix, her sister Charlotte, being dead.

Hugh Middleton, baptized 31 July 1719; buried 26 March 1722 at Chigwell.

James Middleton, buried 26 March 1722 at Chigwell.

Hugh Middleton, baptized 21 October 1722, buried 8 April 1723, both at Chigwell.

Sir Hugh Middleton, 6th Bart., baptized at Chigwell 1 December 1723; "an object of common charity at Chigwell;" died about 1757, sans issue. ('Gent. Mag.,' 1792, p. 720, and Chester's 'Registers of Westminster Abbey,' p. 22.)

Anne Middleton, baptized 21 February 1717-18 at Chigwell.

James Middleton, baptized 12 Jan. 1605-6 at St. Matthew's, Friday Street; dead before 1620.

Henry Middleton, baptized 14 May 1607 at St. Matthew's, Friday Street; owner of a share in the New River; Student at Gray's Inn 16 May 1628; sworn Burgess of Denbigh 5 September 1630; Sergeant of Mace attending the Great Seal 17 February 1647; dead by 1678.

= Alice ....

John Middleton, baptized 13 October 1611 at St. Matthew's, Friday Street; dead by 1623.

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William Middleton, mentioned as alive in his uncle Simon's will 25 July 1678.

Anne, da. of Philip Starkey of London (his will dated 18 December 1675); probably the Philip Starkey who sold the Manor of Halstowe, Devon, 9 Nov. 1650 (Close Rolls). She was buried at Bromley St. Leonard's 30 Nov. 1691; her father was buried there 25 May 1677. 1st wife.

= Henry Middleton, born about 1662; settled as a Surgeon 1684 in the parish of St. Olave's, Hart Street, and attended Robert Harley, Earl of Oxford (who had married his cousin), when he was stabbed by Guiscard 8 March 1711; his first marriage took place 16 May 1687 at St. Dionis Backchurch; died 14 May 1745.

[It is a mystery why his descendants did not claim the Baronetcy after the death of Sir Hugh about 1757. A correspondent of the 'Gent. Mag.,' 1792, p. 891, contended that they were under the mistake that Simon (whose birth certificate was wanting) was older than his brother Henry; but even in this case the only male heir Hugh had already died (it is true, in obscurity). His fate was probably unknown to Henry's descendants, and Sir William the 2nd Baronet's branch had ended in a scarcely less mysterious manner. Simon's branch was probably not in a position to elucidate these questions.]

= Elizabeth, da. of Joseph Rolfe of Stepney, Silk Throwster. Will, "of Holy Trinity, Minories," dated 5 March 1745 (*sic*, probably 1746); proved 29 March following. 2nd wife.

Benjamin Middleton, 3rd son, baptized 30 April 1695 at St. Olave's, Hart Street; died sans issue before 1745.

= Elizabeth .... alive 1745.

Thomas Middleton, baptized at St. Olave's, Hart Street, 1 September 1696; Surgeon in the Royal Navy, of H.M.S. "Newcastle." Will dated 19 March 1733-4; proved 18 January 1739 by his father.

Joseph Middleton, baptized 1 September 1696 at St. Olave's, Hart Street; twin with Thomas.

Elizabeth Middleton, baptized 11 June 1698 at St. Olave's, Hart Street; buried there 22 March 1699-1700.

Susanna, buried 15 July 1718 at Bromley St. Leonard's. 1st wife.

= Starkey Middleton, Surgeon, eldest son, baptized 3 April 1688 at St. Olave's, Hart Street; entered at Merchant Taylors' School 10 September 1697; died at Bath, and buried in the Abbey there 24 June 1755. Will dated 12 February 1744-5; sworn to 9 July 1755, and Adm'on granted to Henry Middleton the son, Sarah the widow renouncing, 9 July 1755.

= Dinah .... 2nd wife.

= Sarah .... already married by 12 February 1744-5; alive 9 July 1755. Stepmother to her husband's children, as appears by his will. 3rd wife.

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Henry Middleton, M.D., Surgeon, died in Cateaton Street, London, 4 September 1759, sans issue ('Gent. Mag.').

William Middleton, baptized at Abingdon, Berks, 28 Feb. 1722-3; alive 12 February 1744-5.

Starkey Middleton, baptized at Abingdon, Berks, 16 September 1724; died in the West Indies 1768 ('Gent. Mag.').

Martha Middleton, baptized 2 September 1726 at Abingdon, Berks.

Anne Middleton of Windsor, baptized 13 November 1729 at Abingdon, Berks; married 6 March 1784 at Oxford. 2nd wife (see 'Dict. Nat. Biog.,' xxx., 222).

= Rev. George Jubb, D.D., born at Oxford 1718; Canon of Christ Church, Oxford, and Regius Professor of Hebrew; died 12 November 1787; buried in Christ Church Cathedral.

Henry Middleton of West Ham, 2nd son, baptized 20 July 1691 at St. Olave's, Hart Street; died 30 November 1726; buried at West Ham.

= . . . . da. of . . . .

Anne Middleton, baptized at St. Olave's, Hart Street, 25 June 1690, and buried there same day.

Starkey Middleton, born at West Ham 7 June 1719; baptized there 3 July following; started life as a Bell Founder, but became a Minister in connection with George Whitfield; died at his house in Hoxton Square 1768. Will dated 23 August 1768; proved 22 October 1768. Of this gentleman there is an engraved portrait.

= Sarah Roberts, married at St. Luke's, Old Street, London, 2 March 1741.

Anna Maria Middleton.

= William Grandpré, Esq.

Elizabeth Middleton, legatee of her step-grandmother Elizabeth Middleton 1745.

Mary Bard, born 21 February 1752; married at West Ham 9 May 1774; buried there 1 April 1778. 1st wife.

= Joseph Middleton of West Ham, Essex, born 16 January 1742; buried 24 May 1787 at West Ham.

= Mary Shephard, married at West Ham 22 September 1778. 2nd wife.

Starkey Middleton, born 3 November, baptized at St. Andrew's, Holborn, 3 December, and died 30 Dec. 1775; buried in the burial-ground of St. George the Martyr.

Joseph Grylle Middleton, born 17 December 1776; baptized 15 June 1777; died 24 September, buried 1 October 1778 at West Ham.

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Mary Middleton, born 27 March, baptized 29 March, and buried 15 September 1778 at West Ham.

Joseph Richard Middleton, born 7 June, baptized 22 June 1786 at Barking; alive 1792.

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John Middleton, born 1787; died young before 1792.

Susanna Middleton, born 28 May 1779; married 8 April 1798 at St. Andrew's, Holborn.

= Joseph Plummer.

John Ambrose Plummer, born 17 August 1820. Stated his mother to be last of this branch.

Mary Anne Middleton, born and died 8 November 1781; buried at West Ham.

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Mary Anne Middleton, born 8 March, baptized 30 March 1783 at Barking.

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Elizabeth Middleton, born 7 November, baptized 28 November 1784 at Barking.

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Jabez Middleton, lived at No. 224 High Street, Hoxton, and had a pension of £52 from the Corporation of London in consideration of his descent; he was married prior to 29 May 1774, and was only aged 17 at the time; died 27 March 1828. = Christian Short, who was aged 15 at the time of her marriage.

Elizabeth Middleton, proved her father's will 22 October 1768; living 11 September 1782. = James Smith, died prior to 1792.

Martha Middleton, unmarried. In 1794 the Corporation of London granted her a pension of £20, which in December 1801 was increased to £50.

Elizabeth Middleton, alive, a minor, 1792.

Anna Maria Middleton. = ... Kerrison.

Jane Middleton, petitioned the Corporation of London for a pension in 1828, stating her father to have been "the last male representative of Sir Hugh Middleton;" died a widow 23 March, aged 78, and buried in Bow Cemetery 26 March 1863. = ... Boyers, died sans issue.

Henry Smith, born before 14 May 1775; alive, a minor, 1792.

. . . . Smith, a daughter, born 12 Jan. 1784.

Georgiana Kerrison, living a widow at Peckham 3 April 1891 = ... Cooley.

Katherine, da. of Thomas Grey; married June 1642; died sans issue. 1st wife. = Simon Middleton of Bush Hill, Edmonton, and Hackney, Citizen and Goldsmith of Paris Yard, London, born about 1612; admitted to Gray's Inn 28 November 1653; owner of the King's Moiety in the New River Company, of which he was some time Treasurer; buried at Edmonton 24 September 1680. Will dated 25 July 1678; proved 29 November 1680.

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= Mary, da. of John Soame of Burnham Market, Norfolk, Esq.; died 25 November 1656; buried at Edmonton. 2nd wife.

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= Elizabeth, da. of Thomas Smithsby, Saddler to King Charles I. (who entered his pedigree in the Visitation of London, 1634); married at St. Leonard's, Shoreditch, 27 July 1657. 3rd wife.

= Mary, da. of Sir Samuel Luke of Wood End, co. Bedford, Knt.; marriage allegation dated 6 April 1672, she aged about 24, he about 50; died about 1 May 1718. 4th wife.

She married 2ndly . . . . Ellis; 3rdly, Arthur (youngest son of Sir Nathaniel Barnardiston of Kedington, Suffolk, by Jane, da. of Sir Stephen Soame, Knt., of Little Thurlow Hall, Suffolk), widower; he was buried at Kedington 7 January 1691-2, having probably married Mary Ellis on his death-bed; 4thly, Samuel Blackerby, Esq.

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Benjamin Middleton, eldest son, alive 25 July 1678; died young.

Hezekiah Middleton, Merchant, drowned at Blackwall coming from on board ship 5 May 1688. See "Elegy on the Memory of Mr. Caleb Skinner and Mr. Hezekiah Middleton, Merchants, who were drowned at Blackwall coming from on board a ship the 5 May 1688, by a Schoolfellow of Mr. Skinner's, 1688." Adm'on to brother Sir Hugh July following.

Elizabeth Middleton, died a widow 1690; buried at All Saints, Edmonton. = John Lane of London, Merchant; by whom a son Myddelton Lane.

Rebecca Middleton. = William Barnham, Hosier and Alderman of Norwich; afterwards of Beeston by Norwich; Sheriff 1648, and Mayor of Norwich 1652; he was M.P. for Norwich 1660; son of Sir Francis Barnham, Knt., and brother of Sir Robert Barnham, 1st Bart. William Barnham had previously married Margaret, da. of William Wyndham of Stokesby, by whom he had a son William. After Rebecca Middleton's death he married a third wife Rebecca Bacon, and fourthly Mary Flowerdew, by all of whom he had issue.

Sarah Barnham = Charles Wood of London.

Sir Hugh Middleton, Bart., of Hackney and Twickenham, eldest son, created a Baronet 6 December 1681; squandered his estate and disappeared. He was most probably the Hugh Middleton who resided in the parish of Kemberton, Shropshire, under the assumed name of "William Raymond." (See Burke's 'Extinct Baronetage.')

"William Raymond, gentleman, so called, otherwise called by the name of Hugh Middleton, died 10 March 1702." (Register of Shifnal, Salop.)

= Dorothy, da. of Sir William Oglander of Nunwell, Isle of Wight, Bart., by Dorothy, da. of Sir Francis Clark of Hitcham, Bucks; married before 1678; she obtained a decree of separation, confirmed by Act of Parliament, 2 May 1690; died 8 January 1701-2; buried in Long Melford Church, Suffolk. Will dated 20 March 1699-1700, desires to be called "the unhappy wife of Sir Hugh Middleton;" proved 9 February 1701-2 by her daughter.

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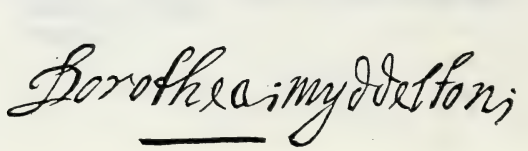

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Dorothy Middleton, only surviving child; marriage allegation dated 22 December 1702, she aged 23; died November 1735. Will dated 10 February 1710; proved 2 October 1749.

Dorothe Berkley

= Henry Berkeley, son and heir of Henry Berkeley of Ironmonger Lane, Merchant, of the younger branch of Berkeley of Salop; admitted to the Inner Temple 4 July 1690; called to the Bar 22 November 1696; aged 26 in December 1702; proved his wife's will 2 October 1749.

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Mary Middleton, buried at Twickenham 15 September 1680.

Simon Middleton of London, Merchant, died at Constantinople January 1678. Will dated 15 September 1675; Codicil made at Galata, Constantinople, 12 December 1677; proved 4 April 1678 by brother Hugh.

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Mary Middleton, = Edmund Soame of St. Gregory's, London, 8th son of Sir William Soame of Thurlow Hall, Suffolk, by Bridget, 4th da. and coheir of Benedict Barnham, Alderman of London; aged 30 in July 1664.

marriage allegation dated 6 July 1664, when she was aged 18.

Colonel Edmund Soame of Dereham Grange, Norfolk; M.P. for Thetford; a devoted adherent of King William III.; fought in Ireland, and given a Regiment by Queen Anne; he was on his way to Spain, when he died in Torbay, Devon, 8 September 1706, aged 37; buried in West Dereham Church, Norfolk.

Margaret Soame, only da., died 10 August 1710; buried at West Dereham.

= Giles Grene, her cousin, grandson of Sir William Middleton, Bart.; buried at West Dereham.

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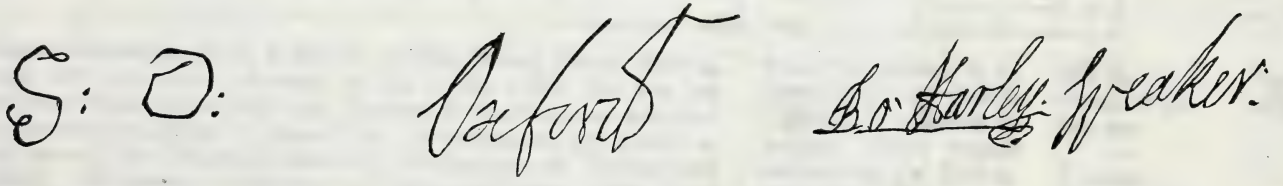
Sarah Middleton, 2nd da., died sans issue 17 June, buried 25 June 1737 in All Saints, Edmonton. Will, "of Great Russell Street, London," dated 26 April 1733; proved 21 June 1737.

=The Right Hon. Robert Harley, Earl of Oxford and Mortimer, Baron Harley of Wigmore, Herefordshire, K.G., born 5 December 1661 in Bow Street, Covent Garden; High Sheriff of co. Hereford 1689; M.P. for borough of New Radnor 1690—1711 (23 May), when raised to the Peerage; Speaker of the House of Commons 10 February 1701, and twice after; one of the Commissioners for the union with Scotland 10 April 1706; his life attempted by Guiscard 8 March 1711; Lord High Treasurer of England 29 May 1711; Knight of the Garter 25 October 1712; imprisoned in the Tower by George I., and impeached and acquitted 1717; died at his house in Albemarle Street, London, 21 May 1724; buried at Brampton Bryan, co. Hereford.



Hannah Middleton; marriage allegation dated 28 April 1680, when she was aged 30.

=John Matthews of St. Olave's, Hart Street, Merchant, widower.

Anne Middleton, buried 3 September 1690 in All Saints, Edmonton (Register of St. Botolph, Bishopsgate). Adm'on, as late of St. Botolph, Bishopsgate, dated 12 November 1690.

=Bennett Swayne of St. Botolph, Bishopsgate, London, Merchant.

Rebecca Middleton, youngest da., buried at All Saints, Edmonton, 6 September 1650, aged 8 months.

Bennett Swaine, an infant, buried 26 June 1689 at St. Botolph, Bishopsgate.

Robert Middleton, baptized 9 May 1616 at St. Matthew's, Friday Street.

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Bartholomew Middleton, died an infant.

Elizabeth Middleton, baptized 17 August 1600 at St. Matthew's, Friday Street; died 1605.

Jane Middleton, baptized 2 September 1604 at St. Matthew's, Friday Street; married at All Saints, Edmonton, 17 June 1630. 1st wife.

=Peter Chamberlen, born 8 May 1601; M.D. 1619; F.R.C.P. 1628; entered his pedigree 1634 as son of Peter Chamberlen, M.D., by Sarah, da. of William De Laune, M.D.; died 22 December 1683 at Woodham Mortimer Hall, Essex; buried there. He was twice married, and had in all 14 sons, 4 daughters, 65 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren. Of these, 11 sons and 2 daughters were by the first and 3 sons and 2 daughters by the second wife, of which latter only 1 son was alive at the time of his death. (See 'Dict. Nat. Biog.,' x., 14.)

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Hugh Chamberlen, M.D., F.R.C.P., F.R.S., born 1634; attended the Queen of James II. on the birth of the "Old Pretender," and sent an account thereof to the Electress Sophia, "most important evidence against the popular theory of the Prince being a supposititious child." He retired to Amsterdam, and was alive 14 November 1720. (See 'Dict. Nat. Biog.,' x., 10.)

= Dorothy, da. of Colonel John Brett; married 28 March 1663 at St. Paul's, Covent Garden.

Paul Chamberlen, M.D., born 22 October 1635; celebrated Obstetrician; died in Great Suffolk Street, Haymarket, 3 Dec. 1717; buried at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields. Will dated 24 May 1713; proved 19 Dec. 1717.

= Mary Disbrowe, of the family of Major-General John Disbrowe (Desborough), brother-in-law to the Protector Oliver Cromwell; died 1718.

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Elizabeth Chamberlen, aged 3 years in 1634, when she was the only child.

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Other issue.

Hugh Chamberlen, M.D., F.R.C.P., of King Street, Covent Garden, born 1664; attended Atterbury in the Tower 1723. He was the intimate friend of the Duke and Duchess of Buckingham, and died in Buckingham House 17 June 1728. A monument was placed to his memory by Edmund, Duke of Buckingham, in Westminster Abbey. He married thrice, and had three daughters. (See 'Dict. Nat. Biog.,' x., 12.)

Peter Chamberlen, R.N., Commander of H.M.S. "Milford." Adm'on to brother Hugh (father renouncing) 14 November 1720. He was unmarried.

Middleton Chamberlen, 3rd son.

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Dorothy Chamberlen.

Paul Chamberlen, only son.

Elizabeth Middleton, baptized October 1608 at St. Matthew's, Friday Street; died unmarried 1643.

Anne Middleton, baptized 13 May 1610 at St. Matthew's, Friday Street; died unmarried. Will, "of Edmonton," dated 22 October 1635; proved 9 March 1635-6.

Hester Middleton, baptized 10 January 1612-13 at St. Matthew's, Friday Street; married 3 August 1628 at All Saints, Edmonton.

= Sir Richard Price, Knt. and Bart., of Goggerdan, co. Cardigan; created a Baronet 9 August 1641. He afterwards married Mary, da. of Patrick, Lord Ruthven, widow of Sir Anthony Van Dyck the famous painter. He was buried 21 October 1651 in Westminster Abbey.

Mary Middleton, 6th da. and 12th child, buried at All Saints, Edmonton, 12 Aug. 1620.

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Browne Wills.*

WILLIAM BROWNE, mercer, was Sheriff 1491 ; Lord Mayor 1507 ; died during his mayoralty, being succeeded in that office by Laurence Aylmer. He was a "cousin" of Sir John 1480, *not* "son," as stated by Stowe in his 'Survey.' Arms (*vide* "Arms of the Lord Mayors of London from the first Mayor to the year 1618," Harleian MSS. 1349, fol. 3) : *Per pale indented or and azure a chevron between three escallops gules.*

WILL OF WILLIAM BROWNE, 20 March 1507.

Extracted from the Principal Registry of Her Majesty's Court of Probate.

In the Name of God Amen The xxth day of March' the yere of o^{r} Lorde m^{l}v^{c} and seven and the xxiij yere of the reigne of Kyng Henry the vijth I William Browne the Elder Citizen and Alderman of the Citie of London beyng hole of mynde and in good memory lawde and praysing be vnto Almighty God make and ordeigne this my p'sent Testament of suche moveable goods as God hath lent me conteyning theyreinne my laste Will As to the disposic'ion of all my mesuag's lands and ten'ts here vnder written in maner and forme folowing that is to wite First I bequeth and recomend my Soule vnto Almighty God my Maker and my Redemer to the most glorious Virgyn his Moder and Lady Seynt Mary And to all the holy company of Heven And my body to be buried in the p'yshe Church of o^{r} Lady in Aldermanbury of London And I bequeth to the High Aulter of the same Church for my tythes and oblacions forgoten or necligently w^{t}holden if any soo bee in discharging of my conscience xx^{s}. It. I bequeth to the High Aul'er of the P'yshe Church of Seynt Mary Magdeleyns in Milke Strete of London for like entent xx^{s}. It. I bequeth to the High Aulter of the P'yshe Church of Stebon'hith in the Countie of Midd. for like entent xx^{d}. It. I bequeth vnto the P'yshe Church of Seynt Mary Magdeleyn my best gilte cup w^{t} a cou'e gilte enameled w^{t} grene to make a chalers withall or sum other jewell suche as the Church Wardeyns and P'yshers ther' shall thinke most convenyent to bue in the same Churche And I will that my body be brought into either w^{t}oute any pompe or pryde of the world And I will that myn' Executors herevnder written prouyde and ordeyne xvj honest torches and iiij honest tap's to convey my body vnto the erthe and to brenne aboute my body during the tyme of myn' exegnyes and masse of Requiem to be done for me And that xx poore housholders beyng noo comers beggers holde the same xvj torches and iiij tap's And that eu'y of theym haue for his labo^{r} in that behalf xij^{d} And I bequeth iiij of the said xvj torches to the saide P'yshe Church of Stebon'hith. It. ij torches thereof to the said P'yshe Church of o^{r} Lady in Aldermanbury. It. to the P'yshe Church of Mordon in the Countie of Surr' a torche thereoff. It. to the P'yshe Church of Seynt Mary Matselon [? Magdalen] withoute Algate of London another torche therof. It. to the p'ishe Church of Seynt Mary Stanyngs of London another torche therof And to the Chapell of Stratford to have another of the saide torches And after my body buried in some abouesaide then I will that all suche detts as I owe to any p'sone or p'sones of right or of conscience be truely paied. It. I bequeth in the hono^{r} of God and of our blessed Lady Seynt Mary towards the bieldyng of a Chapell for o^{r} blessed Lady in Aldermanbury of London x^{li}. It. I will that my saide Executors as sone as they may goodly aftir my decesse pr'ide and ordeyne an honest

* Communicated by J. R. BROWN, Esq., F.R.G.S.—continued from p. 246. In Sir John Broune's will, pp. 243—246, at end should have been added (18 Horne).

preest of good name and off vertuous disposi'cion to syng his masse duely whan he ys disposed to pray sp'ially for my Soule my wiffs soules and for all x'pen Soules in the said P'yshe Church of Aldermanbury by the space of x yeres next after my decesse And I will that the saide Preest be attendaunt and helping at all Divine S'uice to be done in the same Churche And that the same Preest haue yerely for his Salary during the same x yeres x m'rcs. It'm I bequeth xli to be distributed and disposed of assone as it may be goodely after my decesse amongst poore people beyng housholders most nedy in eu'y Warde of this Citie aftir the discre'cion of myn' Executors. It. I bequeth to the Mariage of xl poore maydens of good name and honest fame and conursac'on xx m'rcs that is to sey to eu'y of theym vjs viijd. It. I bequethe to the poore prisoners of Newgate in London v m'rcs And to the poore prysoners in Ludgate other v m'rcs. It. to the prisoners in the Marchalsey xls And to the prisoners in the Kyngsbenche other xls to be distributed and disposed aftir the discretion of myn' Executours. It. I bequeth to eu'y of the v lazerhouses next vnto the Citie off London vjs viijd. It. I bequeth to Thomas Hynde Citizen and Mrcer of London and to my doughter his wif xli. It. I bequeth to Antony Browne my son cccli. It. I bequeth to Leonard Browne my son other cccli to be deliu'ed vnto theym whan they come to their lawfull age or be maried And I will that yf it happen either of the said Antony and Leonard do decesse before he come to lawfull age or mariage then I will that his part so decessyng shal holly remayn vnto the other surviving. It. I bequeth to my cosyn Mr George Weiks Clark to pray for my Soule xls. It. I bequeth to eu'ry of my houshold Ser'nts as well men Ser'nts as women Ser'nts beyng in Ser'ce wt me the day of my decesse to pray for my Soule xs. It. I bequeth to Thomas Torell my child v m'rcs. It. I bequeth to my cosyn William Browne Alderman Sonne of Sr John Browne Knyght to thentent that it may please hym to be one of th'executors of this my p'sent testament & last will vli. It. I bequeth to Sr Robert Rede Knyght Chief Justice of the Com'on Place to th'entent that it may please hym to be Ou'sear of this my testament & last Will v m'rcs. It. I bequeth to Elizabeth my wif the oon halfe and halvendele of all my moveable goods catalls and detts whatsoeu' they be aftir my detts which I owe paied and my fun'all expencs done And that other half and residue of all my goods catalls and detts whatsoeu' they be after my said detts paied my fun'all expencs fully done my legacies conteyned in this my p'sent testament and last Will and all other things touchyng the same fully p'formed executed and done I will and bequeth to be devided by myn Executors into twoo eq'all parts or porcions of the which I geve and bequeth one eg'all parte unto my vj children (that is to say) William Antony Leonard Kath'ne Margaret and Anne evenly to be devided amongst theym And that other eg'all part therof I res'ue towards myself to be disposed and distributed for me by myne Executors in geving Exhibicions vnto poore and wele disposed Scolers in releving of poore people in amendyng of highe and noyows weyes and marying of poore and wele disposed maydens and in other deeds of charitie such as my said Executors shall thinke best to please Almighty God and moost profite vnto my Soule.

Vlti'a volu'tas eiusdem Willi'.

It'm I the saide William Browne thelder declare by this my prsent writyng myn' entent and last Will of the disposicion of all my mesuags lands and ten'ts wt their appurtenn'es wtin the P'yshe of Stebonhith in the Countie of Midd. wthin the Citie of London and in the Towne of Calais First I will that all my mesuags lands and ten'ts wt all theire appurten'nes in the said P'yshe of Stebonhith as well freholde as copyhold and also all my lands and ten'ts in the Towne of Calais wt their app'ten'nes should holly remayn immediately after my decesse vnto William Browne the yonger my son To haue and to holde vnto the same William my Son and to his heyres and assignes for eu'more. It. I will that all my mesuags lands and ten'ts wt all their app'ten'nes in the p'yshe of Seynt Lawrence Pounteney of London shall holly remayn immediately after my deth to Antony Browne yf it hapen the same Antony to decesse before he come to his laufull age of xxj yeres than I will that all my same

mesuags lands and ten'ts in the said P'yshe of Seynt Laurence Pountney shall remayn to the said Leonard my Son To haue and to hold to the same Leonard and to his heirs and assignes for ev'more. It. I will that all my messuage w^t^ the gardyn adioynyng lands and ten'ts in the P'yshe of o^r^ Lady in Aldermanbury of London in a lane called Loue lane shall holly remayn after my decesse vnto the said Leonard my Son To haue and to holde to the same Leonard my son to decesse bifor he come to his laufull age of xxj yeres Than I will that all my said messuage called the Belle and also all my mesuage w^t^ the gardyn adioynyng lands and ten'ts w^t^ their app'ten'nes in Loue lane shall remayn to the said Anthony my Son To haue and to holde to the same Antony and to his heyres and assignes for ev' Of the chief lords of the fee of the same by the Sev'ce therof due and accustomed. And of this my p'sent testame't and last Will I make and ordeyne myne Executors the said Elizabeth my wif my cosyn William Browne Alderman sonne of S^r^ John Browne and the said Thomas Hynde Citizen and M^rcer of London and their Ou'sear of the same I make and ordeyne the said S^r^ Robert Rede Knyght. In wittnes wherof to this my p'sent testament and last Will I haue sett my Seale youen the day and yere aboue rehersed.

Probatum fuit suprascriptu' test'm coram d'no apud Lamehith vna cum vltia volum^te^ eiusdem sexto die mensis Junij Anno D'ni Mill'imo quin'getesimo octauo Jur Thoe Hynde Exec' in h'moi testo no'iat ac approb'at et justt' et comissa fuit adm'istratio omn' bon'or' et debit dicti defuncti prefato Exec'utor' de bene et fide^r^ adminis'trand ac de pleno et fideli jume'tario c'it fui S'ci Thome M'ris p'x futur exhibend necno de plano &c. vero com'pto redd'end ad S'ca Dei Ev'ng in debita jur's forma iurat Elizabeth Relicta et Will'mo Browne Exeo^r^ etiam in h'moi testo no'iat omn'us Exec'utors euisdem in se assu'mere expresse refutantib'z.

Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 6 June 1508. (1 Bennett.)

Sir William Browne was Sheriff of London 1504 ; Lord Mayor 1513 ; son of Sir John Brown, Lord Mayor 1480, mercer. Married first Katherine Shaa, secondly Alice Kebyll. In 'Henry Machyn's Diary,' 1550 to 1563, issued by the Camden Society, 1848, it is stated that Sir William's son John was, on Aug. 18, 1552, fined for Sheriff.* Dr. R. R. Sharp in his 'Calendar of Wills in the Court of Hustings' (London, 1890), states that Sir William died June 3, 1514, and that there was a will of his in the City Archives as well as at Somerset House. Sir William bore the same arms as his father Sir John, with the exception of the bordure being engrailed "gules" instead of "or." He is often confused with his namesake and cousin, Lord Mayor 1507. Even in a privately printed 'List of Eminent Members of the Mercers' Company,' printed by the Company in 1872, they are bracketed together as being identical.

Will of William Browne, 29 May 1514.

Extracted from the Principal Registry of Her Majesty's Court of Probate.

In the Name of God Amen The xxix^th^ day of the moneth of May the yere of our Lord M^l^V^c^ and xiiij And the vj^th^ yere of the Reigne of King Henry the viij^th^ I William Browne Citizen & Alderman of the Citie of London and nowe Maier of the same Citie beinge hole of mynde and in good memory laude and praisinge be vnto Almighty God make and ordeyn this my present Testament in maner and fourme folowinge that is to wit First I bequeth and recomende my Soule vnto Almighty God to his moder o^r^ Lady Saint Mary and to all the holy Company of Saints in Hevyn And my body to be buried w^t^in the body of the Churche of Saint Thomas the Martir called Acon of London at the piler there where loive Evensonge

* The compiler of the Index makes an error in stating him to be son of William Brown, Lord Mayor 1508, evidently confusing the two Williams.

be custumably saide And after my body so buried then I wille that all suche detts as I owe vnto any p'sone or p'sones of right or of conscience be mete and truly contented and paide And where I haue remaynyng in my handes of the residue of the goods of Sir John Browne Knyght and of Dame Anne late his wife my fader and moder the some of v^{c}xxvj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} yet vnbestowed I wolle and charge myn Executours herevnder named that the same sume of v^{c} xxvj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} be disposed and distributed by my same Executours in maner and forme folowinge that is to wit xv^{li} therof to the Parisshe Church of Saint Mary Magdaleyn in Milkstrete of London towards the Rap'acions of the same Church accordinge to the Testament and last Wille of my saide fader. Item c^{li} therof to the Chamberleyn of the said Citie of London for the tyme beinge to be deliuered and paid vnto him by my said Executo's w^{t}in thre yeres next after my decesse that is to sey xxxiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d} or in shorter tyme yf conveynently it may be brought to passe to be applied and dispoased by the said Chamberleyn for and towards the Com'on meate of the same Citie. Item xx^{li} to be deliuered and paid by my said Executours to the same Chamberleyn w^{t}in a yere next after my decesse to be applyed for thadvoidinge of corrupt and noyous eyers w^{t}in the Prison of Newgate of London as shalbe thought most Convenyent by the Maire and Aldermen of the same Citie for the tyme beynge. Item xxiiij^{li} therof to be deliuered by myn Executours that is to wit To euery Alderman of the Citie of London xx^{s} to be bestowed to every suche Alderman amonge the pou' housholders inhabitants w^{t}in his Warde to pray for my Soule and the Soules of my said fader and moder their childern benefactours and good frends. Item l^{li} to be aplied by myn Executours by th'aduise of Maister Doctour Shorton and of Maister Doctor Belloud Priour the Freres Augustynes in London or in defaute of theym by thaduise of two suche other Doctours and famous men such as myn Executours shall think convenyent in gevinge Exhibicion vnto well dispoased scolars being Preests and Studiaunts in Arte or in Diuinitie atte Vniuersities of Oxenford and Cambrige And I will that the same Scolars be in nombre v p'sones vnpromoted vnto any Benefice and euery of them haue yerely duringe the space of v yeres Soo alweys that yf any of them w^{t}in the same terme of v yeres happen to decesse or to be promoted to any Benefice than I will that suche an other be elected and named in the rome and stede of him or them so decessinge or promoted and haue the same Exhibicion in fourme abouesaid. Item I will that xx^{li} of the said sume of v^{c}xxvj^{li} xiij^{s} iij^{d} be dispoased by myn Executours w^{t}in thre yeres next after my decesse in Shirks Smokks and Shets to be made of Normandy Canvas and to be distributed amonge the pou' prisoners pou' housholders and other pou' and nedy people w^{t}in the Citie of London. Item other xx^{li} therof to be bestowed in garments to be made of Fryse and Cotton wollen cloth to be gevyn and distributed by my said Executours in fourme abouesaid amonge the pou' and nedy people. Item other xx^{li} thereof to be dispoased and distributed by my said Executours w^{t}in thre yeres next after my decesse in redemyng pou' prisoners out of prison And I will that xx m'res of the forsaid some be bestowed by my said Executours in awter clothes vestments and Aulbes to serue in the said Parisshe Church of Saint Mary Magdaleyn for the awter there where my said fader's preest doth synge and hereafter shall singe And the residue of the said some of v^{c}xxvj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} I will it be aplied and dispoased in purchasinge of landes and tenements and rents w^{t}in the Citie of London to be amortized vnto the Wardeyns and Comonaltie of the Crasse or a Sistere of Merceis in London for the fyndinge of a Preest and kepinge of an Obite for my Soule the Soule of Kateryn late my wife my fader mother and benefactours Soules and all x'pen Soules in the said Church of Saint Thomas the Martir called Ac'on of London in maner and fourme as I haue appoynted or shall appoynt by my Testament and last Will made or hereafter to be made of my landes and tenements. And after the said some of v^{c}xxvj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} be fully disposed deducted and distributed in fourme aboue reherced my detts which I owe paide and my funerall expenses fully perfourmed and doon I will that all my moveable goods catalls dettes wares m'chandizes and stuffe whatsoeuer they be and wheresoeuer they may be founde be truely and egally deuided into thre egall parts or porcions by myn

Executours and Ouerseers herevnder named of the which iij equal parts I bequeth one egall parte to my most faithfull and welbiloued wife Dame Alice Browne to and for her owne propre vse and behofe Another parte therof I bequeth vnto my children William John Mathewe Anne and Elizabeth. And yf it happen my said wife to haue any other childe or children by me in tyme to com' Than I wille that the same childe or children betwene her and me of our two bodies hereafter to be gotten be p'tener or p'teners in the same porcion as well and as effectually as they were here reherced by name. And if it happen any of my said childern to decesse before he cometh to the age of xx yeres not maried nor professed Than I wille that his parte or their parts so decessing be dispoased and egally deuided amonge the other of theym survivinge. And the iij^{de} egall parte or porcion of my said moveable goods cattalls detts wares m'chandizes and stuffe I reserve towards me self therewith to performe and fulfille my legacies and bequests and other charge herafter specified that is to wit I bequeth therof to the High Awl'er of the Parisshe Church of Saint Deonise in London where nowe I am an Pisshern' for my tithes and oblacions forgotten or witholden yf any such be in dischargynge of my Soule and conscience x^{s}. Item I bequeth to the Parisshe Church of Saint Petyr in Cornhil of London for like cause x^{s}. Item I bequeth to the werks of the body of the same Parisshe Churche of Saint Deonise c m'res And to the Werks of the body of the said Parisshe Churche of Saint Peters x^{li}. Item I bequeth to the Sustentation of the Brethered of Saint Petyr founded in the same Parisshe Church of Saint Petyr xx^{s}. Item I bequeth to the Church of Saint Thomas aforsaid for my burying there to be had and to the entent that the same Maister and Brethern there pray specially for my soule and the Soules aboue reherced x^{li}. Item I bequeth to euery of the foure Orders of Freres in London xxvj^{s} viij^{d} to the intent that they brynge my body to the buriall If I happen to decesse w'in the Citie of London And ouer that I will that euery of the said my Orders of Freres shall for the same kepe a solempne dirige and masse of Requiem for my Soule in euery of their Conuent Churches assone as it may conveniently be doon after my decesse prayinge specially for my Soule the Soule of the said Katheryn late my wife my fader and moder Soules and all x'pen Soules And that euery fader or Wardeyn of the said iiij place assigne one of their weldispoased Brethern assone as they may goodly after my decesse euery of them to sey in t'honour of the v woundes of our Lorde J'hu a masse accordinge to the same as it is ordeyned by the Church prayinge devoutly for the Soules aboue rehersed. Item I bequeth to the ij Charterhouses at London and at Chene xl^{s} to either of them xx^{s} desiring to haue a Trentall to be saide and doon in either of the same houses and to pray specially for my Soule the Soule of Kateryn late my wife the Soules of my fader and moder and of Sir Edmonde Shaa Dame Juliane his wife and for all other my benefactours soules in euery of the said Masses. Item I bequeth in euery of the Spitells called Elsinge Spitell Saint Mary Spitell and Saint Bartilmewe Spitell towards the refresshinge and repayringe of the beddinge and lodginge of the pou' people there in such stuffe as by myn Executours shall be thought most necessary xx^{s}. Item I bequeath to the iiij lazer houses next adioyninge to the Citie of London xxvj^{s} viij^{d} that is to wit to euery of the same houses vj^{s} viij^{d}. Item I bequeth to the com'on vse of the Felyship of Mercers of London a great goblett garnysshed of silver gilt of the value of xviij^{li}. Item I bequeth to the Mariage of lx wele dispoased Maidens xx^{li} that is to sey To euery of them vj^{s} viij^{d} And I will it be not gevyn by favour to any maiden but only of Charitie where as most nede is. Item I bequeth to euery of the prison houses of Newgate Ludgate the Marchalsie and the Kyngs Benche xx^{s} to be bestowed for the pou' prisoners therein deteyned in ob' loves of brede as ferre forth as it will extende. Item I bequeath to my cosyn Kateryn Alee to pray for my soule xl^{s}. Item I bequeath to my cosyn John West Mercer a ring of golde of the value of xx^{s} and to my cosyn his wife an other golde ring of the value of xl^{s}. Item to my godson William West their sonne iiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}. Item to John West brother of the same William West xl^{s}. Item I bequeth of my cosyns Isibell Pyke William Browne the younger sonne of William Browne the elder late Alderman and Richard Fenner Grocer Margaret

Riche Widowe and to Erasmus Forde Mercer a ring of golde of the value of xx^{s}. Item I bequeth to xl pou' housholders dwellinge in the Parisshes of Saint Mary Magdaleyn in Milkstrete aforsaid Saint Peters in Cornhill and Saint Deonise where I nowe dwell after the discretion of myn Executours xl^{s} that is to wit to eu'ry housholder of them xij^{d}. Item I bequeth to my cosyn Thomas Riche xx m'rcs and to his sister Kateryn other xx m'rcs Also I wille and charge my said Executours that they geve pay and deliuer of my goodes wekely from the day of my decesse duringe the terme of v yeres than next ensuing unto two coples of pou' housholders that is to sey ij men and their ij wives being of good conuersa'cion the one cople of them to be enhabited in the Parisshe of Saint Deonise and that other in the Parisshe of Saint Mary Magdaleyn to either cople of them vij^{d} wekeley to pray for my soule and the soules aboue reherced. Item I wille that my Executours as soone as they may conveniently after my decesse doe ordeyn iiij Trentalls of Masses for my Soule the Soules of my fader and moder and of Katheryn late my wife and all other my goode frends soules this to be doon at the Crouched Freres w^{t}in iij monethes next after my decesse. Item I bequeath to my cosyn Maister Frysell Priour of Rochester fyve m'rcs. Item I bequeth to Daue Thomas Lowrynge Monk of Saint Albons to pray for my Soule x^{s}. Item I bequeth to the fader of G'yon to dispose at his pleasure for my soule xx^{s}. Item I bequeth to either of the two houses of Obseru'nts at Grenewich and at Caunterbury xl^{s} to be dispoased for them in brede vitaill sewell or in any other thinge accordinge to their desire they to sey and syng a solempne dirige and masse of Requiem in either of their said houses and also a trentall of masses in either of their same houses and pray specially for the Soule and for the soules of all my goode frends aboue specified. Item to John Thomas and Alice his wife to either of them a black gowne cloth suche as by myn Executours shalbe thought conuenyent. Item I bequeth to John Tilford sum tyme Porter atte Ledenhall to pray for my soule xiij^{s}. Item I bequeath to John Roberts my Seruant x m'rcs and to euery other of my conuent Seru'nts as well men as women beinge in seruice with me the tyme of my decesse taking wage of me before the tyme of myn Office of Mairaltie of London asmuch money ouer and aboue his or her wage as the same wages amounteth vnto in one hole yere. Item I bequeth to Thomas Sutton myn Apprentice x^{li} and to Henry Paret myn Apprentice iiij^{li} and to eu'ry other of my Seruants whiche were in my service before my said Office and yet contynue in the same takinge noo wage of me to pray for my Soule xx^{s}. Item I bequeth to euery of the children of myn Uncle Thomas Belwode beinge an lyve the tyme of my decesse xl^{s} Also I will that myn Executours se vnto my Seruant John Garawey and geve him suche rewarde of my goods as he shall reasonably deserue in making of his accompt and ordring of my goods. Item I bequeth to be distributed amonge my pou' kinsfolks on my fader side in Northumberland by thaduise of Maister Doctor Shorton xl m'rcs. Item I give to the Exhibicion of my pou' kynnesmen yf there be any suche that will dispoase themself to be Clerks and to studye in Holy Diuinitie or entende the same studye whereby the faith of Cast may be encreased xl^{li}. Item I bequeath to Richard Baker late my Seruant xl^{s} and to Elizabeth Osborn xx^{s} And I forgeve to Thomasyn Parker all suche money as she oweth me And I bequeath vnto her xx^{s}. Item I will that myn Executors bestowe for me in the amendynge of noyous high weyes nere the Citie of London or elleswhere there as it shalbe thought most nedefull by the discretion of my same Executours xl^{li}. Item I bequeth to the same Dame Alice my wife of my said porcion C^{li} and I will that the Alice my wife haue the custody and kepinge of my childern procured and gotten betwene her and me that is to wit of John Mathewe Anne and Elizabeth as longe as my same wife will geve them mete drink and their lernyng or fyndinge Scole they being w^{t}in age and vnmarried And as to other costs as clothinge and other things necessarie and requisite I will myn Executours se them founde w^{t} my goods and w^{t} the reuenues of my land and tenements in the Countie of Essex vnto the tyme William Browne my sonne come to his lawfull age of xxj yeres And than and from thenceforth I wille my said children begotten betwene the said Dame Alice my wife and me haue their exhibicion of my goods

remayninge in the hands of myn Executours And I will that my said Executours from the tyme of my decesse forthward duringe the nonage of the said William Browne my sonne haue and receive all the rents reuenues and profits comynge and growinge of all my said lands and tenements in the Countie of Essex except wode sales And the same rents reuenues and profits to bestowe and applye in maner and fourme followinge that is to wit First to se the mainteyninge of my same lands and tenements duely and sufficiently repaired in all things nedefull And that my said children haue their conuenient exhibicion and fyndinge of the said rents and reuenues And in this behalf I require the said Dame Alice my wife and all myn Executours that my said childern be putt forth to lerne vertue and connyng which I accompt of all riches moost Souerayn. Item I will and bequeth to euery of myn Executours for their costes to ouersee all my said lands and tenements in the County of Essex duringe the nonage of my said sonne William or of any other of my childern which shall happen to inherite my lands in his stede xl^{s} yerely to be reteyned in their owne handes of the said rents and reuenues The residue of all the said rents and reuenues of my said lands and tenements which I shall growe during the nonage of the sonne William Browne my sonne I geve and bequeth hooly to the same William to pray for my Soule. And if it happen the same William my sonne to decesse before his lawfull age of xxj yeres Than I will that the said residue of the rents and reuenues of all my said lands and tenements in the said Countie of Essex be egallye deuided amonge all my childern than ouer lyvinge. Item I giue and bequeth unto the said Dame Alice my wife all my estate and terme of yeres which I haue for to com of and in all my mesuage w^{t} th'appurten'nces wherein I nowe dwelle Provided alwey that the same Dame Alice my wife suffre myn Executours to have their free libertie w^{t}in my said mesuage w^{t} free entre and issue into and from the same for the praisinge diuiding and dispoasing of my goods and stuffe there beinge according to the true meaning and tenure of this my Testament duringe one hole yere next ensueing after my decesse. Item I bequeth to Sir Thomas Tyrrel Knight xx^{li} and to My Lady his wife xx m'rcs. Item I bequeath to my daughter Julian nowe wife of John Mondy Citizen and Alderman of London as moche of my goodes as the porcion of any other of my children of my moveable goods cattalls and detts shall amount vnto after the custume of the Citie of London deducting alwey therof the some of cccc m'rcs for the cccc m'rcs which I haue geven and deliuered to the said John Mondy in mariage with my same doughter Julian. Item I bequeth to my fader in lawe Henry Kebyll Alderman a cheyn of golde of the value of xxx^{li} and a touth pyke w^{t} a litell' cheyn of golde longing thereto to thentent it may please him to be one of thexecutours of this my present Testament. Item I bequeth to the said John Mundy and my doughter Julian his wife to thentent it may please the same John Mundy to be an other Executour of this my present Testament c m'rcs And to Robert Blagge one of the Barons of the Kings Es'cheker to the entent it may please him to be an other of thexecutours of my same Testament xl m'rcs. Item I bequeth to Sir Thomas Lovell Knight to thentent it may please him to be one of the Ouerseers of myn Executours of this my Testament x^{li} And to Richard Broke Serjeant atte Lawe for like entent other x^{li}. Item to the said John West Mercer for the same entent x m'rcs and to John Hosyar Mercer for the like entent v^{li}. Item I bequeth to the saide Maister Doctour Shorton to be one of thassistans of my said Executours in the executinge of this my present Testament and in other besynes concerninge the same x^{li}. Item to Nich'as Leveson late my Seru'nt for like entent x^{li} And to Morgan Williams Scryvenar for the same entent other x^{li} And the residue of all my parte and porcion of my movable goods cattalls and detts whatsoeuer they be after my detts which I owe paide my funerall expences fully doon and the legacies conteyned in this my present Testament and all other things concerninge the same fully performed and doon I will it be deuided into two egall partes or porcions wherof I bequeth one egall parte to the said William Browne my Sonne and that other egall parte therof I will it be deuided and egally departed betwene all myn other childern of my body and of the body of the said Dame Alice my wife betwene vs begotten the whiche I freely geve theym with my

blessinge beseechinge Almighty God to geve them grace to encrease in vertue so that they may vse my bequests to the honour of Almighty God and to the weale of my Soul and encrease of their Merits And of this my present Testament I make and ordeyn myn Executours the said Henry Kebyll John Mondy Alderman and Robert Blagge one of the Barons of the Kings Escheker and my sonne William Browne and their Ouerseers of the same I make and ordeyn the said Sir Thomas Lovell Knight Richard Brooke Sergeaunt atte Lawe John West and John Hosyer Citezens and Mercers of London. In witnesse wherof to this my present Testament I have sett my Seall yeven the daies and yeres aboue reherced.

Probatum fuit testamentum suprascriptum defuncti hentis dum vixit et mortis sue tempe bona et debita in diversis Dioc^{s} Cant Provinc Coram d'no apud Lamehith primo die mensis Julij Anno D'ni Millimo quingentesimo xiiij^{s} Jurament Executorum in h'moi testamento noiator ac approbat et insumatum, etc., et commissa fuit Admi'stracio omniu' et singulorum bonorum et debitorum d'ci defuncti prefatis Executoribz de bene et fidel'r administrand ac de pleno et fideli Iu^{rio} citra sestum sti' petri Admin'ta prox futur Exhib'end necnon de plano et vero compoto redden'd ad sta' Dei Evangelia in debita iurio forma jurat.

Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 1 July 1514. (13 Fetiplace.)

John Browne of Horton Kirby, Kent, 1595. See brass in Horton Kirby Church recording his death on Feb. 8, 1595, in the 28th year of his age, having been but three months married to Elizabeth, daughter of Lancelot Bathurst. Arms on the brass: *Azure, a chevron or between three escallop shells of the second, within a bordure engrailed gules, with a crescent for difference.* In Reynold's Place, Horton Kirby, these arms, together with crest (*a crane statant azure, beaked gules, winged and collared or*), were to be seen some years back, in fine old stained glass, the initials I. and B. being on the dexter and sinister side of the shield; here again with crescent for difference.* This house was once the abode of the Brownes of Horton Kirby. The glass painting is doubtless very early, and in all probability was done for John Browne, the second son of Lord Mayor Sir William Browne (1513), High Sheriff of Kent 1568, who was in my belief the grandfather of the John of whom I write; but as yet it is impossible to affirm the fact.

Will of John Browne, 3 February 1595.

Extracted from the Principal Registry of Her Majesty's Court of Probate.

In the Name of God Amen. I John Browne of Horton Kirkeby in the Countie of Kente Gent. beinge sicke of bodie but whole of mynde and memorie lawde and praise be geven vnto Almightie God doe make and ordeyne this my very last Will and Testamente in manner and forme followinge Firste I bequeathe my Soule vnto Almightie God my Maker and to Jhesus Christ my onelie Savyour and Redeemer trustinge in his merritts onelie and by the deathe and passion to enioye eternall life and my bodye to be buryed in decente mann' at the discrec'on of my Executrix and Overseers here vnder named. Item I will and my mynde is that yf my wiefe be with childe wth a sonne and that yt be borne and live that then the state and conveyaunce of all my lands in Horton Kirkebye afore saide shall stande in suche manner and forme and remaine to suche parsone or parsonnes as are or oughte to enioye the same by the Course of the Com'on Lawe but yf my saide wiefe haue onelye yssue female or noe yssue att all then I wille and bequeath the reverc'on and remainder of all my saide lands and tenements in Horton aforesaide after my wieves deceasse vnto my brother Thomas Browne and to his heires males of his bodye lawfullye begotten for ever And for defalte of suche yssue thenn to my brother Edwarde Browne and the heires and the heires males of his bodye lawfullye begotten

* Reproduced in proper colours in 'Hints on Glass Painting, by an Amateur' (Oxford, 1847).

for ever And for want of suche yssue to my foure sisters Susanne Marye Anne and Elizabeth and to their heires of theire bodies lawfullye begotten for ever And for wante or defaulte of suche yssue then I will and bequeathe the Reverc'on of all my saide landes and tenements aforesaide vnto the righte heires of me the said John for ever more. Item I will geue and bequethe unto the use of my well beloved wiefe Elizabeth Browne Sixe hundreth powndes of lawfull Englishe money to be paide out for tenne powndes in the hundred att the direcc'on and helpe of my Overseers and she to have the proffitt and intereste comynge thereof onelie to thend and purpose to satisfye contente and paie vnto my Mother M^rs^ Marye Lumbarde duringe her naturall liefe the som'e of thirtye sixe powndes per Ann'm of lawfull Englishe money att two termes in the yeare viz^t^ Att our Ladye daie and the Feaste of S^t^ Michael equallye to be devyded or w^th^in twentye daies after any of them and the remainder and overplus of the intereste soe comynge and growinge of the saide sixe hundred powndes I geue and bequeathe unto my saide wyfe and further my will and mynde is that yf yt shall please God my wiefe shall haue a daughter nowe or hereafter by me then I geue and bequeathe the saide sixe hundred powndes afore menc'oned unto suche daughter att suche tyme to be paide unto her by my saide Executrix after the decease of my saide mother as she shall accomplishe her age of one and twenty yeares or daye of marriage which after my mother's decease of them so ever shall first happen. And further my will and mynde is that yf I shall haue noe daughter but a sonne by my wiefe then my mynde and intente is And I geue and bequeathe vnto suche my sonne the som'e of One thowsande powndes of good and lawfull Englishe money to be paide unto hym by my saide Executrix (yf my mother be deceased) at his full age of one and twentye yeares yf he live soe longe Provyded that my wiefe allowe hym reasonable intereste for the same to bringe hym up withall or ells my will is he shall haue yt att sixtene yeares old or afore towardes his maintenaunce and increase of his stocke But yf I die haue no yssue neither sonne nor daughter or that havinge a sonne or a daughter neither of them lyve to th' adge appointed by me for the receipte of theire porc'on then I geue and bequeathe unto my brother Thomas Browne the saide thowsande powndes to be paide to hym in manner and forme followinge viz. foure hundred powndes w^th^in sixe monethes nexte after my deceasse and sixe hundred powndes w^th^in sixe monethes nexte after the deceasse of my saide mother M^rs^ Lombard by my saide Executrix. Item I will and bequeathe and my mynde is that all the porc'ons which are due to my brothers and sisters by my father's last Will or other wyse and yett unpaid that is to saye fiftye powndes to my sister Susan fiftye powndes to my brother Edwarde fortie powndes to my brother Thomas and fortie pownds apeece to the rest of my sisters (w^ch^ is yett unpaide) and I take vppon me to pay for a lease of certeyne woodes made over vnto me shal be paid vnto them and every of them w^th^in sixe monethes after my decease by my saide Executrixe excepte vnto those that are not yett of yeares to receive yt I meane One and twentye yeares to them I will and bequeathe their saide porc'ons all their severall ages of one and twentye yeares or daies of marriage w^ch^ shale firste happen And yf any of them dye afore their porc'ons shal be due then I will and bequeathe the same as in my father's Will is expressed. Item I geue and bequeathe vnto my sister Suzan Browne fortye powndes to be paide vnto her w^th^in twelve monethes after my decease. Item I doe forgeue unto my father in lawe M^r^ Lumbarde and my mother his wiefe all suche some and somes of money as they or either of them nowe owe unto me and if my goodes and chattells come to a greater some than I have in this my last Will bequeathed and geuen then I desyre my wiefe to deall liberallye with my younger brother and sisters. Item I geue vnto both my mothers M^rs^ Bathurst and M^rs^ Lumbard to either of them fyve powndes. Item I geue all or the most parte or the best parte of my wearinge apparrell to my brother Thomas Browne. Item I geue and bequeathe unto my father in lawe M^r^ Launcelott Batherste my vnckle Charles Browne Gent. my cosen M^ers^ Burrell M^r^ Edmond Peershall and my brother in law^e^ Randall Batherste To either of them fortye shillinges to be made in ringes of golde of that value to be bestowed vppon them And to my sisters in lawe and brother in lawe Marye Suzan and Raufe

Batherste to either of them twentye shillings to be made in rings of goulde of that value and to be delivered unto them w^th^in twelve monethes nexte after my decease. Item I doe forgeue unto my servante Roberte Small all such som'es of money as are nowe due vnto me from hym. Item I doe geue and bequeathe unto my servant Edwarde Small foure powndes to be paide vnto hym w^th^in one yeare nexte after my decease. Item I do heartelie desyer and appoint my vnckle Charles Browne and my cosen Edmonde Randolfe Overseers and Supery^sors^ of this my last Will and Testamente hartelie requiringe them to see this my last Will and Testamente as near as they can in all thinges performed and desyringe my wiefe to be ruled by them in all things about the performaunce of this my Will and Testament. Item I geue and bequeathe amounge the poor Parrishoners of Horton Kirkeby afore saide foure quarters of barley to be devyded amounge them att the discrec'on of the Church Wardens now beinge All the Resydue of my goodes Chattelles debts leasses and moveables alreadye not bequeathed nor geven I geue and bequeathe unto my most wel beloved wiefe Elizabeth Browne whome I doe ordaine appointe and make the onelie Executrix of this my very last Will and Testamente. In witnes whereof I have to theis fyve sheetes of paper putt my hande and seale and published yt as my last Will and Testamente the thirde daie of Februarye in the yeare of our Lorde God 1595 Annoqz regine n're Elizabethe dei grov' Anglie Franc et Hib'nie, etc., Tricesimo Octavo hijs testib'z ad hoc testamentu' quoru' nomina subsequntur.

JOHN BROWNE.

Edmond Randolphe and me John Wrighte.

Probatum fuit Testamentu' supra Scriptu' apud London coram Venerabili viro Mag'ro Will'mo Lewin Legum Doctore Curie Prerogatiue Cantuar' Magro Custode sine Comissario Vicesimo primo die Mensis Maij Anno Domini Millessimo Quingentesimo Monogesimo Sexto Juramento Elizabethe Relicte et Executricis in huiusmodi Testamento Nominate Cui Comissa fuit Administracio Bonoru' Juriu' et Creditoru' dicti defuncti de bene et fideliter administra'nd, etc., Ad Sancta Dei Evangelia Jurat.

Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 1 May 1596. (38 Drake).

JOHN BROWNE of Bromley and Brenchley, Kent. Eminent as a gun founder to James I. and Charles I. Buried in Horsmanden Church, Kent, June 8, 1651. Arms: Quarterly, 1 and 4, *Gules, a griffin passant, armed and langued azure, under a chief or* (BROWNE); 2 and 3, *Azure, a chevron between three helmets or* (IDEN); granted by Charles I. (William Segar, Garter) Dec. 12, 1626, "for his great integritie and extraordinary invention and knowledge made by his said ma^tie^ sole officer for ffounding and casting of great ordnance." Confirmed to "John" his son and heir July 5, 1651.* Married first Martha, daughter of R. Tilden (she died July 28, 1644, and was buried at Horsmanden); married secondly Elizabeth (?), named in his will. In Foley's 'Records, English Province Society Jesus' (London, 1879), vol. i., p. 203, some interesting particulars are given of the Catholic son "Thomas," named in John Browne's will, under date 1649. These may be briefly summed up as follows:—"Thomas Browne *alias* Dixon. Mother dead; father Sir John Browne, Knight, lives at Bromley in Kent, manufactures cannon for the King, is alive, and now notorious for the Parliament; my eldest brother [viz. John] is dead; younger one [George] is now married to the daughter of Walter Dobbet [Dobell] of Streete, Lewes; sister married to Thomas Healey [Foley] of Worcester, now in London. Born 24 years ago, was a heretic until he was 18, then a Catholic." The names in brackets are my corrections of the text; why he styles his father

* For full text of grant, see 'Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica,' Second Series, Vol. I., p. 126.

"Knight" I do not know, there is no indication of such being the case in the will. The iron foundry at Brenchley was subsequently carried on by the son "George" and John's son-in-law Thomas Foley. (See 'Calendar of State Papers,' 1660—65.)

Will of John Browne of Bromley [? Brenchley], 15 May 1651.

[Non-official copy.]

In the Name of God Amen. I John Browne of the Parish of Bromley in the County of Kent Esq^r being of perfect sense and memory praised be God do make and ordaine this my last Will and Testament in manner and fourme following First and principally I resigne my Soul to God my Creator who gave it me hoping for certaine salvation in and through His infinite Mercy and all sufficient Merritts of Jesus Christ my only Saviour And my body I com'itt to the earth to be decently buried att the discretion of my Executors herafter named. Item I give to my sonne George Browne two thousand and five hundred pounds of lawfull English money which together with the money I gave him at the time of his marriage maketh up the sum'e of five thousand pounds. Item I give to my sonne Foley three thousand pounds of lawfull English money. Item I give to my sonne Thomas Browne when he shall be converted to the Protestant Religion the sum'e of two thousand pounds of like lawfull English money. Item I give to the children of my sonne Foley which he hath by my daughter Ann the several sum'es following viz. to Thomas their sonne five hundred pounds of lawfull money of England To Martha their daughter two hundred and fifty pounds of like lawfull English money And to all the rest of the children of my said sonne and daughter two hundred pounds a peece of like lawfull English money. Item I give and bequeath to my grand sonne John Browne soun of my eldest son John Browne deceased one thousand pounds of lawfull English money And to my grand daughter Martha daughter of my said sonne John five hundred pounds of like lawfull money. Item I give to George Brown my grand son sonne of my said sonne George Browne five hundred pounds of lawfull money of England All which legacies of which I have limitted noe time of payment I will shall be payd by my Executors here after named in such manner as is hereinafter expressed that is to say one halfe of the said legacies within one yeare next after my decease And the other halfe thereof within two yeares next after my decease And I will that the legacies given to my said Grand children shall be lent out and disposed of at reasonable interest for increase of their said legacies untill such time as they shall come to age of discretion to receive and dispose thereof themselves for their best advantage. Item I will that my said Executours shall give and distribute to and amongst the honnest poore people of the severall parishes hereafter named the severall sumes of money following that is to say to the honnest poore people of Brensley in the County of Kent twenty pounds to the honest poore people of Horsemonden in the said County twenty pounds And to the honnest poore people of Chedingstand in the said County where I was borne twenty pounds And I give forty pounds to be distributed amongst honnest poore distressed and oppressed Ministers as my Executors shall think fitt. Item I doe for preventing of suits that may arise betweene my Execut^ors and my beloved wife Elizabeth Browne and for putting of that estate my said wife is to have after my death into a certainty and for a full discharge and satisfaction to my said wife of the agreement betweene us at our marriage and every thing therein conteyned will and bequeath that my Executors before any other of my legacies paid do pay unto my said wife the sum'e of two thousand seaven hundred and thirty and five pounds of lawfull English money And that they permit her to take such jewells houshold stuffe and plate as shee brought me at her marriage. And my further will is that my Executors give notice to my s^d wife of the time when they will performe this my Will and shall request of her a release or other sufficient discharge of the said Agreement as by Councell they shall bee advised to be

delivered to them upon payment of the said legacie and give her reasonable time for procuring the same And that upon such request my said wife her executors or administrators refuse to give or procure such release or discharge or shall not within three months after such request prepare such release or discharge or shall at any time sue my Executors or any of them their or any of their executors for to have the said agreement performed by putting the Indenture wherein the said Agreement is conteyned in suite or the obligation entered into for performance of the covenants articles or agreements therein conteyned or otherwise shall sue and molest them or any of them by reason of the said Agreement that then this present legacie hereby bequeathed to my said wife shall be voyd. Item I give to my wife's kineswoman Ann Godfrey the sum'e of one hundred pounds of lawfull English money. Item I give and bequeath to my sonne in lawe James Littleton the sum'e of one hundred pounds of like lawfull English money. Item I will that my Executors shall pay to my sister Judith Dwaris the yearly summe of twenty and five pounds of lawfull English money to be paid her by quarterly equall payments during her life. Item I will that my Executors shall pay to my sister Mary Tilden the yearly sum'e of twenty and five pounds of like lawfull English money to be paid her by quarterly equall payments during her life. Item I give to my nephew John Dwaris sonne of my sister Judith Dwaris the sum'e of three score pounds of lawfull English money to be paid by my Executors within three yeares next after my decease or imployed by them for his good as my Executors shall think fitt. Item I give to my servant Henry Quintin the sum'e of five pounds of lawfull English money And to his wife the sum'e of five pounds of like lawfull English money. Item I give to my other servants hereafter named that is to say Thomas Hawkins the sum'e of tenn pounds of lawfull English money to Henry Dawson the sum'e of tenn pounds of like lawfull English money And to Edward Stephens of like lawfull English money the sum'e of tenn pounds And to the rest of my howshold servants as my Executors shall think fitt and worthie soe that the same doe not exceede the sum'e of forty shillings a piece And I make and ordaine my said sonne Thomas Foley and my said son George Browne Executors of this my last Will and Testament to whom I give one hundred pounds a peece for their care and paynes therein hereby revoking all former Wills by mee made. In wittnes whereof I the said John Brown have to every sheete of paper of this my Will being three sheets in number subscribed my name and to the last sheete thereof sett my seale the fifteenth day of May in the yeare of our Lorde God one thousand six hundred fiftie and one.

JOHN BROWNE. [*L.S.*]

Subscribed sealed and published in the presence of John Wilcox Anthony Tilden Paul Limbey.

This Will was proved at London the eleaventh day of June in the yeare of our Lord God one thousand six hundred fiftie one before Thomas Walter Master of Arts and Surrogate of S^r^ Nathaniel Brent Knight Doctor of Laws Judge of the Prerogative Court by the Oaths of Thomas Foley and George Browne Executors therein named to whom was com'itted Adm'on of all and singular the Goods chattels and debts of the said deceased they being sworne, well and truly to administer the same. (108 Grey.)

Pedigree of the Huguenot Refugee Family of Teissonière, known as Dayrolles.*

Jerome Teissonière of the province of Languedoc. = Marie Vareilles (aunt to John, Anthony, and Susanna Vareilles, settled at Dublin).

Marie Daniell, m. at St. James', Westminster .... 1695. 1st wife. = James Teissonière, known as the Sieur D'Ayrolles. B. at St. Germain 16 ..; naturalized by Act of Parliament, 12 Will. III. [1699-1700]; H.B.M. "Resident" or Minister at Geneva, and to the States General 1717—39; d. s.p. 13 Jan. 1738-9. Will[1] made conjointly with his wife 19 Oct. 1737; proved 6 March 1738-9. (P.C.C., 52, Henchman.) = Elizabeth Tesse-reau, living 1739. 2nd wife.

John James Teissonière, Sieur de la Rouvière, Captain of Cavalry; settled at Dublin. Will dated 17 Jan. 1715; proved 23 Jan. 1716-17, by J. T. Dayrolles and John and Anthony Vareilles. (P.C.C., 20, Whitfield.) = Marie, dau. of Solomon de Blosset, Sieur de Loche; m. at Dublin 20 Aug. 1706.

Solomon [Teissonière, known simply as] Dayrolles, F.R.S., b. 19 Aug. and bapt. at Dublin 31 Aug. 1709. Of Henley Park, Surrey, and George Street, Hanover Square; Gentleman of the Privy Chamber, 1740; Master of the Revels, 1744; Secretary to Lord Chesterfield (his godfather) in Holland and Ireland 1745; H.B.M. Resident at the Hague and at Brussels 1747—57. D. .... 1786, and bur. under Chapel of St. George's Burial-Ground. Will dated 1 Nov. 1784; proved 15 April 1786. (P.C.C., 215, Norfolk.) See 'Dict. of National Biography,' xiv., 245. A = Christabella, dau. of Col. Peterson of .... Ireland; m. 4 July 1751; d. in George Street, Hanover Square, 3 Aug. 1791, æt. 58. Will dated 30 June 1786; proved 11 Aug. 1791. (P.C.C., 381, Bevor.)

James Teissonière, b. in Dublin 1 April and bap. 12 April 1711 (*Sponsor*, Sieur D'Ayrolles, by John Vareilles); d. young. B

The Compiler would be obliged for any further information. For help in his present research he is much indebted to M. Aymon De Crousaz, Archiviste Cantonal of Lausanne.

It is noteworthy that the same *noms de terre* were borne by another refugee family, also settled in Dublin, that of Liron. Jean Liron, Sieur de la Rouvière, who in 1703 married Marie Cholet, dau. of Samuel de Cholet, Sieur de Fetilly, and died ten years later, leaving a son and daughter, was son of Jaques Liron, Sieur d'Airolles.

[1] Other kinsfolk mentioned in his will by the Sieur D'Ayrolles, over and above those accounted for in the pedigree, are "My kinsman, Anthony Rausier, Refugee at Hanau .... my cousin, Mrs. de Longchamps of Dieppe .... Mazot de la Fond, son of my niece Teissonière de la Fond, and his two sisters."

* Communicated by HENRY WAGNER, Esq., F.S.A.

Statement of the Quantity and Value of Commodities

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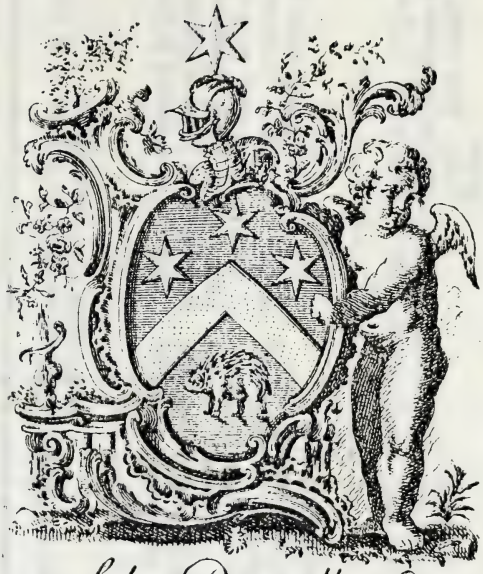

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Thomas Philip Dayrolles, Capt. 10th Dragoons; a friend and associate of the Prince Regent; d. at Lausanne. = Anne Charlotte Henriette, dau. of George Samuel Henri Thomasset, Lieutenant-Baillival, Chatelain of Orbes and of Agiez, and Anne Rolaz de St. Vincent his wife; bapt. at Agiez 16 Aug. 1770; there m. 23 Sep. 1794. Buried at Lymington 21 March 1835. Will dated 28 April 1832; proved 8 April 1835. (P.C.C., 224, Gloster.)

Christabella, m. .... 1784. = Townsend Mullins, b. 19 March 1763; d. ....1799.

Emily, m. 24 Dec. 1786 .... Baron von Riedesel, Aide-de-Camp to the Duke of Würtemberg.

Mary, m. at St. George's, Hanover Square, 5 Feb. 1788, Richard Croft[1] of Pall Mall, Banker.

George Thomas Louis Dayrolles, bapt. at Orbes 29 Oct. 1795 (*Sponsors*, George Thomasset and William Sotheby of London). Captain in service of Grand Duke of Hesse. D. at Darmstadt 10 July 1823. Will dated 2 April and proved 24 Nov. 1823.[2] (P.C.C., 626, Richards.) = Johanna Friedel, m. 1823; d. s.p.

Thomas Townsend Aremberg De Moleyns, 3rd Baron Ventry,[3] born Jan. 1786; d. 20 Jan. 1868. = Eliza Theodora, 2nd dau. of Sir John Blake, 11th Bart., of Menlo, co. Galway; m. 18 Aug. 1821; d. 28 Oct. 1879.

See 'Peerage.'

David de Teissonière, Sieur de la Meinerie. While his brothers fled to Holland and England, he settled in Paris,[4] and there died before 1723. = Elizabeth Julie de Harbes, d. in Lausanne 21 April 1747, aged 82.

Anne Julie, b. in Paris 5 Oct. 1702; m. *c.* 1725; d. at Stettin 6 Mar. 1727. Will dated at Stettin 1 Aug. 1726; proved 30 April 1728. (P.C.C., 108, Brook.) = Paul Emile de Manclerc, b. in Paris 30 July 1698; d. in Stettin 11 Sep. 1742; Huguenot Pasteur at Stettin since 1721.

Suzanne Françoise, m. at Lausanne 25 Aug. 1723, there d. s.p. *c.* 1789. Will dated 15 Dec. 1775; proved 2 Jan. 1790. (P.C.C., 11, Bishop.) = Charles Guillaume de Loijs, Seigneur de Bochat, Law and History Professor in the Academy of Lausanne; Lieutenant-Baillival at Lausanne; d. 4 April 1754, æt. 58. M.I.[5] in Lausanne Cathedral.

Madeleine, m. at Lausanne 4 June 1733; d. 11 Sep. 1762, æt. 57. = Samuel D'Eyverdun (son of Nathaniel D. and Susanne Gabrielle de Loijs), d. at Lausanne 11 March 1768, æt. 78.

Jacques Jules Louis de Manclerc, b. 25 Jan. 1726; d. 11 May 1727. Adm'on 30 April 1728 to the father.

Jaques Georges D'Eyverdun, b. at Lausanne 8 May 1734; the friend of Gibbon the historian; *litterateur*, and somewhile travelling tutor to Sir Richard Worsley; d. at Aix-les-Bains 4 July 1789.

Five children, who died young.

Jean Jules D'Eyverdun, bapt. at Lausanne 4 July 1746. Last heard of in India.

[1] Of the banking firm of Crofts, Devaynes, Dawes, and Noble, of 38 Pall Mall. Of this firm one partner was of Huguenot origin, and the other three married into a Huguenot connection.

[2] His principal legatee was his cousin-german, Frederick Louis Thomasset, then aged 17, and an Ensign in the 26th Foot, who, by Royal Licence dated 3 July 1825, took in lieu of his own patronymic the name of Dayrolles.

[3] Lord Ventry's grandchildren have carried the Dayrolles' blood into the families of the Marquess of Conyngham and Earl of Hopetoun.

[4] In his 'Révocation de l'Edit de Nantes à Paris,' iii., 12, Douen mentions a refugee from Languedoc, named D'Ayrolle, who had entered the service of the Prince of Orange, but was captured at sea, and thrown into the Bastille in 1692, being let out four months later to remain for a while with a brother in Paris, in consequence of illness.

[5] Bochat was, according to the M.I., "Pietate, prudentiâ, urbanitate | doctrinâ et eruditione morum | apud suos et exteros | clarus."

Baugh Notes.*

Marriage Certificate, Parish Church, Portsmouth.

George Maddison and Mary Baugh were married in the Parish Church 11th Oct. 1757.

Will from P.C.C., London (256 Fountain).

The last will and testament of Lancelot Baugh of Wimpole St, St Mary le Bone, in the Co. of Middlesex, Esq., Lieutenant General in the Army and Colonel of H.M. Sixth (or the first Warwickshire) Regiment of Foot. To my nephews John Baugh, Esq., Captain in the fifty eigth regiment of foot, John Maddison of Market Rasen in the Co. of Lincoln, Esq., and George Maddison, Gent., lieutenant in the sixty fifth regiment of foot (my Executors hereinafter named and appointed) the sum of £2000, five per cent Bank annuities Consolidated in the year 1785, upon trust to pay the interest of £1000 thereof to my niece Ann Baugh, now wife of .... Motz, an officer in the French Army, for her sole separate and peculiar use and benefit, and at her decease to pay the capital sum of £1000 to my residuary legatees in equal shares. And concerning the residue of the said £2000, being £1000, to pay the interest thereof to my housekeeper Catherine Dawson, for life, and upon her decease to pay the capital sum of £1000 to my residuary legatees. Small annuities of £5 each to William Keeting, a poor soldier, late of the 58th Regt, Mrs Brooks of Dublin, and Mrs Dove of Westminster. To my said niece Ann Motz £100 for her separate use. To my said housekeeper Catherine Dawson £50. To my nephew Charles Maddison, Gent., a Lieutenant in the nineteenth Regiment of Dragoons, now in India, £1000. To my cousin .... Hill, wife of Charles Hill of Ireland, £500, and to my cousin .... Lyon of St George's Fields, widow, £50, and to my Brother Lancelot Baugh, now Lieutenant of Invalids in Jersey, £50, and to Mr George Walral, now residing at Madras, £100, and to his youngest brother Walral, my godson, the yearly sum of £30, part of my Aldenage annuity of £200, and £200 to put him out an apprentice. To his brother James Walral and to each of their three sisters £100 apiece, and if any be under age the money shall be paid by my Executors unto Lancelot Hill of Limerick, Esq., or James Hill of Dublin, Esq., their uncles. To .... Baugh, the present wife of Edward Baugh of Ludlow in Shropshire, £100. To Lancelot Hill of Limerick £80. To my servant Lewis Collett, if living with me at the time of my death, £200. Residue of my estate to be divided amongst my said nephews John Baugh, John Maddison, and George Maddison, and my nieces Theodocia Maddison, Catherine Maddison, and Charlotte Maddison, the three sisters of the said John and George Maddison. I appoint the said John Baugh, John Maddison, and George Maddison executors of this my will. Signed 12th May 1791.

Witnesses, John Broomhead, Holles St, Robert Marshall his servant.

Codicil to the above will dated 30 May 1791. In case my niece Ann Motz has children the £1000 is to be divided among them. I add £200 to the said sum, making her annuity £60 a year.

Codicil dated 5 June 1791. I revoke the little pensions and give Mrs Brookes, William Keeting, and Sarah Dove 10 guineas apiece. To Samuel Deval, Tailor to Mr Aston Curzon, ten guineas, having 12 children.

Codicil dated 18 June 1791. I give 100 guineas to each of my executors for expenses.

Codicil dated 1 Feb. 1792. I give and bequeath all my plate, linen, and china to my nephew John Maddison, and my wearing apparel to Lewis Collett my servant, and my diamond shirt buckles to John Baugh my nephew, the single stone having been his father's. My watch to Theodocia Maddison, and to Mrs Redgale my cousin of Ireland £100.

* Communicated by Rev. A. R. Maddison—continued from p. 204.

Proved 2 May 1792 by oath of John Maddison, Esq., the nephew, one of the executors, power being reserved to John Baugh and George Maddison, Esqs.

Proved 31 May 1792 by oath of John Baugh, Esq., power being reserved to George Maddison, Esq., the other executor.

ALL HALLOWS, BARKING, LONDON.

3 June 1762. Ambrose Lyon of S^{t} John's, Southwark, widower, and Eleanor Baugh of this parish, spinster, were married by licence.

ST. JAMES, WESTMINSTER.

Burials.

20 April 1792. Lieut.-Gen. Lancelot Baugh in the New Ground.

LUDLOW CHURCH INSCRIPTIONS.

Edward Baugh of Ludlow, Esq., died 14 May 1836, aged 84.

The Rev. Edward Baugh, late Rector of Neen Sollers and of Ribblesford in Co. Worcester, died 20 May 1795, aged 70.

Benjamin Baugh, eldest surviving son of Edward Baugh, Gent., and Elizabeth his wife is buried here. He died 13 April 1765, aged 42. Also his widow M^{rs} Ann Baugh died 13 Sept. 1801, aged 75.

On a brass :—In this Chancel are interred the remains of Edward Baugh, Esq., and Blanche his wife. Also of Benjamin Baugh, Esq., and his wife Elizabeth, heiress of William Holland, Esq., of Burwarton. Also of their grandson Edward Holland, 2nd son of Gustavus VI. Vis^{t} Boyne and Harriet his wife.

Rev. Richard Baugh, Rector of Ludlow, died 20 May 1837, aged 73.

'GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE,' APRIL 1793.

At his house in the Broad S^{t}, Ludlow, Co. Salop, Thomas Baugh, Esq., in his 67th year. Major in the Army. Served in the American war. [Bapt. at Ludlow 27 March 1727. Son of Edward Baugh and Elizabeth.]

BURKE'S 'LANDED GENTRY' FOR 1852. Vol. I., p. 95.

Francis 2nd son of Anthony Biddulph of Ledbury married thrice. By his 1st and 2nd wives he had two daughters, Constance, married to the Rev. Thomas Salwey, LL.D., and Ann, married to Benjamin Baugh of Ludlow.

BURKE'S 'LANDED GENTRY' FOR 1861.

Elizabeth daughter of Richard Knight of Wolverley, Co. Worcester, married Edward Baugh, Esq., of Ludlow.

PARISH REGISTER, STOKESAYE, CO. SALOP.

Baptisms.

Anna filia Willielmi Baughe, 11 Aug. 1576.
Henricus filius Thome Baughe, 14 Sept. 1576.
Johannes filius Willielmi Baughe, 12 June 1577.
Elizabetha filia Willielmi Baughe, 17 May 1579.
Carolus filius Willielmi Baughe, 22 June 1580.
Carolus filius Johannis Baughe, 13 Jan. 1582-3.
Sibilla filia Willielmi Baughe, 3 March 1582-3.
Richarde filius Willielmi Baughe, 10 Jan. 1584-5.
Jana filia Johannis Baughe, 18 Apl. 1585.
Willielmus filius Thome Baughe, 28 Jan. 1587-8.
Anna filia Johannis Baughe, 15 March 1589-90.
Dorothy filia Johannis Baughe, 13 Sept. 1593.
Johanna filia Johannis Baughe, 12 Dec. 1597.

Margareta filia Johannis Baughe, 2 Feb. 1598-9.
Willielmus filius Willielmi Baughe, 6 Jan. 1601-2.
Thomas filius Willielmi Baughe, 11 Sept. 1603.
Anna filia Willielmi Baughe, 14 July 1605.
Jacobus filius Willielmi Baughe, 19 Apl. 1607.
Johannes filius Henrici Baughe, 30 Aug. 1607.
Alicia filia Willielmi Baughe, 26 Nov. 1609.
Johannes filius Willielmi Baughe, 10 Nov. 1610.
Thomas filius Thome Baughe, 22 May 1614.
Alicia filia Thome Baughe, 28 Feb. 1615-16.
Maria filia Henrici Baughe, 16 Feb. 1616-17.
Alicia filia Howelli [*sic*] Baughe, 10 Feb. 1617-18.
Richardus filius Thome Baughe, 2 Aug. 1618.
Margareta filia Henrici Baughe, 23 Apl. 1620.

Marriages.

Thomas Woode et Margareta Baughe, 27 Nov. 1561.
Thomas Corn (?) et Johanna Baughe, 17 Jan. 1565-6.
Thomas Davis et Alicia Baughe, 21 Jan. 1569-70.
Thomas Hickes et Johanna Baughe, 21 Oct. 1571.
Carolus Heath et Agneta Baughe, 18 Feb. 1575-6.
Johannes Baughe et Elizabetha Asbach, 30 Nov. 1578.
Johannes Acheley et Anna Baughe, 9 Nov. 1579.
Jacobus Lewys et Alicia Baughe, 17 Sept. 1594.
Willielmus Baughe et Jana Tayler, 29 Oct. 1601.
Thomas Boore et Jana Baughe, 30 Oct. 1604.
Edwardus Tomason et Johanna Baughe, 16 Apl. 1605.

Burials.

Johannes Baughe, 18 Dec. 1568.
Anna filia Willielmi Baughe, 16 Sept. 1578.
Agneta Baughe, 5 Sept. 1588.
Johanna uxor Johannis Baughe, 11 May 1593.
Johannes Baughe, 16 June 1594.
Thomas Baughe, 11 Jan. 1598-9.
Thomas Baughe, 25 Aug. 1611.
Willielmus Baughe, 7 Jan. 1615-16.
Johannes Baughe, 23 Sept. 1617.
Margareta Baughe, vidua, 21 July 1634.
Richardus Baughe, 11 Feb. 1635-6.
Thomas Baughe, 7 Dec. 1638.
Carolus Baughe, 4 Feb. 1639-40.
Mary wife of Rowland Baugh, Esq., 4 Jan. 1738.
Rowland Baugh, Esq., 4 July 1640.

STOKESAY CHURCH.

On a tombstone against the wall:—Here lyeth under this adjoyning stone the body of Alice Baugh wife to Henry Baugh of Alden, Gent., and 2nd daughter to Francis Holland of Burwarton, Gent., they lived together in matrimony 60 years 2 months and departed this life January 25 (?) 1662 anno ætatis 79 mense . . . .

Here lyeth she at rest
Whose life declares her blest.

[Arms: On a shield BAUGH impaling HOLLAND.]

On a gravestone:—In memory of Thomas Folliott Baugh of Stonehouse, Esq., who departed 26 March in the 40th year of his age 1757.

Henry, Charles, and Thomas Baugh were sidesmen of Stokesay in 1636.

MATRICULATIONS, BALLIOL COLLEGE, OXFORD.

Edward Baugh, son of Edward Baugh, Gent., of Ludlow, Salop, 27 Oct. 1743, aged 18; B.A. 1747.

MATRICULATIONS, PEMBROKE COLLEGE, OXFORD.

Richard Baugh, son of Edward Baugh, clk., of Neen Sollers, Salop, 16 Nov. 1782, aged 18; B.A. 1786.

MATRICULATIONS, EXETER COLLEGE, OXFORD.

Rowland Baugh, son of Thomas Baugh of Presteign, Radnor, Gent., 9 Nov. 1743, aged 19.

C.P.C. ADMINISTRATION. REGISTER MAJOR.

2 Oct. 1787. Adm'on of goods, etc., of Richard Baugh, Esq., late of Ludlow, in Co. Salop, a Major in His Majesty's 39th Regt. of Foot, and a bachelor, deceased, granted to Edward Baugh the nephew; the Rev. Edward Baugh, clk., Thomas Baugh, Esq., and Elizabeth Baugh, spinster, the natural and lawful brothers and sister and only next-of-kin of the said deceased, having renounced.

'ARMY LIST, 1766.'

Major Thomas Baugh, 55th Regt., 5 Dec. 1764.
Capt. Richard Baugh, 39th Regt., 13 Feb. 1765.

'ARMY LIST, 1806.'

Capt. John Baugh, 95th Foot (Burton's), disbanded in 1763. Half pay.

'ARMY LIST, 1787.'

Colonel Lancelot Baugh, 58th Regt., 19 Feb. 1776. Lt. Gen. 19 Feb. 1779.
Lieutenant John Baugh, 58th Regt, 26 Dec. 1778.

EXTRACTS FROM PAPER MS. BOOK.*

Inside the cover there is this one notice :—

Paul Adria Chernock departed this Life Friday June 16, 1738, about 11 o'clock in the morning at Mr Littlejohn's house at Hollcot in Bedfordshire.

In the book :—

Will. Bunbury my Honoured Father born May 18th, 1667. Between five and six in the Morning. Bap. 26, Whit-Sunday; sent to Oford (*sic*) March 20th . . 83; Fellow of Brazen No. April 29 . . 89; Rector of Cattworth, November 11, 1704; Instituted March 13, Inducted April 10, 1705; Resigned the fellowship March 29, 1706, and was married to Mrs Sarah Lydall March 31, Lo Sunday; came to Catworth July 8, 1707; married to Mrs Anne Chernock, daughter of Sr Will. Chernock, Bart., feb. 1, 1710, by whom he has had :—

A Daughter Born November 5th, 1712. Xtnd Anne Nor 9th. God Father and Godmothers Mr Charles Bunbury, Lady Chernock, Mrs Cheyne.

Son, born Oct. 16, 1713. Xed Chernock No. 13. Sr Pynsent Chernock, Mr Green, Mr Adria Chenk.

A Daughter Born Nor 10th, 1714. Xend Nor 17th. Sr Hery (*sic*) Houghton, Sr Hery (*sic*) Bunbury, Mr Honour Chenock, Mrs Lucy Bunbury.

A son Born Feb. 16th, 1716. Xned Willm Feb. 21.

A son Born July 28, 1719. Xened Charles.

* Communicated by Rev. W. E. LAYTON, M.A., F.S.A.

My Dear Honoured Mother departed this Life July 15th Friday about 12 o'clock at night 1737.

My Dear Honour'ed Father departed this Life Friday Decr 16 about 11 o'clock at Night 1748.

My Dear Brother Charles departed this Life Wednesday Janua. 7th about one o'clock 1749.

My Dear Brother Bunbury departed this Life Thursday 10 o'clock in the Morning Janry 17th, 1754, new Stile.

In a totally different handwriting, in which every letter is written separately :—

Cousin Helena Bunbury died at Boughton in Ch . . . . r Sunday May 1st, 1763.

Sunday July 3, 1768, a Letter from Mr Strong with the Melancholy account of Cousin Adam's death who dy'd at Thrapston Thursday June 30th in the 80th Year of her age. Buried at Catworth.

Reverting to the old handwriting :—

Decr 6, Friday, 1751, about 5 in the afternoon Sister Strong was delivered of a daughter. 2nd Sunday in Advent.

Anne Bunbury born on Wednesday Nov. 5th at Seven a Clock in the evening An. Dom. 1712.

Chernocke Bunbury born on Friday Octr 16, 1713, at three a Clock in the afternoon.

Nov. 12th, 1725, my dear Brother finished his short Course in 12 years and a month an early patern of seriousness and devotion.

Mary Bunbury born on Wednesday Novr 10th, 1714, at four a Clock in the afternoon.

Will. Born Feb. 16th, 1716, one o'clock in the morning.

A grt deliverance Oct. 29th, 1731,
from being choked by ye bone of a
Lark yt stuck in his throatt.

[No mention at all of whose throat.]

Charles Bunbury born Tuesday Jul. 28th, 1719, 5 o'clock in the morning.

My Dear and Honoured mother departed this Life, Friday, July ye 15th, 1737, about 12 o'clock at night. She was taken ill at Clapton on Thursday July 7th and after going home that night grew worse, upon which I went to see her on Sunday July 10th the 5th after Trinity, and found her in the most racking pain, under apprehension of the Small Pox, as she owned to Mrs Bind who went along with me : but was fearfull I shou'd be aquainted with it. I went to her and staid some time in the room and wou'd have attended her longer, but she declined my offering to help her to bed and wou'd have only Mrs Bind and a servant to assist her, saying the room was hott and I had better go down with my brother and sister to accompany my Father. After staying some time with them, I wou'd have went up to her again, but was informed she was asleep, upon which I deferred going home till I heard she was awake, and then prevailed on my Father to lett me take leave of her before I came home, but on my going to pay my respects to her, before I had staid a minite in the room, she held up her hands and said, I Pray God Bless you my Dear, I'm very hott, don't stay nor come near me ; so taking leave I went home, very thoughtfull : tho' not knowing there was any simtoms of the Small Pox tho' they began to appear, and Mr Leet who went just after thought what came out was very much like it but was doubtfull till Munday morning when he gave his opinion it was that destemper, upon which he called here on his way home and desired we wou'd send Mrs Bind over, which accordingly we did and at Night heard Dr Fullwood confirmed Mr Leet's opinion that it was the Small Pox, and that my Brother and Sister were removed to Mollsworth, under the same apprehension as my self of falling ill of that destemper for there was little reason to think we shou'd any of us escape it. But God having in mercy spared us and granted us a longer time to work out our Salvation ; Let us take heed to improve it to the best advantage.

Pedigree of Furnivall.

Compiled from Deeds, etc., in the possession of T. NEEDHAM WILSON.

NOTES.

A certain Randle ffurnivall, Gent., occurs in a list of freeholders in Bradwall township (near Sandbach and Church Hulme) in 1671. (See also below.)

In 1716 a Mr. William Furnivall was a landowner in Church Hulme.

Peter Furnivall was probably the only child of William Furnivall and Rebecca, as there is no mention of or provision for any other children in any settlement or other paper.

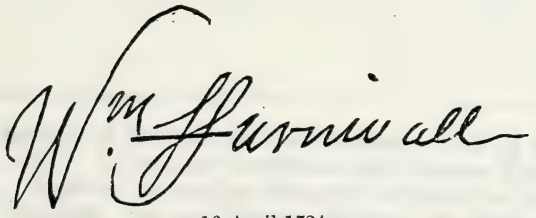
Since writing the note *re* the children of Eadith and Patrick Black, I have found the following in Burke's 'General Armory,' p. 382 : "Furnival (Blaysdon, co. Gloucester ; Rev. William Black, son of Patrick Black, Esq^re^, co. Perth, by Edith his wife, eldest co-heiress of Peter Furnival of Liverpool)."

In the 'Visitation of Cheshire, 1580,' in the list of names of Knights, Esquires, Gentlemen, and Freeholders in the County, in the Northwich Hundred the name of William Furnivall of Bradwall occurs.

Randle ffurnivall of Church Hulme, co. Chester, living 2 July 1684.

William ffurnivall of Liverpool, co. Lancaster, living 2 July 1684 and 16 April 1724. = Rebecca .... living 16 April 1724.

Jane, living 2 July 1684.



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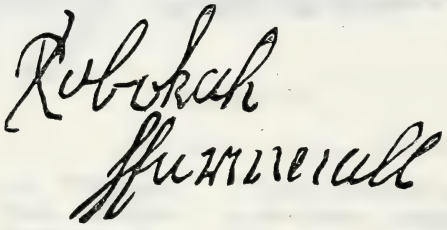

16 April 1724.

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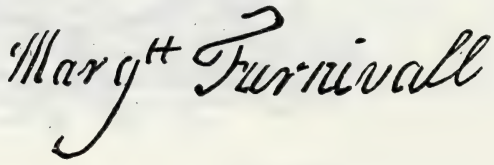
Peter Furnivall of Liverpool (son and heir-apparent of William ffurnivall) ; Marriage Settlement dated 16 April 1724 ; deceased before 2 February 1765. His wife Margaret his Executrix.

16 April 1724.

Margaret, da. of William Jackson of Sandbach, Clerk of the Peace, co. Chester (whose will was dated 3 February 1712, and who was buried at Sandbach 22 June 1713), and his wife Margery, da. of George Moore of Sandbach (who was married at Sandbach 24 July 1697, and buried at Sandbach 1 January 1740-1) ; baptized at Sandbach 28 April 1701 ; married at Nantwich, co. Chester, 23 April 1724, on the same day and at same place as her sister Margery, who married William Furnivall of Betchton, co. Chester (eldest son of John Furnivall of Betchton). Three of the daughters of William and Margery Furnivall—Margaret, Ann, and Hannah—are legatees under the will of Anne ffurnivall. (See below.)

Settlement on the marriage of Mr. Peter Furnivall and Miss Margaret Jackson, 16 April 1724.



17 October 1776.

Anne, baptized 12 March 1724-5 at Sandbach ; died 12 October 1772, s.p. Will dated 11 July 1770. Ex'ors, her brothers-in-law Thomas Wright, Patrick Black, and John Wilson. Mentions her mother Margaret ffurnivall, her niece Margaret Black, her three cousins Margaret, Ann, and Hannah ffurnivall of Sandbach, her two sisters Eadith and Rebecca, and her nieces Elizabeth and Margaret Wright, children of her late sister Margery Wright.

William Furnivall, baptized 13 April 1726 at Sandbach ; deceased before 2 February 1765, s.p. Described in the Marriage Settlement of John and Rebecca Wilson as "late of Preston, co. Lancaster."

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BOOKPLATE OF JOHN WILSON
OF THE COMMONS HOUSE, SANDBACH.

ARMS, WILSON IMPALING FURNIVALL.

Margery, baptized 8 April 1727 at Sandbach; buried at Sandbach 8 April 1768. = Thomas Wright* of Sandbach.

Eadith† = Patrick Black of Liverpool, co. Lancaster.

Elizabeth, married . . . . Nason of Kinsale, Ireland, and had issue; living 1832.

Margaret, married at Sandbach, 20 July 1785, Stephen Rolleston of St. George's, Westminster; died in 1831 or 1832.

Margaret. William Black.

There may have been other children, but all descendants have now died out, the last being Mrs. Carew of Mitton Hall, Shrewsbury (widow of Rev. Gerald Carew), who died about 1885, leaving her goddaughter Elizabeth Furnival Wilson (now wife of Charles John Lloyd Carson) residuary legatee of all the property she had acquired from the Furnivalls. Further particulars can probably be obtained if required. Mrs. Carew was, I believe, a daughter of Rev. William Black. (See note above.)

Rebecca, married at Liverpool 5 February 1765; died 19 November 1809. Will dated 13 January 1808; proved at Chester 24 November 1809; probate being granted by Edward, Archbishop of York, in the vacancy of the See of Chester, and also in London, 16 December 1809, probate granted by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Executors, her sons John Wilson and Thomas Needham Wilson.

Rebecca Wilson

12 August 1789.

= John Wilson of the Commons House, Sandbach, born 1 September 1736; privately baptized at Sandbach 3 September 1736; publicly baptized 1 October 1736; died 6 February 1775; buried 10 February 1775 in the family vault in Sandbach Church. Will dated 20 July 1774; proved at Chester 11 March 1775. His wife Rebecca Executrix, and his brother Rev. William Wilson and Rev. Peter Haddon, Vicar of Sandbach, Executors.

Elizabeth (may have been born before Eadith and Rebecca); deceased before 2 February 1765, s.p. Will dated 23 October 1762. Mentions her mother Margaret ffurnivall, her sisters Margery wife of Thomas Wright, Eadith wife of Patrick Black, Ann ffurnivall, and Rebecca ffurnivall. Executors, John Backhouse of Liverpool and her brother-in-law Patrick Black.

* There were two persons named Thomas Wright living in Sandbach at the same time. It is therefore difficult to know to whom the entries in the Registers refer.

† Her father probably left Sandbach and went to Liverpool before her birth, as his three younger daughters were baptized elsewhere.

THE MARRIAGE REGISTERS OF ALL SAINTS, MAIDSTONE.*

1638.

April 2 Thomas Pley, of Strood, and Elizabeth Bradnock, of this p'ish.
April 2 John ffrewyn, of Gillingham, and Jane Woodcot, of this p'sh.
April 3 Henry Austen, of Loose, and Alice Withinbrooke, of this p'sh. L.
April 10 William Lawrence, of Tewdley, and Catherine Selden, of this p'she.
April 26 Paul Austen, of Boughton Malherbe, and Martha Treaver, of this p'she.
May 14 Thomas Jemmett and Mary Peirce. L.
June 4 William Lewes, of Eastmalling, and Ann Mills, widdow, of this p'she.
June 5 Christopher Hutton, of Cranebrooke, and Mary Barrington, of this p'she.
June 12 John Sharp and Elizabeth Moore.
June 17 Robert Mathies, of Rochester, and Joyce Sharpe, widdow, of this p'she.
June 25 Isaack Clarke and Bridgett Baseden.
July 9 Richard Smith and Mary Percie, widd.
July 16 James Beard and Mary Highland.
July 30 James Kingsnoth and Susan Shasted.
July 31 John Gybbs and Ann Symmons. L.
Aug. 21 William Post and Mary Hope.
Sep. 14 Thomas Roades and Ann Symmons, wid.
Sep. 17 William ffillmer, of Rygate, and Elizabeth ffletcher, of Eastmalling, widdow. L.
Oct. 8 William Honey, of West ffarleigh, and Mary Bensted, widdow.
Oct. 16 Barnabas ffrench and Alice Dodson.
Oct. 22 John Mitchlough and Catherine Peeyne, widdow.
Nov. 5 Robert Brett and Johane Stone.
Nov. 13 Thomas Harris, of Capell, and Alice Wood, of this p'she. L.
Nov. 19 Robert Andrewes, of Town Sutton, and Susan Danes, of this p'she.
Nov. 19 Arthur Ward and Mary Sanders.
Nov. 26 John Terrey and Ann Blackborne.
Nov. 26 Thomas Boad, of Chart neere Sutton, and Mary Burbidge, of this parrishe.
Nov. 27 Jonathan Troughton and Ann Brisleden.
Jan. 14 William Symmons and Rebecca Warren.
Jan. 15 John Wall and Grace Edwards.
Jan. 15 William Athay, of Thurnham, and Judith Hieron, of this parrishe.
Jan. 21 Thomas Crispe, of Loose, and Mary Harman, of this parrishe.
Feb. 4 Samuel Browne and Johane Hewes.
Feb. 5 Richard Chambers and Margarett Wall.
Feb. 26 Robert Joy and Elizabeth Carter.
Mar. 26 Peter Manwood, gen., and Philadelphia ffrancklyn. L.

1639.

April 23 Cutbert Collins and Alice Olyver.
June 10 Robert Nokes and Elizabeth Warren.
July 2 Thomas Hope and Sara Bickman.
July 2 Thomas Crispe and Mary Pratten.
July 17 Abraham Beard and Christian Crispe.
July 30 John Gey [*sic*] and Johane Burges.
Aug. 11 Edward Barnett, sen., and Ann Williams. L.
Aug. 13 John Large and Selvister Basse.
Aug. 26 Phillip Gilbert, of Boxley, and Elizabeth Dawes, a widdow.
Sep. 29 Symon Golewell and Elizabeth Hunt.
Oct. 6 John Treaver and Johane ffourde.
Oct. 9 Edward Peers and Rebeccah Curtis. L.
Oct. 9 John Homan and Alice Porter. L.

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Oct. 14 Edward Chowning and Susan Broad.
Oct. 22 Jacob Cloper and Sara Halsnoad.
Nov. 25 Solomon Baker and Mary Watts.
Nov. 30 Robert Bigg and Ann Huggett.
Dec. 8 Nicolas Carr and Margerie Robey, widd. L.
Jan. 17 George Littleale, of Eastmalling, and Ann ffarran, of this parrishe.
Jan. 20 Robert Story, of Halling, and Elizabeth Badbey, of this parrishe.
Feb. 16 John Warren and Sara Vangorly. L.
Feb. 23 James Betts and Dorothy Beckwith. L.
Mar. 3 Jonas Croucher and Ellen Roads. L.

1640.

April 2 M^r^ Guy Hunt and M^rs^ Ann ffisher, widdow. L.
April 6 William Lawrence and Eliza Pattenden. L.
April 14 Thomas Jeffrey and Elizabeth Goodwyn.
April 17 Thomas Eyles and Elizabeth Beach, widdow.
May 2 John Taylor and Elizabeth Mills.
May 4 Gabriel Beale and Ann Medhurst.
May 6 Thomas Mathewes and Mary Richardson.
May 8 Nicholas Exon and Ann Williams.
June 1 Thomas Miller and Elizabeth Selwen.
June 1 Thomas Mounke [*sic*] and Catherine Jones.
June 7 James Storey, of Eastmalling, and Deborah Springfill, of this parrishe.
June 25 George Skynner and Bettrice Coxen.
June 30 Abraham Landen and ffrances Jones.
July 27 Thomas Knolden, of Hunton, and Judith Landen, of this parrishe.
July 28 Edward Bremsted and Luce Smith.
Aug. 12 Robert Savage, sen'r, and Ellen Wood, widdow.
Sep. 13 Phillip Gilbert and Johane Dan, widdow.
Sep. 14 Samuel Cooke and Margarett Miller, widdow.
Sep. 27 John Burbidg and Elizabeth Wilkins.
Sep. 28 John Hall, of London, and Bathsheba Betts *alias* Ames, of this parrishe. L.
Sep. 29 Thomas Symons and Rebecca Tomken.
Sep. 30 Richard Codford, of Westmalling, and Alice Butcher, of this parrishe.
Nov. 10 George Covill and Elizabeth Collett.
Nov. 16 Robert Savage and Mary Pope.
Nov. 17 Esau Spice, of Bearsted, and Susan Danes, of this parrishe.
Nov. 21 David Carryer and Jane Halsnoad.
Nov. 28 Edward Post and Margarett Mercey.
Dec. 1 William Draper, of Gravesend, and Elizabeth San [? Dan], of this p'she.
Dec. 15 Augustine Penior [Penyall] and Margarett Pellham. L.
Jan. 15 John Brooke and Mary Hanton.
Jan. 26 Richard Osmer and Ann Sanders.
Jan. 27 Phillip Wollett and Elizabeth Owre.
Jan. 29 John Warren and Dorothy Mills.
Feb. 6 John Treaver and Ann Drye.
Feb. 9 William Smyth and Mary Buslie. L.
Feb. 9 Thomas Lane and Ann Bickman.
Feb. 12 Robert Leopeard and Ann Maylym. L.
Feb. 14 Abraham Stone and Elizabeth Sutton, widd.
Feb. 16 James Ellis and Margarett Avis.
Feb. 16 Christopher Mills, of Detling, and Susan Dabbs, of this p'isne.
Feb. 25 James How and ffrances Vickerst. L.

1641.

May 4 Thomas Gardner and Susan Beckwith.
May 11 William Pellant and Isabell Rabett.

May 18 Robert Dawson and Catherine Balden.
June 3 Thomas Deane and Elizabeth Henman. L.
June 27 William Barrett and Catherine Warren.
July 13 Thomas Hunter and Susan Evans.
July 21 Edward Upton and Alice Lukins, widdow.
July 21 Edward Perren and Margaret Tubbert.
July 27 Thomas Dawson and Margarett Lyle.
Aug. 3 Nicholas Crooch and Elizabeth Peters.
Aug. 7 Sir Drew Drewry,* of Reddlesworth, Knight and Baronett, and Mrs Mary Reynolds, widdow, of this parrish.
Aug. 19 Daniel Ems and Jane Martyn, widdow.
Sep. 5 William Downes and Susan Dawes.
Sep. 11 John Gutsall and Luce Greene, widdow.
Sep. 23 Richard Ilden and Mary Lorkyn.
Sep. 26 Isaac Thompson and Ann Cooke.
Sep. 28 William Upton and Sara Goffe.
Sep. 29 Peter Ellis and Sara Apps, widdow.
Sep. 29 Thomas Goble, of East Barming, and Sara Turke, widdow.
Sep. 29 Henry Copestake and Alice Martyn, widdow.
Oct. 18 William Shorndon and Mary Englishe.
Oct. 18 Simon Chittenden, of Bocton Munchelsey, and Mary Kemsley.
Oct. 18 Thomas Bensted and Mary Weston.
Oct. 22 Bryan Taylor and Elizabeth Turner.
Oct. 31 John Hovenden and Mary ffrencham.
Oct. 31 William Turner and Sara Oliver, widdow.
Nov. 12 Thomas Williams and Ann Roberts.
Nov. 14 William Clarke and Sarah ffoster. L.
Nov. 14 James Packman and Ann Bassock. L.
Jan. 10 John Dunning and Ellen Greenhill. L.
Jan. 14 Anthonie Parker, of Boxley, and Sara Maws, of this parrishe, widdow.
Jan. 16 Richad Crookes and Mary Mathalyn.
Jan. 17 John Burbedge and Luce Gutsall, widdow.

1642.

April 14 John Goare† and Luce Grenell. L.
April 18 William Huggens and Elizabeth Dan.
April 20 Edward Andrewes and ffrances Beaker, widdow.
April 24 Thomas Moore and Elizabeth Prior.
April 24 Peter Masters and Ann Booth.
May 2 Thomas Butcher and Ann Hasselde.
May 3 Richard Couchman, of Cranebrooke, and Mary Baisden.
May 9 John Reader, of Marden, and Mary Wilkins, of this p'she.
May 9 Richard Butcher and ffrances House.
June 12 George Evernden and Thomasine Milgate.

* Or "Sir Drue Drury" (for so the patent runs). His grandfather, whom Camden in 'Annales Elizabethe Regine' calls Drugo Drurius, had been placed in conjunction with Sir Amyott Powlett in charge of Mary, Queen of Scots, when it was found that the closer, though really gentler, custody exercised by Lord Shrewsbury, as Grand Marshal of England, left no opening for conspiracy on her part, or for intrigue against her. He was no doubt at the end privy to her death. What irony of fate that the descendants of the jailor of that frail but ill-fated Queen should have been marked for special favour by her royal son and grandson! for James I. included his father among the 300 (? 133) whom he knighted previously to his coronation in 1605, and Charles I. created the son himself a baronet within a year of his accession. The Mary Reynolds whom he married was the daughter of John Boys, Esq., and had married Mr. James Reynolds. She died in 1649, leaving one only daughter, Margaret, by her first husband. (See her will in Somerset House.)

† Mayor in 1664.

June 20 George Woord and Catherine Mercie.
June 26 William Burham and Rebecca Buds.
July 1 Edward Young and Alice Hawkes.
Aug. 23 Stephen Webb, of Burham, and Margarett Hall, of this p'she.
Oct. 5 Alexander fforman and Ann Norton, widdow.
Nov. 10 George Elphic and Sara Brooke.
Nov. 14 Thomas Hewes and Ann Swinborne.
Nov. 25 Robert ffisher, of this p'she, and Catherine Stacey, of Aylisfford.
Dec. 5 John Davies, of Chatham, and Margarett Hunt, of this p'she.
Jan. 15 Walter ffan [*sic*] and Ann Mathewes, widdow.
Jan. 16 Robert Smith and Susan Swan.
Jan. 16 Stephen House and Mary Cheeseman.
Jan. 17 Edward Kemte [*sic*], of Lenham, and Repentance Medhurst, widdow.
Feb. 14 Richard Greenhill, of Ashitifford,* and Mary Salmon, of this p'she.

Here the second Register Book ends and the third begins.

1643.

April 10 Clement Welland and Ann Marvell, widd.
April 10 Hewgh ffruin and Ann Broad.
April 17 Walter Culley and Ann ffoster.
April 24 Thomas Sifflett and Phillis Rogers.
May 1 Giles Wills and Ann Startout.
May 3 Thomas Watts and Dorothy Langley.
July 3 Jeremy Digbie and Elizabeth Jennyngs.
Aug. 22 Richard Greene, of Loose, and Jane Madox.
Sep. 5 Thomas Bodle and Margarett Mountaine.
Oct. 3 Edward Perrey, of Tonbridge, and Margarett Hearne.
Oct. 3 Arthur May and Ann Goodyer.
Oct. 31 Thomas Buttresse and Ann Smith.
Nov. 13 Richard Smith and Ann Whitebread.
Jan. 15 Bonham Perrin and Elizabeth Sorrey.
Feb. 5 James Bode and Elizabeth Spencer.
Feb. 8 Alexander Warren and Rebecca Rose.
Mar. 17 [*blank*] Taylor and Jane ffrem.

1644.

May 9 Gyles Wills and Mary ffenn.
May 30 John Halsnoad and Jane Moyse.
June 10 ffrancis Evans, of the par. of Algate, London, and Mary Willson.
July 15 Ralph ffinch and Charitie Downe.

1645.

Aug. 7 William Hoad and Ann Roades, of Otham.
Oct. 3 Edward Hathaway and Dorothy Towers.
Oct. 17 John Haimes, of Loose, and Ann Hunt.
Jan. 19 M[r] John Sams, preacher of the word of God† att West ffaireleigh, and M[rs] Ann Millway, of Maidstone, a widdowe.
Feb. 10 John Gosling and Ann Ball.
Mar. 16 John Wale, gent., of S[t] Gregories, of the Citie of London, and M[rs] Mary Davie.

(*To be continued.*)

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* This is one of the forms through which the old name "*Eshetisford*" (from the river *Eshe* or *Eshet* on which it stands) passed before it became contracted into *Ashford*.

† Possibly, from the uncommonness of the name, the same John Sams who is mentioned in Calamy's 'Lives of Puritans,' i., 191, as for a time Vicar of Coggeshall in Essex.

GENEALOGICAL ENTRIES IN MS. BOOK OF PRAYERS FORMERLY BELONGING TO THE REV. F. BROWN, F.S.A., OF BECKENHAM.

Mary Bunbury, Given her by her father.

Sister Fonnereau married April 1728.

I came to live at Poolton May 1711. I went to Houghton Tower July 21, 1712, and came back July 26.

My Brother and his wife came to see me 1713.

I went to London and Catworth June 1714.

Lady Boughton, and her sister Boughton, and Lucy Houghton lay at Poolton.

Sunday, Nov. 13, 1715, ye day Preston Fights was.

I went to ye Isle of Man Augt 11, 1716, and returned 18.

Charles Bunbury was baptized, sayes ye Stoake register, Feb. 22, 1656.

Jenney went from Poolton to London Aug. 5, 1718.

Hannah Johnson came to live with me Aug. 15, 1718.

My Brother and his son Will came to Poolton May 25, 1730, and went away June 3.

I went to Houghton Tower July 4 and came back ye 9, 1720.

I saw ye Bp of Down and Conor and Lady and Coz. Jack Skeffington at Chester as I went to Alton Augt 14.

The prodigious high Tyde Sunday 18 of Dec. 1720.

My father died Oct. 23, 1676.

I went to Oxford Nov. 1, '77. After I had fix'd my Bro. at Oxfd I took him to London, where he staid at my sister's till ye middle of April and then returned to Oxfd.

In 1685 my mother and I went to London and my Bro. met us at ye Coronation of King James 2d.

Wm Bun. born May 18, 1664, 4 o'clock.

My mother died Apr. 22, 1711, Sunday evening.

June 15, 1722, I was legally summoned this day to take the oaths to Kg George.

July 10th, 1722, I was convictd at ye Quarter Sessions for refusing to take ye Oaths to Kg George.

My dear Mor fell asleep in Xt upon Saturday, July 18, 1737.

1748, Dec. 16, on Friday, about 10 o'clock, aged 82, my dear Father departed this life, as also my dear Bro. Charles (aged 29) on Tuesday, June ye 6, about one o'clock in ye morning, 1749.

My dear Bror W. Bunbury departed this Life Jan. 17, 1754, in ye 37th yr of his age.

Mary Strong.

Thomas Strong (Clerk) of Spaldwick, Huntingdonshire, and Mary Bunbury, daughter of the Revd W. Bunbury (late Rector of Great Catworth in ye same County), were married at Brampton by her Brother W. Bunbury, Vicar of Brampton, on Friday ye 2d of Feby 1749, Old Stile.

Mary Bunbury, daughter of Thomas and Mary Strong, was born at Hargrave Dec. 6, 1751 (ye last year of ye Old Stile) about 5 o'clock in ye Afternoon and baptized by her Father 1 Jan. 1752 (ye first yr of ye New Stile). Mrs Fonnereau, Mrs Bunbury of Brampton, and Mr Will. Strong were her Sponsors.

My dear Polly went to Stamford on Tuesday July 9, 1765. Return'd Sep. 11, 1766.

Our Dear Daughter departed this life on Friday July ye 12th about 1 o'clock in ye afternoon, and was buried on Wednesday ye 17th, 1776, Aged 24 Yrs.

Reviews.

A History of Cambridgeshire. By Rev. EDWARD CONYBEARE, Vicar of Barrington. London: Elliot Stock, 62 Paternoster Row, E.C.

THIS work forms one of a series of County Histories issued by Mr. Stock, being the twelfth published, and is written by the Rev. E. Conybeare, who begins by giving the geological formations, the flora, and the fossils discovered, and onwards to the extinction of the bear, the elk, and the wild bull, a head of one of the latter being preserved in the Woodwardian Museum with a flint implement embedded still in the bone. Neolithic weapons have been found in the country, being turned up in the fields, and sometimes found in the ancient barrows and afterwards in the tumuli of Celtic interments.

The learned Author speaks of the large engineering works carried on in Cambridgeshire, corroborated by Cæsar and other writers, who speak of the Britons having a coinage of their own of native Welsh and Cornish gold. Its early British period is recognizable in the "Icknield Street," situate in the south-eastern corner of the county, and in the earthworks of Castle Hall, of Vandlebury, the Round Moats at Fowlmere, also those at Shuckburgh Castle and at Grantchester. The ancient ironworks lately made public in Kent also prove, like those of Cambridge, that the Midlands were only utilized as the old works were worn out elsewhere. The formation of the dykes in the county prove the skill of the engineers at the time, as the famous Devil's Dyke across Newmarket Heath extends for nearly ten miles, and is thirty feet above the ditch, thus forming a formidable obstacle before the day of "villanous gunpowder."

Leaving the Romano-British period the Author divides the Anglo-Saxon period into two, and gives graphic accounts of the inroads by Canute and the desperate defence of the islanders, there being six battles fought in 1016, and King Edmund in the fifth gathering all the English nation, and following the hitherto successful Danes, overtook them at the "down called Assandun," or Ashdon, as it is conjectured. In the meadows beside the Bourne, the King, with the flower of the English nobility, and likewise a body of monks from Ely, swept down from the higher ground in a charge so brilliant that it clove like a thunderbolt the Danish battle lines, in the midst being the king brandishing his sword and charging with his troops, until in the fighting mass he was suddenly missed, and then began the cry "Edmund is dead," and the Alderman Edric with his Herefordshire contingent set the example of flight, and "then had Canute the victory." He, however, was as just as most victors, for when Edric pleaded his treason as a ground for Royal favour, Canute replied, "You say well. I will lift up your head above all the nobility of England." And so it was, being impaled on the highest battlement of the Tower of London.

This historical incident is followed by many others, among them the battle of Hastings, of which William of Malmesbury laments that "England is become the home of foreigners, not one Englishman being left who is either Earl, Bishop, or Abbott." This period is followed by the Norman, the Early English, the Reformation, and Modern Period, including the mention of the Oxford and Cambridge boat race and the Board Schools. The work is well worth securing, and being cheap (*7s. 6d.*) ought to have a large sale. The Author has made the book perfect with an Appendix and a capital Index.

At a very opportune time the Harleian Society is issuing the Visitation of Cambridge of 1575 and 1619 to its Members. The work is edited by J. W. Clay, Esq., F.S.A., and is issued with a plate of the various coats of arms granted to the five Regius Professors of the University.

The Note-book of Tristram Risdon, 1601—1628. Transcribed and Edited from the original MSS. by JAMES DALLAS, F.L.S., and HENRY G. PORTER. London: Elliot Stock, 62 Paternoster Row, E.C.

To Devonshire people this work will be very interesting, although the period over which it ranges is only twenty years, and those early in the seventeenth century. It begins by giving the arms of upwards of 1000 families, from Abbot to Zouch, occupying fifty-two pages. The feudal baronies of Devon and their holders are next given, to which are appended very ample notes of explanation. Lists of the Earls, Nobles, and Sheriffs are given, followed by those of the Peers, Baronets, and Knights, with their arms. Short biographical notices are given of the latter, from the Conquest to the reign of Henry IV., likewise of distinguished men to the reign of Charles I., the whole occupying 150 pages. The book concludes with lists of the Barons and Knights in Cornwall from Henry II. to James I., those of Dorset, the Knights of Somersetshire and Wiltshire up to Henry VIII., and list of Peers in Hampshire. The work concludes with a list of the Tenants of Lands and Manors in England up to the thirty-second year of Henry VIII., and has two excellent Indices of Persons and Places. It will prove very valuable to genealogists searching for information about 1608-28, and the Editors have done their best in giving the particulars of so many people, which for correctness sake have been compared with the Fine Rolls and other records.

Naval and Military Magazine. Indian Empire Number, October, 1897. Offices: 16 Essex Street, Strand.

THIS is a new periodical, now in its fifth number, and makes upwards of 100 pages. It commences with a very spirited poem by Colonel Newnham-Davis entitled "Lords of the East." There are very good articles on the "Indian Question" and on "Armed Cruisers," and Admiral Sir Richard Vesey Hamilton has an exhaustive paper entitled "The Vindication of Nelson," well illustrated. There is an article on the "Foudroyant" with an account of her action with the "Monmouth," and two articles are on the Indian Mutiny, one being the history of the Cawnpore Massacre, and the other is a tale in connection with it. "The duel of the Count de Firon" is an account of a duelling Frenchman, and "The Captor of Bhurtpore," by Captain Salusbury, is a genealogical history of the writer's family, from Sir John Salusbury, "a hero of the Crusades and the founder of Denbigh Abbey." By a very good pedigree the line is traced until it comes to Sir Stapleton Cotton, Bart., afterwards F.M. Viscount Combermere, the 38th in the line of descent, his great-grandfather taking the name of Salusbury-Cotton from his mother marrying Sir Robert Cotton in 1712. The article is illustrated with the Viscount's portrait when 92, and has 24 coats of arms, and gives a good account of the General's career. Altogether the number is an excellent one, and well worth the shilling it is published at.

The Virginia Magazine. Vol. V., No. 2, October, 1897. Virginia, Richmond, U.S.A.

THIS magazine keeps on its usual course of publishing the State and other documents of the seventeenth century, among them being an account of the tobacco crop in 1639, depositions of Continental soldiers respecting past services, the genealogy of the Cocke family, and Historical Notes and Queries, besides Notices of Books. It is a very good number, although the interest in it would be more restricted to American Readers.

The Journal of the Ex Libris Society. Vol. VII., October—December, 1897. London: A. and C. Black, Soho Square, W.

THE October number has for its plate that of the Rev. John W. Crake, designed by Will Foster, Plymouth: it shews the interior of a library, and through the open window is seen Durham Cathedral, no doubt from a suggestion by the Rev. gentleman himself, whose birthplace was near. The plate is printed in a brown tone, and is very delicately drawn, even to shewing a handsome ceiling. An article by Miss Edith Carey on Guernsey bookplates has five Tupper plates, and in the November part the same lady has some bookplates of the Mesurier family with an interesting article. We must not forget to mention that the energetic Editor has an article running through the last three parts entitled "Catalogue of English Trophy Plates," shewing several examples, and going from A to W. Each part is as interesting as ever, and the December one ends its seventh volume.

LITERARY NOTES.

Mr. Farrar, the Editor of the Index to the Irish Marriages in Walker's "Hibernian Magazine," proposes to follow it up with a series of Indices to the Births and Obituary Notices in "Gentleman's Magazine," 1731—1868, the Births, Marriages, and Deaths in the "Scots Magazine," 1739—1826, as well as the Obituary Notices in Walker's "Hibernian Magazine," 1771—1812, to be issued in quarterly parts.

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Early in January will be issued Vol. IV. of the "Marriages at St. George, Hanover Square," bringing the date up to 1836-7, the year that the Civil Registration Act came into force.

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